

**THE
CRUSADER**

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To
May 1983**



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, September 3, 1982

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Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

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SU Opens 125th Year:

Two Honorary Degrees To Be Presented at SU

Two honorary degrees will be conferred at Opening Convocation beginning Susquehanna University's 125th academic year on Sunday, Sept. 5.

The Rev. Guy S. Edmiston Jr. of Camp Hill, secretary of the Lutheran Church in America's Central Pennsylvania Synod, will receive the doctor of divinity, and Alan R. Warehime of Hanover, president of Hanover Brands Inc., the doctor of laws degree.

Auditorium at Susquehanna. Dr. Joel L. Cunningham, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, will be the speaker.

Also at the opening ceremonies, 12 bachelor's degrees and two associate degrees will be awarded to students who completed their requirements during the summer, several prizes and awards will be presented, and 142 University Scholars for 1982-83 will be recognized.

Classes will start the following morning, Labor Day, for some 1410 undergraduates, including about 415 freshmen and transfers.

Edmiston is former pastor of Lakeside Lutheran Church in Harrisburg and St. John Lutheran Church in Lancaster. Previously he was mission developer and first pastor at Resurrection Lutheran Church in Indianapolis, Ind. He has been secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Synod since 1977.

A former dean of the synod's Harrisburg District and former chairperson of its Commission on Mission and Strategy, he is currently a trustee of Gettysburg College.

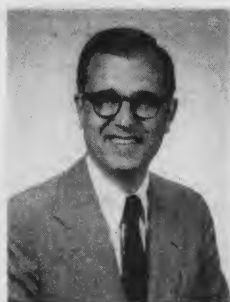
A graduate of Gettysburg and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, Edmiston also holds the master of sacred theology degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg and the master of arts degree in American studies from Pennsylvania State University.

Warehime joined Hanover Brands in 1935 and became chief executive officer in 1955. Under his leadership the company has become one of the leading independent food processors in the U.S. He has won ten gold and silver medals in international competition for processed vegetable and salad products he personally developed.

He has served as vice-president of the National Food Processors

Association, president and chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Food Processors Association, president of Hanover General Hospital, chairman of the board of Farmers Bank and Trust Co. in Hanover, and vice-chairman of the Susquehanna University board.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, he received the school's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1975.



Convocations Speaker,
Dean Cunningham

Convocation is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Weber Chapel



The Rev. Guy S. Edmiston



Alan R. Warehime

Susquehanna Joins ISEP

Just prior to the end of the last academic year, Susquehanna University joined the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). This program is a reciprocal university-level exchange plan funded by the U.S. International Communications Agency. It is designed for the regular exchange of students on a one-to-one basis between educational institutions in all parts of the world. The cost of this program is the same as if students attended Susquehanna at home. In effect,

students change places with a foreign student for one year. In order to participate, students must have a 3.00 cumulative average, be at least a Junior, and meet the necessary language qualifications.

Anyone interested in participating in the program should contact Dr. Reuning, Bogar 204-D. Because he will be absent from campus until about Oct. 15, students should leave their name and campus address and extension with Mrs. Judy Miller, the faculty secretary in Bogar Hall, extension 301.



Just sign on the dotted line . . .

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- ☐ Lay-Out
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- ☐ Artwork
- ☐ Proof-Reading/Counting

Production

- ☐ Typing
- ☐ Driving Copy to printer shop
- ☐ Stuffing Mailboxes
- ☐ Delivering

Business

- ☐ Advertising
- ☐ Book Maintenance
- ☐ Budget/Balancing

All positions are important for a successful publication. Please help! An organizational meeting will be held on Monday, September 6 at 7 pm in THE CRUSADER office, downstairs in the Campus Center.

Student Volunteers Help Court Earn National Award

The Snyder-Union County Probation Department's Alternative Education Program, which utilizes Susquehanna University students as tutors for troubled youngsters, has received national recognition.

The National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges named the program as a recipient of its 1982 award for Outstanding Education Program. The award is shared with another Pennsylvania project, the master's degree program of the Juvenile Court Judges Commission in Harrisburg.

The award presentation was made in July during the council's 45th annual conference in Portland, Ore.

The Alternative Education Program has been operating at Susquehanna since 1977. It was initiated and is directed by Dominic Herbst, chief probation officer for Snyder-Union County. The S.U. student tutors are supervised by Dr. Charles Iggoe, associate professor of education and director of

volunteer services at the university.

Believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, the program provides one-on-one instruction in basic subjects for juveniles in grades six through 12 who are petitioned to the court for minor delinquent offenses.

According to Herbst, the program offers an "alternative" for juvenile court judges whose other options are to refer delinquent youths back to the public schools or to juvenile detention centers. The education program is unique, according to Herbst, in that it is directed by the court rather than the public schools.

The advantage it enjoys over public school or school-sponsored tutoring, Herbst says, is that the resources and "clout" of the court are brought to bear to ensure attendance by students with a previous record of truancy. "We don't compete with the public schools academically, but we do

compete in providing social adjustment skills," he says.

While contributing to the welfare of the juveniles and lessening the potential for disruption in the public school classrooms, the Alternative Education Program also saves the taxpayers money, according to Herbst.

He says keeping a youngster in a juvenile detention center costs about \$100 a day. School systems usually pay some \$30 a day to hire a tutor for a problem student. By using volunteer tutors from Susquehanna University, the Snyder-Union County program cuts total costs to about \$4 an hour for each student.

During the course of the 1981-82 school year, a total of 30 students from six school districts participated in the program for varying lengths of time. A total of 47 Susquehanna volunteers provided over 1500 hours of private tutoring.

University Honors Rock-A-Thon Project

The charity "rock-a-thon" conducted last spring by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority was the 1982 recipient of Susquehanna University's annual Rozenberg Award for community services.

In cooperation with Boscov's department store and the Tri-County Federation of Women's Clubs, the Susquehanna chapter of Alpha Delta Pi raised \$5,000 for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

The 51 sorority sisters spent 15 hours in rocking chairs at the Susquehanna Valley Mall, Hummels Wharf, one Saturday to qualify for the payment of contributors' pledges.

Named in honor of Henry W. Rozenberg of Jersey Shore, an emeritus member of the S.U. Board of Directors, the award recognizes a student group for outstanding volunteer service to the community.

Last year the same Susquehanna sorority sisters raised over \$4,000

and received an award from the national office of Alpha Delta Pi as the chapter collecting the most money for the Ronald McDonald House program, the sorority's national philanthropic project.

Affiliated with the Geisinger Medical Center, the Ronald McDonald House in Danville is one of 32 such houses nationwide. They are intended to provide a homelike atmosphere at low cost for seriously ill children and their families during hospital treatment.

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Program Commences

Susquehanna University begins implementation of a new Honors Program this September. Twenty-seven members of the incoming freshman class are expected to participate.

The new Honors Program is designed to offer a challenging program of study to the exceptional student interested in a more independent and interdisciplinary approach than is usually offered to undergraduates.

Another goal is "to raise the intellectual atmosphere on campus," according to Dr. Ronald Dotterer, a member of the English faculty and director of the Honors Program at Susquehanna.

Admission is selective, based on rank in class and SAT score, and is limited to about 25 students in an

entering freshman class of some 400. Maximum consideration is given to Honors students in the awarding of financial aid by the university.

Special activities include three honors colloquia on Thought, Civilization, and Society during the freshman year, an essay and series of seminars on topical and interdisciplinary problems during the sophomore and junior years, and a major research project and honors seminar during the senior year.

There are also regional conferences and other off-campus events sponsored by the National Collegiate Honors Council, with which the Susquehanna program is associated. Students who successfully complete the program will graduate with University Honors.

From Where I Stand

by Chaplain Ludwig

Did you ever stop to think about the "SU experience?" Well, take a moment with me now to do that. What is it that is unique about SU? What are those elements, those various factors, that combine to make your and my life here different from life, say, at Bucknell or Bloomsburg (two lesser known schools up the path)?

Some people, I'm sure, will talk about the beauty of our campus. And it is true, on a sunny day in autumn, with the world painted in bright fallness, it is a great place to be. But, so is the University of Vermont, or Gettysburg College, or F & M. Then, what about February here? Wake me when the spring flowers bloom!

Other people might point to our curriculum and highlight its variety and creativity as that which stands out above the crowd. True again. One would be hard-pressed to find as much diversity and solid academics combined in one package. But then, there are all

those places we are not — Harvard, Yale, Temple.

No, I think what makes us unique, what makes the SU experience different from college life anywhere else, is not our beautiful campus (and it is that) nor our curriculum (as solid as it may be). No, what makes this place come alive and be dynamic are the people that are here. Perhaps we should rename the SU experience the "SU experiment," for what we are about during these next nine months is not only to engage in cerebral activities of import, but to live together as people. Nowhere else in all the world will there be congregated people the likes of which walk these paths. Nowhere else in all the world will there be found the combinations of personalities and gifts, creativity and spirit, talents and characters that are right here this year.

Think about it. This place, these people, this moment in time is like no other. And we have the opportunity to create a community that can grow and learn and share and blossom. What do you think?

I need to introduce you to someone, but it is rather hard to do through this medium. Let me try: Chaplain Intern Mary T. Olivanti joins my staff this year. Chaplain Mary is a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg and is working on her Master of Divinity Degree. She, her husband Jim, and daughter Amy, join our campus community for her internship year under my supervision (don't tell her, but I think she is in trouble). Please welcome her. Her office is downstairs in the Campus Center next to the Panhell Office.

Can't resist this one final item. Comic strip shows two vagrants, Frank and Ernest. Frank: "Is it true that a million years are but a second to you?" A divine voice from the cloud: "That's right." Frank, again: "And a million dollars are just a penny to you?" Answer from above: "Yes." Frank: "Can we have a penny?" Reply from on high: "Just a second."

New Library Policy

As of the first term of the 1982-1983 school year, all students must show their I.D. card in order to check out library book and reserve material.

Circulation Department
Roger Blough Learning
Center

Business and Accounting Major Transfer Policy

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 11:00 A.M.

(Service of Word and Sacrament)

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Pentecost 14

Sermon: "Will It Sell in Peoria, or Selingsgrove?" — Chaplain Ludwig

Everyone Welcome

Applications for a change of major to Accounting or Business Administration will be considered twice a year during the second week of Term I & Term III. The decision on these applications will be made by the Business Division Chairman, in consultation with the appropriate Department Head, with the approval of the Dean of Faculty.

The criteria on which these decisions will be based are the following:


1. The number of current Susquehanna students allowed to transfer to majors in the Business Division will be set administratively each year, based on the number of students already enrolled as Business Administration and Accounting majors, the number of faculty members in these Departments, and the facilities available.
2. Priority will be given to students seeking transfer into the Business Division in descending order of grade point average.
3. Any student with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher will be allowed to change to a major in Business Administration or Accounting

subject only to Items 1 and 2 above.

4. A student with a cumulative grade point average below 3.0 will be required in addition to have successfully completed at least three of the following courses prior to requesting a change to a major in the Business Division:

Principles of Macroeconomics, Principles of Micro-Economics, Introduction to Computer Science, Statistics, Business Law, Financial Accounting, and Cost or Managerial Accounting.

Application forms are available in 208 Steele Hall.



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I'll say good-bye to my brother — but not to my teddy!

Compromises Hurt

The "breakthrough" compromise federal budgets now in the U.S. Senate cut considerably less from student aid programs than President Reagan wanted, but college lobbyists say the impact on students would still be shattering if they passed.

The three new compromises effectively freeze most federal student aid programs — Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants and College Work Study — at current funding levels, which themselves represent huge cuts from 1981-82 levels.

One of the compromises, which was passed by the Senate Budget Committee, would cut funding for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) by \$289 million, \$819 million, and \$1.9 billion over the next three years, while leaving the other programs at 1982 levels.

Another compromise budget, by Sen. Robert Stafford (R-Vt) would freeze all aid programs, including the GSL.

The third, by Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-SC), would allow for 6.9 percent inflation increases for all but the GSL program, which would stay at 1982 levels.

The Senate Budget Committee proposal, which some believe

stands the best chance of passage in the Senate, "represents a 90 percent reduction in cuts" compared to President Reagan's proposed budget, says Jan Lilja, committee analyst.

Like the Reagan budget, the committee proposal has students beginning to pay interest on GSLs immediately, instead of having the government pay it while the student is enrolled, Lilja says.

But the committee would keep the interest rate at nine percent instead of the "market rate" Reagan requested, and would keep the loan origination fee at five percent, instead of Reagan's ten percent.

After the committee passed the compromise, the president announced he would support it.

College lobbyists won't. "A freeze is in effect a cut," asserts Ed Hanley of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

"A freeze is a cut," echoes Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

"Given the recent losses to inflation, how can students deal with a freeze along with service cuts in the GSL?" asks Miriam Rosenberg, head of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students.

The Senate compromise, she says, "is total blindness to the

needs of students."

All three lobbyists are worried that the Senate proposal—or any tampering with the in-school interest subsidies—would wreck the GSL program.

"Lenders (under the GSL program) have depended on the in-school interest subsidy as a way of keeping costs down, and making a reasonable profit," Rosenberg explains. "Without it, lenders will have an increased cost because of administrative problems and the obligation to collect interest due immediately."

In separate interviews, both Saunders and Hanley agreed. Hanley warned "you may find that banks are unwilling to make the (GSLs) to anyone without a bank account, a minimum deposit, or a good credit rating."

As for freezing the other aid programs, Saunders says, "We're looking at the same amount of students chasing the same amount of dollars as costs go up."

Hanley contends that "at current inflation rates, a freeze amounts to a 20-30 percent cut over the next three years."

But Hanley adds that freezes are politically popular. "Everything is a freeze in Washington right now."

Rosenberg hopes that, despite the waning of the academic year, students will increase pressure on their representatives to resist the freezes. "Thank heavens it's an election year," she says.



"Mom, you can get the recipe later."

This space reserved for you, all readers of **THE CRUSADER**—with your opinions, suggestions, and responses. All letters-to-the-Editor must be typed, double-spaced, and meet normal 4 pm Tuesday deadlines. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request.



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Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA, 17870. Publication is weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

Major Gift

to Name School of Business at SU

A multi-million dollar gift will be used by Susquehanna University to expand its program in business administration and name a school of business in memory of Sigmund Weis, a former businessman and civic leader of Sunbury, Pa.

Charles B. Degenstein, retired Weis Markets executive, has made a commitment to establish the Sigmund Weis School of Business at the university. Under terms of a lifetime-testamentary agreement, Susquehanna will, over a period of several years, receive new resources in an undisclosed amount sufficient to support a minimum of seven fully-endowed professorships, and an equal amount for departmental endowments, program development, and financial aid.

In announcing the gift in July, Susquehanna President Jonathan Messerli called it one of the largest gifts ever received by an educational institution of Susquehanna's size. The exact amount of the gift was not disclosed.

Weis, who died in 1955, was a 1903 honors graduate of Susquehanna University and Degenstein's father-in-law. With his brother Harry Weis, also a Susquehanna graduate, he founded Weis Pure Food Stores Inc., now Weis Markets Inc., in 1912. The firm now operates 110 supermarkets and nine restaurants in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, and West Virginia.

"Mr. Degenstein, whose own career as a corporate executive,

civic leader, and philanthropist has been exemplary," Messerli stated, "has come forward to assist Susquehanna in becoming a national leader in undergraduate business education and in expanding its services with the people of Central Pennsylvania. He has made a commitment that will serve to honor the memory of a distinguished alumnus and business leader.

"Susquehanna is honored to have the name of Sigmund Weis permanently associated with its education program in this significant way and is deeply appreciative of the beneficence of Mr. Degenstein," Messerli said.

The executive committee of the university's Board of Directors formally accepted Degenstein's offer at a special meeting in June.

Dr. Erle I. Shobert II of St. Marys, Pa., chairman of the Board, indicated that "the intentions of the donor present the university with a most exceptional opportunity to develop an undergraduate program of uncommon worth in business as well as strengthen other areas of the university which are important for the education of business students."

The chairman also noted that Degenstein has provided Susquehanna with a major task by indicating his desire to see the university use this gift as a challenge to alumni and friends to match portions of the gift during the years ahead.

In the establishment of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, the

major portion of the funds to be received will be added to the university's endowment, with the income used to support faculty salaries, visiting professorships, and program development.

About half of the gift will underwrite faculty and program support outside the specific area of business administration but in disciplines with high priority in the total education of the business student, a fact of significance to university officials.

Susquehanna University is a liberal arts college of about 1400 students that has traditionally offered added specializations in business and music. Some 35 percent of the students major in business, a program which has acquired a meritorious reputation in a wide geographic area.

Said Messerli, "The establishment of the Weis School of Business will permit Susquehanna to advance and refine its offerings in business and offer an outstanding educational experience at the undergraduate level. However, with a share of the funds being applied to other disciplines, we will at the same time be able to strengthen our program in the liberal arts and sciences."

The university plans to appoint a task force to develop a long-range plan for the Weis School of Business. According to Messerli, "We will seek out the best minds in both education and business to assist us with formulation of plans for the Weis School of Business.

Our goal will be not only the best in an undergraduate business program, but determination of how we might better serve the needs of Central Pennsylvania and the business community."

For some time Degenstein has discussed with university representatives an appropriate way to honor Sigmund Weis, a man highly respected and admired by the donor both as a business leader and as an individual. Degenstein also has expressed a desire to enhance the future growth and development of Susquehanna University, an institution whose role in the community and region has impressed him.

Born in Selinsgrove in 1883, Sigmund Weis attended the Eastman Business School in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., following his graduation from Susquehanna. He then returned to Selinsgrove to join his brother and father in operating the family's general store.

Upon the death of their father, Sigmund and Harry Weis started a cash grocery store in Sunbury which was destined to become one of the major retail food chains in the East. The growth of Weis Markets has been a success story in the American tradition and the success is carried on today by the co-founders' sons Sigfried and Robert Weis. Charles Degenstein was married to the late Claire Elizabeth Weis, the only daughter of Sigmund Weis.

This is the second major gift made by Degenstein to Susquehanna University. Following his substantial contribution of 1981, the university's campus center was named in his honor.

Three years ago Sigmund Weis's widow Claire G. Weis, now deceased, established the Sigmund Weis Lectureship at Susquehanna.

New Staff Member

Paula L. Sweeney of Berwick has been appointed as an admissions counselor at Susquehanna University.

The appointment, which took effect July 1, was announced today by Susquehanna President Jonathan Messerli. Sweeney replaces Wendy L. Mull, who resigned.

Primary responsibilities of the new admissions counselor include visiting high schools and interviewing and evaluating candidates for admission to Susquehanna.

Valedictorian of the class of 1982 at Gettysburg College, Sweeney graduated summa cum laude and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. A sociology major, she served a four-month internship coordinating the student volunteer program at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

She has worked as recruiting liaison for the Metropolitan Collegiate Center in Philadelphia, assistant manager for the Berwick Area Swimming Pool, and youth director of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Berwick.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Sweeney of 1701 Salem St., Berwick, she now resides at 231 1/2 Market St., Lewisburg.

Faculty Members Honored

Two members of the Susquehanna University faculty have been honored upon their retirement following a combined total of 42 years of service to the university.

Dr. Otto Reimherr, professor of philosophy and religion, and William Nibbling, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, were guests of honor at a retirement dinner held this summer at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club in Hummels Wharf.

The two men, both residents of Lewisburg, have been granted emeritus standing on the faculty by the Susquehanna Board of Directors. They retired at the conclusion of the 1981-82 academic year last May.

Each retiree received a framed testimonial certificate from University President Jonathan Messerli, who hosted the dinner.

Dr. Reimherr was cited for "his 23 years as teacher and counselor, his steady leadership and devotion to the development of the department of philosophy and religion, his special contributions to scholarship, to studies in parish ministry, and to the cultural milieu through innovative seminars, the first Horn lecture, and the monumental series on Pathways in Faith in Pennsylvania, and his unflinching enthusiasm and good humor."

Nibbling was recognized for "his 19 years of teaching and counseling youth, his extra-classroom activity as head of the department of sociology and anthropology and member of committees on academic speakers, the catalog, public events, and faculty personnel, and as an officer of the Pi Gamma Mu honor society, his cheerful spirit in times of adversity, and his friendly attitude with students and colleagues alike."

Reimherr, a native of New York City, graduated from City College of the City University of New York and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg and received the Ph. D. degree from Columbia University.

Before joining the Susquehanna faculty in 1959, Dr. Reimherr taught at the Gettysburg Seminary and Wittenberg University, served as a parish pastor in Yonkers, N.Y., and College Park, Md., and was campus pastor at the University of Maryland.

Nibbling, raised in Clifton, N.J., earned the B.A. degree at New York University and did graduate study at Cornell University and Columbia.

He served as a research assistant with the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C., and taught at Cornell before joining the S.U. faculty in 1963.

CLASSIFIEDS

To Mini-Dorn 1981-1982:

Thank you so much for the graduation gift. It was really thoughtful of you all to remember me with so many other things going on last May.

Good luck to all of you this year. Thanks again.

Joanna,

Brenda

Good luck this year. (You really won't need it!) Just remember... if they start to get to you, you can always pull a fire alarm in the middle of the night!

Brenda

Steffy, Smith in New Jobs

James B. Steffy of Selinsgrove has been appointed dean of academic services at Susquehanna University, where he has been a member of the music faculty since 1959 and served as dean of continuing education since 1979.

As dean of academic services, a new position at Susquehanna, Steffy will have responsibility for supervision of the offices of Admission, Financial Aid, Registrar, and Continuing Education. He is expected to place a major emphasis on enrollment planning.

Alex G.H. Smith of Lewiburg has been named the university's new coordinator of continuing education. He leaves the Susquehanna Admissions Office where he has served as an assistant director for three years.

The appointments, in effect

since July, were announced today by Susquehanna President Jonathan Messerli.

Steffy was head of the S.U. Music Department from 1966 through 1978. He then served one year as acting dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs. He retains his title of professor of music with limited teaching duties. The post of director of bands which Steffy held for 23 years will be assumed by Dr. Timothy A. Gerber, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna.

Former director of several international music festivals, Steffy is currently adjudications chairman for International Music Festivals Inc., sponsor of some 30 music festivals annually in the U.S. and abroad. He is also active in the Eastern U.S. as a guest conductor

for band festivals. He is a past president of the Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association and Pennsylvania Music in Higher Education Association.

Native of Reading, Steffy studied at the Curtis Institute of Music and earned the M.Ed. degree at Pennsylvania State University. Before coming to Susquehanna he was instrumental music director at West York (Pa.) Area High School.

Smith, a Lewisburg native, graduated from Bowdoin College and holds the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, where he was a teaching associate and student counselor. Before joining the S.U. Admissions staff he served as an administrative intern at Susquehanna and as a research assistant at Bucknell University.



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WQSU-AM: The Other Station

Susquehanna University can be proud of having two radio stations — WQSU FM (88.9 on the dial) and WQSU AM (68 on the dial). The AM station is not as well known as the FM station. The AM signal can be received in the dorms and the DJs are SU students interested in broadcasting.

The station is operated by Tim Sauers — operational manager and Mary Muscarelli — music director. The format of 68 AM is TOP 40 with an emphasis on requests. At this point, the station plans to be in operation from twelve noon

to twelve midnight with a starting date of Wednesday, September 8th. Later on this term the station plans to have a contest, giving away prizes to its listeners. Also added this year is a TOP 40 countdown of your favorite songs.

If you're interested in listening to the best in TOP 40 music and interested in listening to your friends then tune in WQSU 68 AM.

Any student interested in becoming a DJ on WQSU AM should attend the station's meeting on registration day. Watch for the posters for time and place.



Travelin' Light?

Gifts, Grant Aid SU Artist Series

Susquehanna University Board of Directors.

To date the university has received nearly \$10,000 from Witmer's family, friends, and business associates. Additional gifts may be made to the Witmer Fund through the Development Office at Susquehanna.

The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts made its grant under a new Presenting Organizations Program established this year by the state arts council to assist sponsors of live performing arts programming.

According to Jeffrey Gilmore, director of the campus center and student activities at Susquehanna, the university's Artist Series has a budget of \$46,000 for the upcoming year.

He notes that this figure has doubled within the past three years, with most of the hike coming in the form of increased fees charged by the performing artists.

This year's Artist Series opens on Oct. 1 with a concert by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium on the S.U. campus.

Other events include the National Players production of Moliere's "The Miser" on Nov. 6, a staging of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 8, the Yugoslav dance troupe Zivili on Jan. 15, the Waverly Consort on Feb. 8, Preservation Hall Jazz Band on March 22, and soprano Judith Raskin on April 16.

Susquehanna University has announced the establishment of the Witmer Endowment for the Performing Arts. Income from the fund will be used annually to help underwrite the Susquehanna Artist Series.

For the 1982-83 academic year, the university's Artist Series is also receiving a \$4,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

The Witmer Fund has been established in memory of the late Ralph Witmer of Selinsgrove, a 1915 graduate of Susquehanna who died last August at the age of 89. He had been chairman of the Board of the Snyder County Trust Company and a member of the

SU Choir Sings Across US

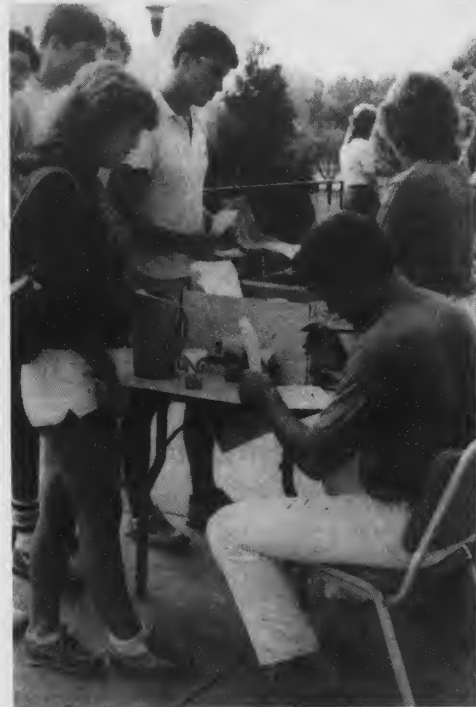
Susquehanna University choral groups have been featured on the Lutheran Series of the 1982 Protestant Hour, a national syndicated radio program.

The Protestant Hour is broadcast by some 500 commercial stations in the U.S., Canada, and the Caribbean, as well as on the Armed Forces Radio Network, British Forces Network, Satellite Radio Network, and the National Public Radio network.

The 1982 Lutheran Series, consisting of 12 Sunday programs, began June 20 and ends Sept. 5. The one-hour taped programs follow the format of a church service.

The Susquehanna University Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, conducted by Cyril Stretansky, sing anthems, hymns, and psalm settings appropriate to the liturgy for each program. They are accompanied by Susan Hegberg, university organist.

The preachers for the Lutheran Series have included the Rev. Dr. John Vannorsdall, chaplain at Yale University, who received an honorary degree at Susquehanna in 1976.



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New Faces

Two Faculty Promotions

New

Admissions Counselor

Kimberly A. Amato of West Hartford, Conn., has been named an admissions counselor at Susquehanna University.

The appointment, which took effect August 1, was announced today by Susquehanna President Jonathan Messerli. Amato replaces Alex G.H. Smith who has assumed the post of continuing education coordinator at the university.

Primary responsibilities of the new admissions counselor include visiting high schools and interviewing and evaluating candidates for admission to Susquehanna's bachelor's degree programs.

Amato is a 1982 graduate of Colgate University, where she majored in English and earned membership in the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. She worked as coordinator of tour guides in the admissions office at Colgate and was a student assistant in the career planning center.

She has also served as an intern with the Wagner Advertising Agency of Hartford, Conn., and the Travelling Artists and Performance Company of West Hartford.

Introducing New Director of Career Development

Mary Cianni-Surridge of State College has been named director of career development and placement at Susquehanna University.

The appointment, which takes effect August 23, was announced today by Susquehanna President Jonathan Messerli. The new director replaces Edward Malloy.

Her duties include coordinating Susquehanna's Cooperative Education, Internship, and Student Employment programs as well as providing career development and placement services for students.

For the past two years Cianni-Surridge has served as a counselor in the Career Development and Placement Center at Pennsylvania State University. She has also been an instructor in human relations at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center since 1979.

Previously she served as assistant director of the PENNScript career development project of the Pennsylvania Department of Education. She has written several articles on placement and career development.

A Ph.D. candidate in counselor education at Penn State, Cianni-Surridge holds the B.S. degree from Bloomsburg State College and the M.S. from Shippensburg State College. Native of Old Forge, she graduated from Bishop Hannan High School in Scranton.

Dr. W. Murray Hunt and Dr. Ronald L. Dotterer have been promoted in the faculty ranks at Susquehanna University.

Dr. Hunt, a member of the philosophy department, advances from associate to full professor, and Dr. Dotterer, member of the English department, from assistant to associate professor.

The promotions, effective in September, were announced today by Susquehanna President Jonathan Messerli.

Dr. Hunt joined the S.U. faculty in 1969. In 1974 he was elected Professor of the Year by the student body and in 1978 he was selected by his faculty colleagues as recipient of the annual Lindback Foundation Award for Outstanding Teaching.

He is a graduate of William Jewell College, where he also taught philosophy for 13 years. He holds the bachelor of divinity degree from Andover Newton

Theological School and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University.

Dr. Dotterer, who came to Susquehanna in 1972, is co-director of the university's Film Institute, funded in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A graduate of Bucknell University, he has received two master's degrees and the Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Award for Outstanding Teaching Established

Dr. Barbara Knickerbocker, assistant professor of psychology, was the 1982 recipient of the annual Lindback Foundation Award for Outstanding Teaching at Susquehanna University.

The Lindback Award is made "in recognition of distinguished teaching." The recipient is selected by a faculty committee which receives nominations from faculty members and students.

The \$500 prize was presented by Susquehanna president Jonathan Messerli at the university's 1982 Commencement ceremony.

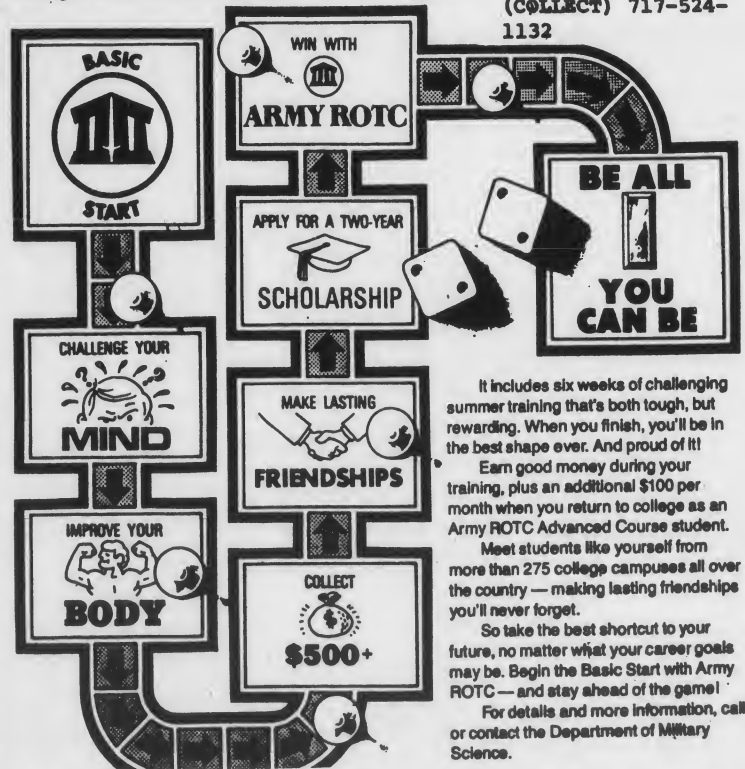
Dr. Knickerbocker joined the S.U. faculty in 1980. Native of Bar Harbor, Maine, she graduated from Mills College and earned the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Colorado State University.



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SU Athletes Compete Nationally

Most students here at SU left the campus last spring thinking that the spring sports were over. However, sports enthusiasts recognized that even though most of our spring teams had completed their MAC competition, some of our individual athletes had yet to compete in Division III national competition. In fact, three different sports qualified athletes for nationals.

Tennis standout Lynn Pickwell was the only woman Crusader to qualify last spring. Lynn competed in the Women's Div. III National Tennis Championships in Jackson, Mississippi, however she fell to very strong competition in the early rounds.

Two more qualifiers, golfers Bob Weise (sophomore) and Ron Reese (senior), earned their place at nationals when Weise won the MAC golf championship over teammate Reese who finished 2nd. Both traveled to Springfield, Ohio where they too were pushed aside by strong national competitors. Both Weise and Reese shot four-round 319's. Cliff Smith of Stanislaus State won the competition with a 295 - seven over par.

All the rest of the national qualifiers were members of the Crusader track team. These members included Bob Rossi, Ron Savage, Brian McCarthy, and Dave German in the 1600m relay; German also in the 400m run; Tom Bariglio, Bill Laswell, Ernie Meisel, and Dave German in the 400m relay. Tom Moore in the triple jump; and Tom Davies and Mike Deckard in the javelin, and among these eleven qualifiers, seven made it to the national finals.

The 400m relay team finished 13th, Greg Pealer finished 9th, both Tom Moore and Tom Davies finished 7th, and Dave German finished 5th in the 400m. This earned him NCAA Div. III All-American recognition. The combined points (24) scored by these individuals brought our very own Crusader track team into 20th place in the nation (Div. III). That's not bad for a team who only a few years ago, couldn't win a dual meet.

It's also important to recognize one member of the Crusader Baseball team, Senior Rick Kistler was voted All-MAC-North for the second year in a row. He did this as a Designated Hitter batting in 21 RBT's and finishing the season with a .390 batting average.

All Students, Faculty and Staff connected with or interested in the ROTC Program are invited to a reception on Thursday, September 9, from 4-5:30 p.m. in Private Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

Crusader Optimistic About Upcoming Season

"We have finally gotten over the hump," says Susquehanna University Football Coach Bill Moll. "Our players have proven to themselves that they can win."

Last year the Orange and Maroon enjoyed a 6-3 record — the first winning season in four years at the helm for Moll and first for Susquehanna since 1970.

A five-game mid-season win streak earned the Crusaders temporary top-ten status in the Lambert Bowl rankings and had them in the thick of the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division race until the final week of the 1981 campaign.

"Attitude is very important in the game of football," says Coach Moll, "and I feel our players will be returning with a lot of confidence." The Crusaders have lost 21 let-terms and have 24 coming back, including seven starters on offense and four on defense.

Susquehanna's strength should be the offense. "We have a lot of skilled people coming back who have a great deal of experience," says Moll.

Returning to the backfield will be last fall's leading rusher, junior fullback Hank Belcolle (Ramsey, N.J.) who gained 416 yards on 127 carries. Moll is also counting on juniors Tom Bariglio (Audubon, N.J.) and Jim Morder (Tyron) and sophomore Bob Shaara (Little Falls, N.J.) for help in the backfield.

There should be a real dogfight for the starting quarterback position between junior Earl Fullerton (Wilmington, De.) and sophomore Jim Wisse (Saddle Brook, N.J.). "We have two very strong quarterbacks returning and we will decide in training camp which one will be our starter," says Moll. "I think the competition will be good for both of them and for the rest of the team."

Fullerton, a roll-out quarterback, led S.U. passers in 1981,



Newly elected Football Captain, Mike Matta

completing 54 of 109 for 734 yards, and also was a running threat. Wisse, who prefers the drop-back style, completed 23 of 38 attempts for 340 yards and six touchdowns.

Their favorite target is also returning, junior split end John Dragon (Plains), who caught 30 passes for 400 yards and three TDs.

The only question mark on offense will be one of the starting guards. "One of the guard positions is pretty settled with junior Andy Foster (Berwyn), but the other will not be settled until after training camp," says Moll. Starting center Bruce Cianciolo graduated, but Moll hopes he can fill this vacancy by moving senior Bob Lagerman (Sunbury) over from his tackle spot.

Returning to the offensive line will be seniors Chris Pemberton (Milton) and Mike Matta (Medford Lakes, N.J.) at tackle and Garth Torok (Southampton) at tight end. Last season Pemberton was named to the MAC-North all-star team.

Coach Moll's major problem in training camp will be revamping the defense. "We lost a lot of experience and some very key players," says Moll.

The biggest question mark is the defensive backfield where the Orange and Maroon lost starters Vince McFadden, Matt Kelchner, and Scott Heller. Sophomore Tom Lagerman (Sunbury) is the sole returner at Safety. He led the Crusaders in interceptions with seven last fall.

Battling for the three vacant spots will be senior Jeff Sharp (Pompton Plains, N.J.), junior Kevin Doyle (Newburgh, N.Y.),

and sophomores Tom Demko (Mahanoy City) and Jim Forristall (Levittown). The latter played at split end a year ago, but Coach Moll feels that he can be a big contributor in the defensive backfield.

On the defensive line there is an opening at the tackle position. The coach feels that juniors George Forristall (Levittown) and George Stockburger (Wilmington, De.) and sophomore Ron Laniewski (Tunkhannock) will battle it out there.

Returning to the defensive line are junior guard Dennis Dyroff (Jersey Shore), senior tackle John McCurdy (Philadelphia), junior end Steve Miller (Reading), and sophomore end Jeff Miller (Pottsville).

The Crusaders will also have to replace four-year starter Dan Distasio at linebacker. Distasio was a three-time Academic All-American who led the Orange and Maroon in tackles the last two seasons.

Coach Moll feels that he has more-than-adequate replacements in senior Tim Ryan (Denville, N.J.) and sophomore Roy O'Neill (Mamaroneck, N.Y.). Returning at the other linebacking position will be junior Rod Bamford (Northampton).

On the specialty teams, the punting position is open because of the graduation of Matt Kelchner. Senior Frank Riggiano (Cape May, N.J.), who set a school record with a 51-yard field goal last year, will do the placekicking.

Although emphasizing that he has a "positive feeling" about the upcoming gridiron campaign, Moll acknowledges that "depth may be a problem for us. We lost several key performers," Moll says, "and the key to our season will be the development of the younger players. We did not recruit as many freshmen as in the past," he notes, "but several individuals could really bolster our program."

CRUSADER CUPS — 16 oz.,
souvenir plastic cups are now on sale for .75. Ask any member of the base ball team or Mr. Chubb in the equipment room of Houts Gymnasium. No SU student should be without one.

SU Athletes Had Successful Year

Susquehanna University athletes enjoyed one of their best years ever in 1981-82.

The 17 Crusader teams posted an aggregate mark of 125-110-6 for a winning percentage of .532. Although down slightly from last year's .535 percentage, this marks the first time in 11 years the Orange and Maroon has had back-to-back overall winning marks.

In the Middle Atlantic Conference, Susquehanna took the championship in men's track, placed second in women's track and men's and women's basketball, and finished third in golf. More Crusaders went on to national competition than ever before.

Leading the way again was the men's track squad which went 8-0 for its third straight perfect slate and has won 28 in a row under Coach Jim Taylor.

The S.U. cindermen also captured their first MAC crown since 1971 and Susquehanna's first MAC team title since the women's tennis team prevailed in 1979.

Providing a big margin for the

win column was the women's basketball team, which posted a record of 21-4.

Under Coach Tom Diehl, the Lady Crusaders advanced to the MAC Championships for the first time ever and became the first S.U. unit to qualify for national competition in a team sport, making the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Division III tournament.

The perennially strong golf team, coached by Buss Carr, turned in a 7-3 card for its 12th straight winning campaign. Bob Weise (Allegany, N.Y.) brought home Susquehanna's first MAC links championship, winning the individual title by a one-stroke margin over teammate Ron Reese (Lancaster).

Freshman Greg Pealer (Bloomsburg) helped Coach Stan Seiple's cross country team to a 9-4 record, a big improvement over last year's 4-7 showing.

The success of coach Bill Moll's football team, which received Lambert Bowl recognition with its five-game win streak and finished

6-3, put Susquehanna back on the gridiron map after ten straight losing seasons.

Coach Don Harnum's men's basketball team qualified for the MAC Championships for the first time since 1971 and finished 16-11.

The 8-7-1 wrestling squad was the second straight winner and tenth in 16 years for Coach Charlie Kunes.

The baseball team went 13-11 to post its seventh consecutive winning season, while batting a hefty .317 under Coach Scot Dapp.

Coach Dave Lauer's women's track squad was a winner in its very first varsity season with a 2-1 dual-meet mark.

Two Crusaders earned NCAA Division III All-America recognition: wrestler Ken Tashji (Pequanock, N.J.) in the 177-lb. class and sprinter Dave German (South Williamsport) in the 400-meter run.

Dan Distasio (Nanticoke) made the Academic All-America football squad for the third time and was among 25 gridders nationwide to receive MCAA Postgraduate Scholarships.

Long success stories came to an end for two teams: women's tennis (4-5) suffered its first losing campaign in seven years, softball (7-14) had the first losing mark in its five-year history.

Also on the losing side of the ledger were soccer (6-7-2), volleyball (5-10), field hockey (3-7-3), women's swimming (4-6), men's swimming (3-8), and men's tennis (3-9).



Natl. Competition, cont.

continued from page 7

I guess we have to admit that SU sports are looking up. Sure these accounts were only spring sport athletes, but who is to say what will happen during the fall and winter of 82-83. It would be a shame to miss anything. So why not spend some time in the stands this year. It doesn't matter — soccer, football, field hockey, they all need your support. Go out and root them on.



Sports Writers Needed!

For the Crusader's Sports Pages.

Contact Ernie Meisel (433)
or the Crusader office (298)



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, September 10, 1987

Volume 24, Number 2

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

'Reasonable Adventurers' 125th Academic Year at SU

Susquehanna University's 125th academic year opened with students being urged to pursue the goal of becoming "reasonable adventurers."

Opening Convocation was held Sunday evening (Sept. 5) in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna. Dr. Joel L. Cunningham, the university's vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, was the speaker. (Editor's note: A copy of Dean Cunningham's speech is found in full on page 4.)

He drew his theme from a 1964 study of college students by psychologist Roy Heath. In his book, entitled "The Reasonable Adventurer," Heath argued that this is what a college education should enable each student to become.

Dean Cunningham said that this phrase "embodies a tension of contrasting images. The word 'reasonable,'" he said, "connotes being analytical, orderly, thoughtful, courteous, and perhaps even faithful, whereas the word 'adventurer' carries connotations of being intense, ambitious, risk-taking, and courageous."

Heath found, said the SU dean, that reasonable adventurers had six distinguishing characteristics: the ability to alternate between intense work and thoughtful reflection, close friends with whom they can share their inner thoughts, a personal set of values, high tolerance for ambiguity, great curiosity, and a lively sense of humor.

"They are an odd mixture," Cunningham said, "but they summarize well the elusive quality that is achieved when education succeeds." To students, especially the new freshman class, he offered "two pieces of advice: be interested in everything and use your time thoughtfully."

Earlier in his talk, the dean noted that "we are inundated by data" in today's world. "Surely," he said, "if we conceive of education as an effort to learn all there is to

Dean Cunningham opened his address pointing out that "Susquehanna" is an Indian word meaning "River of the Long Reach." He drew a parallel with "this institution's long reach in time—back to its founding in 1858 and forward into the 21st century through the lives of you students who matriculate tonight."

The Convocation ceremony included the conferral of two honorary degrees. The Rev. Guy S. Edmiston Jr. of Camp Hill,



Lindback Foundation Scholarship winner, Tony Distasio, receives a congratulatory handshake from Dr. Messerli.

Then he quoted Alfred North Whitehead, English mathematician and philosopher, who wrote, "The function of the University is to enable you to shed details in favor of principles."

secretary of the Lutheran Church in America's Central Pennsylvania Synod, received the doctor of divinity, and Alan R. Warehime of Hanover, president of Hanover Brands Inc., the doctor of laws degree.

continued on page 5

New Entertainment Policy

Members of the Administration attended a legal seminar this summer and were informed that several of the students policies pertaining to campus alcohol use were illegal and libelous, and would have to be changed. Consequently, administrative members met with the executive committee of SAC on Tuesday evening and informed them that new policies would have to be made or the administration would be forced to mandate some very restrictive alcohol policies. In response to this, SAC has adopted a new policy concerning SAC sponsored and co-sponsored events.

Effective immediately, all SAC events will be completely free of charge for any full-time student. Exceptions to this will be the weekend film series (admission \$1) and major rock concerts. Students will be entitled to free admission by presenting their Susquehanna ID card.

The rationale for the change is based on the fact that all full-time students currently pay \$81 per year in Student Activity Fees as part of their tuition bill and that further charges limit student involvement in activities. The policy will also prevent the use of Student Activity

Fees for the purchase of alcohol either directly or indirectly. The exceptions for films and major rock concerts were made because of the extremely high cost of presenting these programs.

Some activities immediately affected by this change include band parties in dorms and fraternities where SAC provides funds for the band, Spring Weekend, Octoberfest, and major speakers. Not affected by this policy are parties and other social events sponsored by groups not utilizing SAC funds in any way such as closed fraternity parties or events held by special interest clubs.

REAGANOMICS: THE NEW TUNE

by K.V. Nagarajan

A year ago, President Reagan scored a fantastic political victory by convincing Congress that what the nation needed was a steep tax cut, over a three year period. It was also a victory for suppliers, the populist conservative wing of the Republican Party lead by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. The tax cuts were supposed to restore incentives and confidence to the private sector and help revive the economy out of the Carter recession of 1980.

The developments that followed the tax cut, however, turned out to be far from rosy. Deficit estimates kept going higher and higher with every new report. Spending cuts were difficult to obtain, once the tax cuts were in place. Interest rates remained in the stratosphere, while the economy touched bottom, refusing to budge out of the recession. The Carter recession threatened to transform itself into a Reagan recession. Business investment lagged, while tax credit trading became the latest Washington scandal. Business mergers and acquisitions made headlines while small businesses were folding in large numbers.

Meanwhile, David Stockman's published confessions about his skepticism over supply side economics while he was defending it before Congressional audiences, contributed to a damage of the President's credibility. Supply side economics, he told William

Greider (the author of *The Atlantic* article) is a "Trojan Horse" useful in relieving the rich of their tax burden. The skeptics, Democrats as well as mainline conservative Republicans, began to cry in unison: "I told you so." President Reagan took him to the "woodshed", but let him continue his post. He had become too important on budget matters to be let go. The damage, however, was done. The budget deficit figures and the continued high interest rates wrecked havoc on supply side positions. Soon, suppliers were run out of town. For a while longer, Reagan was the lonely suppliers. Soon that had to change as well.

The size of the deficit became the issue and pragmatism made its return to Washington. Constitutional amendment to balance the budget was proposed by one group and a flat rate tax by another. Debates over these issues could be interminable, but the 1982 budget had to be hammered out and the deficit had to be brought down. Politicians simply cannot afford to look fiscally irresponsible in an election year. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee began work on a \$99 billion tax increase package (euphemistically called the revenue enhancement measure). Senate passed it, but the House was divided over it. Then, in another spectacular display of political clout, President Reagan made a nationwide television appearance asking

continued on page 6



Free SAC Activities? See "New Entertainment Policy."

Greek News

KAPPA DELTA—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome the freshmen to SU—glad to have you with us! A special welcome to sister Claudia Merkl, who studied in Germany last year. We missed you Cloud 9!

Congratulations to our newest sister, Shereen Bowes, who was initiated last night. We hope everyone has recovered from the celebration. Thanks to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the use of their house for the party.

THETA CHI—The brothers of theta would like to welcome the ampus back to a great year, if we don't get closed down; seems to be the new fad around here. Our little sister program will be getting off the ground soon, so send in your pictures girls. Good luck to our ew apprentice Seleno-Andy. We would like to thank all those who elped us get the year rolling last aturday, it was just a taste of rings to come. Attention: anyone terested in having their room econstructed, contact the Bongo-farris Home Decorating Service at xt. 384. Also having their grand pening sale — The Jumbo Beer oster Outfit — the buys are incredible! Anyone needing a letter yped contact Stevie D. Come one, ome all to witness Theta's own uman fly — Perry — this one's ot to be missed. Seleno's donut ling activities have greatly inc-eased over the past months due excitement over his new kiten. Anyone seeing pipgen sitting y himself in class, please help him nd his way. Greg, how was the ay Village Mall? More next week.

Ski Club

ALPHA DELTA PI—Hi Everyone!! The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to extend a warm welcome to all Freshmen, Transfer Students, and Returning Students. Let's all concentrate on having a great year together academically and socially!

The sisters are proud to announce their reception of the Rozenburg Service Award for achieving the highest level of community service last year. In addition, the sisters also accepted the Communications Award, the Diamond 4-Pt. Award, the A-1 Treasurer Award and the Ronald McDonald Award with overwhelming pride at Conference the past summer. Take a bow girls, that's quite a track record!!

"Better Late Than Never!" Congrats are due to Lori Van Ingen who was pinned to Steve Tingley, member of Phi Mu Alpha; Sue Dell who was lavaliered to Garth Torok, brother of Lambda Chi Alpha; Pam Marino who was engaged to Andy from Allentown; and Sandy Slemmer, who was lavaliered to Greg Cordasco, brother of Theta Chi. Way to go girls!

Special congratulations to Mary Mac on receiving the Deborah Wissinger Business Prize at Convocation.

On the drawing board, the sisters have fantastic plans for a combination Ho-Down, Hayride Night. This gala, western event will take place sometime in early October. Get psyched everyone, a fun time is guaranteed.

The sisters are also looking forward to their retreat planned for the 17th & 18th of Sept. at Camp Luther.

Congrats to Pam—get psyched for Diamond Days and initiation!! Novelty Notes: "Ashley, when the he' is this going to be done? It is now!"

PHI MU DELTA—Phi Mu Delta has risen from the schools forgotten list to return for another year. We welcome back all brothers, lil sisters and friends. Our only non-returning brother was Sponge, no big loss. We also welcome freshman to SU and our Phi Mu orientation.

What is Phi Mu Delta? a freshman might ask. We are a well rounded group of socialized and educated young men. We had a beautiful house. We lived comfortably and were very happy. On weekends parties were held in our house and half of the school would show up, obviously a sign that the student body enjoys social parties. During 1 year we doubled in size and began minor renovations on our house.

Then, last New Year's eve, Phi Mu got the big shaft. Miss Anderson sent us a mailgram stating that the house was quite the fire hazard. The fact that it had been that way for 10 years and we were slowly repairing it, didn't seem to matter. They placed us in beautiful 301 with 1 shower for 13 people and collapsible ceilings.

This year Phi Mu is a downtown apartment frat which includes a mobile home, a barn, a bunny farm, a Christian bookstore and Joe's Donut Shop. We provide freshmen a chance to get a taste of apartment life and where your future should be, away from the schools dictatorship. Weekend shall be fun. *Screws*



Need a paper typed?
Call Jo at Ext. 349.

New Fraternity Invited on Campus

On Tuesday, September 8, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity (Sig Ep) was invited to begin the colonization process for a chapter at SU.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 and is presently the second largest national fraternity with 233 chapters in 42 states. The Sig Eps have a strong tradition of service, scholarship and participation in campus activities. The Sig Eps are the only national fraternity which ranks in the top 5 for both size and quality.

"Chuck" Stegman, Chapter Development Director for Sigma Phi Epsilon, has been busy this week recruiting founding members of the Pennsylvania Phi Chapter at Susquehanna. Mr. Stegman will be available tonight from 4:30 to 7 in meeting room 1. If you are interested in Sig Ep or in any fraternity come to this session or call Victor Collazo, Ext. 136.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Have a Heart — Volunteer!

Looking for a challenge to complement your course load? Want to explore a potential career field? How about doing something constructive with your free time? The Volunteer Services Office (VSO) is ready to help you fill your needs right now! Volunteer opportunities are plentiful and range from one-on-one companionship for the elderly or mentally retarded, to assisting with nursery school classes, to tutoring students from Kindergarten to Senior High, to Big Brother programs, to assisting the staff of a local nature center, etc. . . . There's something for everyone. Stop by the Volunteer Services Office today and let us help you help others. The VSO is located in the basement of Blough Learning Center (across from the T.V. studio) — stop in anytime or call Dr. Igooe at ext. 240 or Joanne Denshaw at ext. 239.

Student Activities Meeting

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, September 14 at 6:30 pm in Campus Center Meeting Room #1. All SU students are urged to come and participate as we make plans for this year's campus entertainment, including films & video, travel, speakers & forums, dances, arts & crafts, parties, coffeehouses, concerts, recreation . . . and just about anything else you can imagine. Help us make '82-'83 a year to remember!

Orientation Thank-You Dinner

The Orientation Thank-You Dinner will be held on Monday, September 13, at 6:15 in the Evert Dining Room in the Campus Center. If you cannot be there please let the Student Life Office know today.

Varsity Swimming

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in Varsity Swimming at 4:00 in Class Room #1 in the Gym on Tuesday, September 14.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

I-V meets every Friday night from 6:30-8:00 pm in Greta Ray Lounge located in Weber Chapel. Why not stop by tonight and see what we're all about? It's a great way to end 1st week!

Stress Management Workshop

This three session workshop on coping with stress is free of charge to the Susquehanna community. The first session (9/14) works on identifying stressors and recognizing individual reactions to stress. The second session (9/21) focuses on coping strategies and time management. The third session (9/28) deals with anxiety management and relaxation training. Students may register for individual sessions or for the entire workshop. Please call Ron Jackson at ext. #138. All sessions meet on Tuesdays, beginning 9/14 at 4:00 pm in Meeting Room #3 of the Campus Center.

New York Times

NY Times will be delivered to anyone who would like to subscribe. Contact Eric Hesse, ext. 364 or mailbox 37 for details. Delivery starts September 13.

Personal Growth

This group is designed to facilitate self-discovery and personal growth. Ron Jackson will lead the group through a series of structured exercises designed to promote safety, understanding and sharing. Issues explored are formative experiences, values and commitments, developing contacts with others and finding and expanding personal strengths. The group is tentatively scheduled for 6 one and one-half hour sessions beginning Wednesday, September 22 at 6:30 pm. To register for the group, or for more information, please call Ron, at ext. #138. The group is free of charge for members of the campus community.



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AND DINNER OUTSIDE THE MAILROOM

\$3.00

Interested in Travel?

If traveling, meeting new faces, and sharing your talents with others interests you, then maybe "Acts 29" is for you. You may have heard of this program which was started last year at SU and is continuing again this year. We need *YOU*. We at SU are reaching out to the churches of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America through "Acts 29", which was developed through the Chaplain's Office. If you are asking how you can help, I'll tell you. We need students, faculty, and administrators to serve as members of

teams that will visit these churches. There are three types of teams, each with a specific talent and focus of ministry. There are music teams, preaching teams, and special ministry teams. If you are interested in participating in this rewarding program, put your name and extension number on a piece of paper and place it in campus mail addressed to: Gene Wagner, Box 740, or call him at extension 433, 312 University Avenue. There will also be an informational meeting for "Acts 29" on Sunday, September 19 at 7:30 pm after the University Service. Join us to find out what it's all about.

From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

"Just call me Whiffy," she said. "Whiffy?" I replied. "What kind of a name is that? Is it a family name or something?"

The person before me doubled in convulsive laughter.

"No, it means I'm an air-head. You know, whiff-ty" (Spoken while demonstrating the rising of a hot-air balloon!).

"Oh," (Profound response, right?) "Well, are you whiff-ty?"

"Sure!"

"All the time? I mean, doesn't it get lonely up in the clouds? Don't you long for good old *terra firma* sometimes?"

"Terra Whata?"

"Never mind. Do you really want to be called Whiffy? It may be descriptive of you sometimes but is it the sum and substance, the descriptive ontological statement, of who you are?"

"Can we keep my family out of this? I never did get along with my uncles." (pronounced oncles).

"No, you misunderstood. A name that labels you is limiting; it's a distancing phenomena."

"Huh?"

"It is a distancing phenomena; it is a way for people to describe you but only a part of you and, therefore, never get to know you wholly."

"Well, I don't know anything about throwing a discus but I do like donut holes."

"What?"

"You know, the little donut holes you can get at Dunkin Donuts."

"Yeh, so what?"

"I like them. Haven't you been listening to me?"

"Yes, but I was talking about..."

"Listen, me and Bimbo and Klutz are going out for some donut holes now. You wanna' come along? It'll give us a chance to get to know each other better. By the way, my real name is Barb. Tell me again about this discus stuff..."

I have always been a defender of young people (ever since my hair fell out and I fell into middle age), so the following survey and quote were a little disturbing. I'll let them stand without comment, but I hope the characterization is not true.

What do collegians read? Number one book on the list for 1981-82 was *The Official Preppy Handbook*, followed by *101 Uses for a Dead Cat*, *Garfield Gains Weight*, *Princess Daisy*, *Rage of Angels* and *Garfield Bigger Than Life*.

Now the quote from Edith H. Uunila. This generation of collegians is the "amuse-me-or-tell-me-the-answer, and-keep-it-simple generation."

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For more information call John Knarr (ext. 278), Vic Collazo (ext. 136 or go to Meeting Room #1 tonight, 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.)

Helping you get More out of College . . .

Sigma
Phi
Epsilon



Come to the new Wednesday Morning Public Lecture Series sponsored by the Susquehanna University Program in Lifelong Learning

First Lecture: September 15 Refreshments at 10:30 am
Campus Center Meeting Rooms Lectures Begin at 11:00 am

In our opening lecture on September 15, Bonnie Troxell will focus on the Old Order Mennonites of Snyder County. Future lectures, on topics ranging from Moliere's *The Miser* to the Vajont Dam disaster, will be announced in the weekly campus calendar.

Join us for a break in the middle of your week.
Admission free to students and faculty.

Career Searching?

The Career Development and Placement Office and the Counseling Center are offering *Career Exploration Groups*. Eight to ten students will meet with a counselor (s) to discuss issues related to making career decisions. These meetings are designed to help you to think about what's important to you in a career; what your interests are and how to decide on a career. Any students who have not decided upon a major or who are unsure of his/her career goals are welcome to participate. If interested in participating, please stop by the Career Development Office to sign-up.

TO: STEVE DEMPSEY, VIC COLLAZO,
AND ALL OF THE ENTHUSIASTIC
MEMBERS OF THE ORIENTATION
COMMITTEE

Your Orange Army did a great job in welcoming the Freshmen. You guided them through the orientation labyrinth and they are now established as the Class of '86.

Many thanks,

President Messerli

Catholic Masses
St. Pius X Church
Sat. 6 P.M.

Sun. 9 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Sacrament of Penance — Sat. 5 - 5:30 P.M.

Meeting of Catholic Campus Ministry
Monday, Sept. 13, 7:00 P.M.
Campus Center Meeting Room 4

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UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Pentecost 15

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching
Sermon: "The Mr. Clean Tradition"

Orientation Committee, ushers

Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg, Wendy Gelnett, organists

Everyone welcome

Susquehanna is an Indian word which means "River of the Long Reach." This Convocation, or calling-together, marks the beginning of Susquehanna University's 125th year, and tonight we acknowledge this institution's long reach in time, back to its founding in 1858, when James Buchanan was President of the United States and Abraham Lincoln was a losing candidate for the United States Senate from Illinois, and forward into the 21st Century through the lives of you students who matriculate tonight, and whose careers will extend well beyond the year 2030.

Preserving a sense of this long reach is difficult. Immediate events overwhelm us. As we meet tonight, the Israeli and Syrian armies are reinforcing their positions in eastern Lebanon, Poland suffers the torment of repressive martial law, Southwest Africa is torn by racial and tribal conflict, and China is reorganizing its government and complaining of renewed fears of Japanese military ambition. 38 million Americans are counted as living in poverty, and Mexico's economic plight is so severe that exchange of the peso has been disrupted. The electronic wonders that bring us our news of the world's afflictions also give us solace and joy. A fine performance of Bach's marvelous *Prelude in E flat Minor* can be carried about surreptitiously with a Sony Walkman and earphones, and the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of *King Lear* can be videotaped to be played at will. The creative power of the human mind that has brought us neutron bombs and Exocet missiles, has also brought forth the world's great music and begun to decipher the genetic code. Indeed, like world events, knowledge now overwhelms us. We are inundated by data. This year, more than 40,000 new books will be published in the United States, and, around the world, printing presses will turn out more than 100,000 different periodicals.

Surely, if we conceive of education as an effort to learn all there is to know, we are clearly doomed to fail at it. The glut of facts and figures is too great.

But if we view education as the means through which society prepares new generations to carry on the unique life of humankind, then facts and figures pale in significance, and the centrality of the long reach of education, from our past and into our future, becomes clear.

Alfred North Whitehead, the English mathematician and philosopher, wrote in 1929: "A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth," and... "Your learning is useless to you until you have lost your textbooks, burnt your lecture notes, and forgotten the minutia you learned by heart for the examination." Whitehead went on to define education as the cultivation of mental powers. He said, "The function of the University is to enable you to shed details in favor of principles."

Whitehead's assertion is one of the messages to be found in a highly-acclaimed play in London this year. *GOOD*, as the play is titled, traces the story of a pleasant, thoughtful, apparently well-educated young philosophy professor in Germany in the 1930's. Herr Dr. Halder has a clean-cut, somewhat owl-like face, rather like that of columnist George Will, and he loves the music and the festivity of the beer halls. But he, ever so gradually, step-by-step, becomes a member of the Nazi party and, though his best friend is a Jew, Halder becomes an intellectual defender of the mass murder of the Jews.

Could this young man have been truly educated? Is not true education a safeguard against such a terrible distortion of purpose?

The answer is a complicated one, wrapped to some degree in mystery. Like religious truth, the essence of education is subtle, complex, and not amenable to easy definition. However, I believe a study carried out more than twenty years ago may shed some light on it.

In 1964, Roy Heath, a clinical psychologist, published a study of a group of Princeton students in the 1950's. Much has changed at Princeton, in higher education, and in American society since that time. [Indeed, it startles me to realize that most of you who are entering Susquehanna tonight were born in 1964; you have no memory of John Kennedy or Lyndon Johnson as President and remember little, if any, of the massacre at Mai Lai in Vietnam or the killing of students by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in 1970.] But much also remains unchanged, and Roy Heath's conclusions have a ring of truth, even though the details of his study have been dated by change.

Heath saw a successful college education as one which enables students to move toward being what he called *reasonable adventurers*.

Notice that this phrase, *reasonable adventurers*, embodies a tension of contrasting images. The word "reasonable" connotes being analytical, orderly, thoughtful, courteous, and perhaps even faithful, whereas the word "adventurer" carries connotations of being intense, ambitious, risk-taking, and courageous. Combining these two somewhat discordant strains gives what Heath saw as the essence of success in education.

He found that his reasonable adventurers were distinguished by six characteristics, which tend to reinforce one another:

1. Reasonable adventurers have the ability to alternate between intense work and thoughtful reflection.
2. They have close friends, with whom they can share their inner thoughts.
3. They have a personal set of values and generally arrive at value judgments independently rather than by reference to external authority.
4. They have a high tolerance for ambiguity and tend not to see issues simply as black or white.
5. They are incurably curious and rarely bored.
6. They have a lively sense of humor which seems to stem from their ability to shift quickly in point of view.

These six characteristics: alternate work and reflection, close friendships, independent values, tolerance for ambiguity, great curiosity, and a sense of humor — are an odd mixture, but they summarize well the elusive quality that is achieved when education succeeds.

If this is so, and I believe it is, what then can you do to achieve the goal of becoming a reasonable adventurer, an educated person? What difference will the time you spend at Susquehanna make in your progress toward this goal? Of course, the answers will differ greatly among you. Your experience here will vary depending on your background, your self-discipline, the stewardship of your time and talent, and, yes, to some degree on just plain luck — the luck of who you meet first or whether you catch the eye of a particular prospective friend or faculty member. Luck will play a role, but for most of you your own choices will play a far larger one. With this in mind, I offer two pieces of advice.

1. Be interested in everything.
2. Use your time thoughtfully.

When I say, "Be interested in everything," I am encouraging you to break your stereotypes of yourself. Some of you have become convinced by well-meaning teachers, parents, or friends that you are not able to do some things that others do well. For example, some of you believe strongly that you are inept at mathematics, others that music is beyond your understanding, and still others that writing is more awkward for you than for most; some of you believe you cannot do pushups or run five miles, and others believe that foreign languages are especially difficult for you. Such stereotypes of ourselves cause us to avoid particular topics, activities, and courses — to have no interest in many things of beauty and value.

Seymour Papert, a Professor of Mathematics and Education at M.I.T. who has pioneered in finding ways for children to learn through play with computers, observed this phenomenon of limiting stereotypes and found that it could be circumvented simply by finding gimmicks to create interest. Papert wrote of his early work in this area: "Slowly I began to formulate what I still consider to be the fundamental fact about learning: Anything is easy if you can assimilate it to your collection of models. If you can't, anything can be painfully difficult."

By being interested in everything and resisting the stereotypes of yourself which would cause you to stick to those topics and skills about which you are already confident, you will allow your catalog of models and stories to grow, and you will thereby accumulate tools for learning of a far richer sort than would be possible otherwise.

My second piece of advice as to how to make the best progress possible toward becoming a reasonable adventurer is: "Use your time thoughtfully." I choose the word "thoughtfully" because it carries two rather different meanings, both of which I intend. On the one hand, thoughtfully means "with thought" or "reflectively"; on the other, it means "considerately" or "courteously."

In his book called, *The Reasonable Adventurer*, Roy Heath quotes Joyce Cary on life at Oxford University, as follows: "What one remembers is that withdrawn quietness and the long evenings of talk among friends in some room. . . Reflection, leisure, are at the very roots of a true education — not only to acquire knowledge but to think it over and especially to have plenty of that kind of absorbed talk which is thinking aloud."

Contrast, if you will, Cary's words with the blare of stereotypes which is sometimes heard in college dorms, and with the banal jabber which fills up our lives if we let it.

Susquehanna students spend approximately 15 hours a week in classes. A standard rule is that one must spend an average of two hours in preparation for each hour in class, so the total time directly tied to your coursework is, say, 45 hours a week. And don't be misled by Alfred North Whitehead's description of education as that quality which remains after one's books are burned and facts forgotten, for Whitehead was himself a demanding teacher. Diligent study under the direction of experienced faculty members, who act as what Charles Vandersee calls "higher sorters," gives order to the world's glut of information. And the process of strenuous study, disciplined writing, meeting deadlines, and revising in response to criticism, is central to strengthening the characteristics of the reasonable adventurer. So plan on your 45 or so hours a week of work on your courses.

If you sleep 8 hours a night, which too few of you probably do, and spend 3 hours a day eating, washing, and in other assorted acts of hygiene, you will have used an additional 77 hours a week, for a total of 122 of the 168 hours in the week. This leaves 46 hours a week, more than another full work week. This time can be as valuable in nourishing your growth into reasonable adventurers as the time devoted to your coursework, if you use it thoughtfully. For example, find friends with whom to talk about world events and important values; read widely outside your coursework; use your campus job or the volunteer program to learn responsibility and service; attend the Artist Series and the rich array of public lectures, music, and drama on campus; find time for healthy exercise and the outdoor recreational opportunities in this area; join in weekly worship and daily prayer; learn to lead and serve others in campus organizations, athletics, Greek groups, or project houses; and, most important, find the time to reflect on your experience, your values, and the stewardship of your resources of time, talent, and wealth.

When you leave the University, most of you will exchange the time you spend here on coursework for time devoted to your career, but the experience and habit of the thoughtful use of time will provide a pattern for your continuing to learn and grow in your career and in the hours beyond your work. Thus your liberal education will be especially nurtured while you are here, but will not end so long as you have the opportunity to read, think, and talk with others.

Well, there you have it, my advice, as to what one can do to increase the odds on becoming a reasonable adventurer:

1. Be interested in everything, and
2. Use time thoughtfully.

With these simple admonitions then, we are called together, convoked if you will, to begin the work and joy of the 125th year of Susquehanna University's long-reaching history and future.

Thank you.

by Joel Cunningham

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Leroy was Just Fooling

by Jay H. Feaster

Welcome back to SU for another exciting year, both academically and socially, and welcome also to another year of political commentary here in the Crusader.

I've taken a novel approach to writing my columns this year. Since I write about news, events, and decisions made in Washington, DC, I decided to set-up camp in the nation's capitol for the next 15 weeks, and do my writing directly from the source. So, for the next semester, sit back and relax as I send you my political opinions long distance. As always, I welcome your comments, pro or con, on anything I write.

Leroy Williams, former congressional page and headline grabber, should go straight to jail! He shouldn't pass "GO", and he shouldn't collect \$200. Williams' crime you ask? Premeditated, first degree lying with malicious intent. After shocking an entire nation, with his lurid tales of Congressmen

engaging in homosexual relationships with teenage pages and snorting cocaine, Williams blushed, gave a sheepish chuckle, and said, "It was just a joke guys. I was just kidding."

Williams claims that he made up the titillating story to "reveal problems in the page system", and that he hoped his story would help bring about reforms. Williams was distraught over the "lack of supervision, intense pressure, and long hours of work in both school and Congress" that plague the young pages. How intense are those pressures? Well, in Williams' case they caused him to: (1) become an alcoholic; (2) use cocaine, marijuana, and a "concentrated caffeine tablet"; (3) become a homosexual. Would you believe that all of those terrible things happened in just seven months? Leroy, my heart just bleeds for you! Like hell it does.

How many political careers did Williams ruin via his preposterous accusations? Did he stop to think about the serious consequences his actions would have? The damage he has done cannot be repaired. Once again a nation has lost confidence in its elected leaders because of a scandal that has degraded government. Watergate, Koreagate, and Abseam all eroded our confidence in government, and our elected officials; and, the sex/drug scandal merely appeared to be the icing on the cake. Once more our spirit was broken by chicanery and debauchery at the highest positions of responsibility.

Now though, Williams is telling us to forget about it. We should go about our business, and pretend nothing ever happened. Well Mr.

Williams, something DID happen. You lied to an entire nation, you ruined careers, and you pulled government through the same sludge and slime that you yourself wallowed in. Yours is a crime that breaks the spirit and crushes the heart and soul.

What caused Williams to confess? He was arrested, while attending "The Rocky Horror Picture Show", for spitting in people's hair. He was, of course, intoxicated at the time; feeling so much remorse over the many lies that he had told that he wanted to "kill" himself. Now that he has "come clean", he is "relieved", and he hopes to live a "happier life." How sweet! If Leroy Williams "lives happily ever after" following his admission of lying to everyone, there is something seriously wrong with our system of justice.

In my opinion Williams deserves to go to prison for a period of not less than life. Why life? Because when he burst on the scene with his horrifying tales, he murdered brutally the little man inside each of us that aspires to believe in liberty, justice, democracy and governmental officials. That little man inside has been trampled too often lately, and each time it's more difficult to get up. He doesn't need people like Williams running around, knocking him down, and then yelling "August Fools" in his face.

My question is this: Why must we all suffer because an alcoholic, homosexual, junkie can't get his life together? Take your problems somewhere else Leroy; they don't need them on Capitol Hill. They have enough real ones of their own! Right Bernie?

Academic Year, continued

continued from page 1

Ten bachelor's degrees and two associate degrees were presented to students who completed their requirements during the summer.

Several prizes were also presented, including the \$1,000 Lindback Foundation Scholarship Award to the outstanding student in the rising senior class. This went to Anthony R. Distasio, political science major from Nanticoke. Other award winners were: Philip C. Bossart Memorial Scholarship: Nancy A. Lariviere; Petite Brogan Memorial Psychology Scholarship: Christine M. Snyder; Chemistry Award: Richard R. Sweger;

Elizabeth Eyster Music Award: Nadine C. Cernohorsky; Joyce Gilbert Memorial Award of the Women's Auxiliary: William J. Kennedy Jr.; Pi Sigma Alpha Award: Anthony R. Distasio; Presser Foundation Music Scholarship: Robert J. Long; Minnie and Karl H. Rabey Award: Lisa V. Kapustay and Jay H. Feaster; William A. Russ Award: Todd P. Starkey; Stine-Robison Mathematical Prize: Lisa V. Kapustay; Deborah Wissinger Business Prize: Mary A. Mack; Sorority Scholarship Award: Alpha Xi Delta; Fraternity Scholarship Award: Phi Sigma Kappa.

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SGA Report

All interested upperclassmen who wish to run for the Student Government Senate must attend a meeting on Thursday, September 16 at 7:00 pm in the Grotto (downstairs in the Campus Center). All interested Freshmen must attend a meeting on Wednesday, September 15 in Seibert Auditorium. Campaign rules and duties of a Senator will be discussed. If you are interested and cannot attend the meeting, please see Rob Nickey or call him at extension 383.

Pinball

Wizzard

Reagonomics, continued

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles.

by David Albin

Those of you who have seen the new game room this year at SU know it's been given a face lift. Those of you who haven't seen the new room, give it a chance — cause baby, there have been some changes made. If you were to walk in now, you may not even recognize it.

The new layout provides plenty of variety, from Scrabble to Ms. Pac Man and back by way of pinball, pool, ping-pong, and a new table soccer game that must be

played to be believed. There's also a jukebox (stocked with your favorites) and lots of room to move around the machines (not to mention elbow room for the people playing them). And last but not least, the room itself has been redecorated — with excellent murals on the walls representing the different games available. Cosmetic surgery all around — and you'll love it.

But new room or no, contemporary motif notwithstanding, the player who enters the game room and heads for a machine has one thing on his mind — "How do I win? How do I beat this machine?" And perhaps the most important question of all — "How do I get the most enjoyment from this machine for my quarter?" Anyone who has ever fed quarter after

quarter into a machine only to become frustrated at the machine's absolute refusal to yield anything decent — take heart. . . help is on the way.

Obviously, the best way to enjoy a machine is to beat it at its own game — sorry, if you play these games to lose, this column is not for you. But if the sweetest sound you could ever hear is the musical cadence played as you are credited with an extra "man", or the loud satisfying CRACK as a pinball machine racks up a free game, you've come to the right place. So join me in the weeks to come, as I give you a guided tour of the intricacies of each machine, and see if your scores don't go higher and higher, and your quarter lasts longer and longer and longer . . .

Join me. We'll be a great team.

continued from page 1

ing for support of the tax increase bill. "Make no mistake about it", he told the national audience, "This is a compromise. I had to swallow hard to agree to any tax increase." Tip O'Neill, the House Speaker joined the President in a rare display of bipartisanship and asked for the passage of the bill. It did. A year after the largest tax cut in history, we are faced with the largest tax increase in history.

What is the case for this *volte face* on economic policy? It is the fear of mounting deficits. It is held that huge federal deficits will keep the interest rate high, through the "crowding out" effect of public sector borrowing, and thereby contribute to continued economic stagnation. Prescription follows diagnosis. Raising additional funds through new taxes, by contributing to a lowering of deficits would bring the interest rates down, promoting economic recovery. Combine that with easy monetary policy on the part of Paul Volcker at the Federal Reserve, you might well have a boom on your hands.

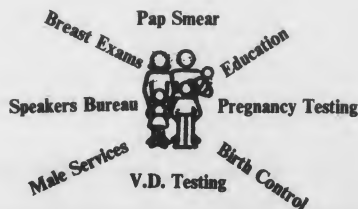
Well, not yet. It is true that the

Federal Reserve has eased up a bit on the monetary levers. Interest rates have come down. Stock market has staged an impressive rally. Inflation rate has, indeed, come down. Do all these trends bode well for the economy? That still remains to be seen. Unemployment rate still is holding steady at the 9.8 level, highest in postwar history. Bankruptcy rates remain uncomfortably high. Wall Street is still troubled by the spectacular collapses of Drisdale, Lombard-Wall and Penn Square Bank. International debt situation is a cause for some anxiety. (Witness Poland and recently, Mexico).

President Reagan and Federal Reserve Chairman Volcker are both busy administering medicine to the sick patient: the economy. The next few weeks will tell whether these medicines are taking effect. Will the new policy mix of easy monetary and tight fiscal policy work? That is the million dollar question. The answer will determine if the patient emerges stronger or weaker in the few months ahead.

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Wed. 9-4
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Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9-2

Recruiting Schedule for September and October 1982

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	DESCRIPTION	START SIGN-UP
9/22		Resume Writing Session 7pm - PDR #1	
9/29		Resume Writing Session 7pm - MR #1	
9/30		How to take an Interview 7pm - MR #3	
10/4	Price Waterhouse	Group Meeting — those signed up on the 5th, must attend this meeting 7pm - MR #3	
10/5	Price Waterhouse	Staff Accountant — Pre-screening no limit to sign-up MR #4	9/10/82
10/6	AMP, Incorp	Accounting — 24 credits in Accounting on Graduation and minimum GPA 3.2 MR #3	9/10/82
10/6	AMP, Incorp	Computer Science MR #4	9/10/82
10/7	Peat, Marwick and Mitchell	Entry level Auditor or Tax Accountant — Accounting Minimum GPA 3.0 overall and accounting Pre-screening	9/10/82
10/12	Bucknell Career Fair	Graduate and Professional Schools	9/10/82
10/13	Bucknell Career Fair	Business organizations and agencies	9/10/82
10/13	Coopers and Lybrand	General Practice/Audit positions with International Public Accounting Firm — leading to careers in Auditing, Tax, or Management Counseling PDR 1 & 2	9/10/82
10/20	Main Hurdman	Staff Accountants Pre-screening MR #4	9/10/82
10/20	U.S.Navy	All Majors — Downstairs — outside Computer Center	9/17/82
10/22	State Farm Insurance		9/17/82
10/26	Air Products and Chemicals		9/17/82
10/27	Bell of Pennsylvania	Management Trainee — Initial Management Development Program MR #1	9/17/82
10/28	Ernst and Whinney		9/17/82

If they've really got what it takes,
it's going to take everything they've got.



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Showings: Sept. 10 at 8 pm
Sept. 11 at 8 pm
Sept. 12 at 8 pm

Admission is \$1.00 in Faylor Lecture Hall

Letter to the Editor

SHOULD I JOIN A SORORITY?

What will I gain from joining a sorority? What is in a sorority for me? Friendship is foremost. The college years are unlike any others in life, and the friends with whom you share this experience remain in your heart and thoughts for a lifetime. Your sorority sister is a special friend, and though you may be separated by distance or time, scant barriers of strangeness exist when you meet again. Sorority membership is a lifetime opportunity, extending from college days through one's life.

There is much to be learned in a sorority chapter, lessons which cannot be learned in a classroom. There are leadership opportunities. Making decisions and running an efficient organization enables women to accept and meet the same challenges in their careers and personal lives. The chapter is a working model of a democratic society. Along the theory of a town meeting, each member has the right to be heard and cast his vote as the group wrestles with achieving a balance between freedom of the individual and the welfare of all.

Scholarship and high academic achievement are major priorities for the sorority. Group activities

are designed to stimulate intellectual curiosity and to encourage each individual to stimulate intellectual curiosity and to achieve her best — intellectually, spiritually, emotionally, and socially — developing a wisdom upon which to build her life.

Traditions of high idealism have prompted every sorority to establish and maintain philanthropic programs. These are service projects to the community and the world. Have you ever worked with a Brownie troop? Aided handicapped children? Adopted grandparents? Have you ever rocked in a rock-a-thon for the Ronald McDonald House? or conducted a volleyball tournament for the American Heart Association?

So, the sorority has no limits. It is symbols and badges, magazines and flowers, a special project to care about, but most of all it is people, friends — and the times you like to remember, the fun, the things you do for your school and your community. It is the people you have chosen and who have chosen you for a friend, as someone to be proud of, today and always.

The Panhellenic Council

IS THIS ANY TIME TO THINK ABOUT ARMY ROTC?

It's the perfect time.

You're a freshman, right? And you want to make college a real learning experience?

Well, ROTC can add a valuable dimension to your college education. A dimension of leadership and management training. And that'll make your degree worth more.

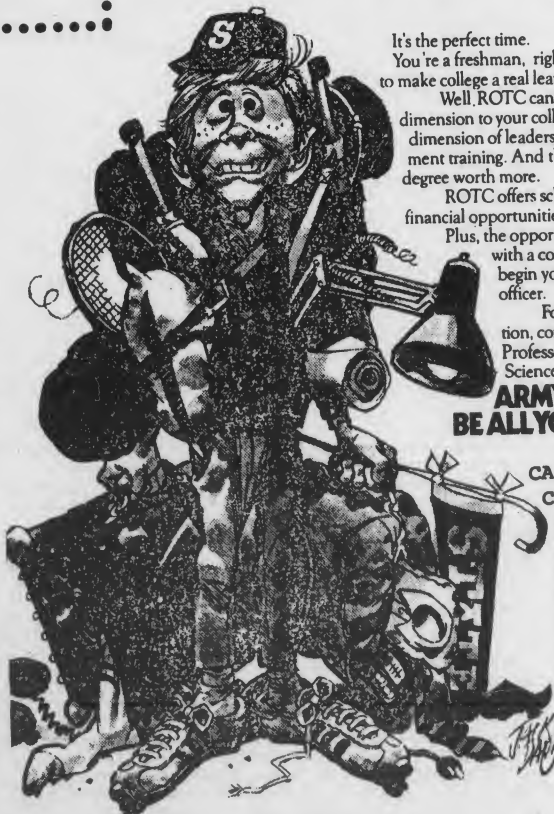
ROTC offers scholarship and financial opportunities, too.

Plus, the opportunity to graduate with a commission and begin your future as an officer.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CALL MAJ RUSS WEBB
COLLECT 717-524-
1132 or Write:
MILITARY SCIENCE
BOX 1640
Susquehanna, Univ.
Selinsgrove, PA
17870



SU Welcomes Professor?

There is a new face in the Religion Department this fall. Dr. Reinher, who went to Princeton University at the end of the 81-2 school year, has been replaced by the Reverend John Cooper. So far Pastor Cooper has encountered four not-so-common campus experiences. 1. The first day of classes, Pastor Cooper had his Old Testament class assigned to Bogar, Room 18. Nice Place! There's only one problem, limited seating. Bogar 018 is the lady's room! 2. Now

safely in a new room with about 15 seats, 25 students show up. Solution - move upstairs to room 103. 3. Bibles, to study the Old Testament you need a Bible, but the Bibles aren't in the Bookstore yet. They arrived Wednesday in hardback - paperback copies were ordered. 4. Time for a new room! Bogar 103 is in use certain days the class meets. Pastor Cooper, now that you have a room, an office and your Bibles, WELCOME TO SUSQUEHANNA!

CLASSIFIEDS

Happy Anniversary Bob.

Love, Bet

Happy B-Day Bobby.

Love, Becky

ELIZABETH E. GEIST, Expert Typist: If you need someone to type your Compositions, Essays, Reports, Manuscripts, Legal Papers, call 374-9832. If necessary, will pick up and deliver.

SU Booters Look to Improve

Photos by Bill Sowers.

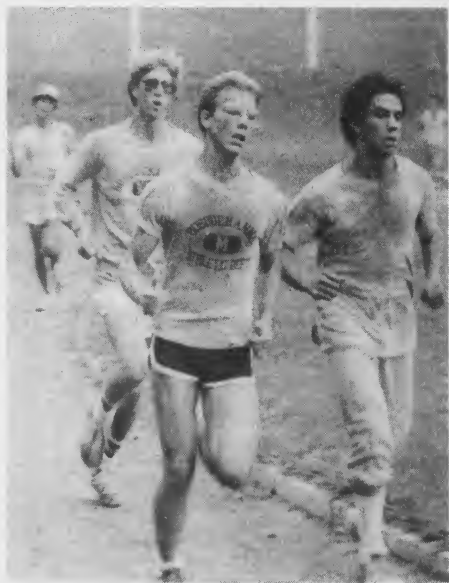
In 1981 the SU soccer team finished the season with a 6-7-2 mark. "This year we're looking to improve," offers senior Mike Hilfman, recently elected co-captain of the '82 squad. Hilfman, along with Dave Burdick, who returns for his second year as co-captain, Glen Urabel, Greg Carr, and Jack Farr are the five senior starters prepared to lead SU in its upcoming Crusade. With seven returning starters, including 1st team M.A.C. sweeper Chris Thorshelm (soph.), SU is prepared to tackle the tough M.A.C. division. "Last year we played solid defense but seemed to lack a little bit on offense," stated Hilfman, "this year we've been working to overcome that." Helping coach Jim Aurand to build his offense will be two graduates from last year's

team, Harvey Meyer and Kevin Urabel. Losing Meyer, last year's co-captain, and Urabel, last year's goalie, leaves big shoes to fill. Hilfman has replaced Meyer as co-captain and sophomores Greg Kordasio and Steve Dietrich are battling to replace Urabel's goalie position.

Last Tuesday SU ventured to Kutztown for the year's first scrimmage. Hilfman was pleased with the team's performance, "We played well and it seems as if the younger guys are going to fit in well." SU plays a tough M.A.C. schedule with Elizabethtown standing as the team to beat. The Crusaders open up Sept. 18 at Lycoming with their first home game on Monday (Sept. 20) versus Bucknell. Fan support will be greatly appreciated.



Harriers See a Winning Season



Track All-American Dave German should be a fine addition to SU X-Country Team.

One word describes this year's cross country team — AWESOME. Three exceptional 10-kilometer runners, an All-American quartermiler and a pack of other upperclass and freshman runners will go to the starting line when the harriers open their season at home on September 17th against Scranton.

Junior Mark Drogalis and sophomores Jerry Linski and Greg Pealer, all who finished in the top one percent in the prestigious Peach Tree 10-kilometer run held in Atlanta, Georgia this summer, look to lead the pack. Dave German, who became an All-American at the NCAA Division

III national track championships by clocking 47.23 in the 400-meter run, hopes to contribute to the success of the team. In addition the orange and maroon will look to returning seniors George Rudisill and Tim Harris and sophomore Steve Anderson to round out their point scoring.

The SU harriers finished 9-4 in the MAC last season (16-4 overall) and sixth in the MAC Championships. Coach Stan Seiple was pleased with last season's record, but believes the team can improve it this year. They can begin to better last year's record tomorrow when they compete in the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

Next Week in Sports

Friday	Sept. 17	Cross Country	Scranton	4:00
Sat.	Sept. 18	Field Hockey	Marywood	11:00
Mon.	Sept. 20	Soccer	Bucknell	3:45
Wed.	Sept. 22	Soccer	Messiah	3:45
Wed.	Sept. 22	Cross Country	Lebanon Val., Kings	4:00
Wed.	Sept. 22	Volleyball	Juniata	6:30

Sports Writers Needed

Do you like to watch or participate in sports? Do you like to write? Do you need a challenge or an activity that will look good on your resume. If the answer to these questions is yes then you're what

we are looking for. Write for the Crusader's sports section and tell the rest of the campus what is going on in professional, collegiate, and intramural sports. If interested contact Ernie Meisel, Box 1166 or Rosario Greco, Box 249.

— NEWS RELEASE: —

Chubb signs M & M Package Deal.

Stop by Chubb's Equipment room and pick up your very own box of M & M candies, plain or peanut. Remember M & M's melt in your mouth, not in your hand. Only 50¢.

Open Tennis Tourney



quehanna Valley area are invited to participate. Tourney director is Gary Fincke, a faculty member and men's tennis coach at Susquehanna.

Events will include singles play for men, women, boys (16 and under), girls (16 and under), and youngsters age 14 and under and 12 and under.

There will also be men's, women's, and mixed doubles competition. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in each category.

Entry fees are \$3 for adult singles, \$2 for junior singles, and \$5 for doubles teams.

Interested persons can register by sending the appropriate fee with name and phone number to Mr. Fincke at 401 North Ninth St., Selinsgrove. Entry forms are available at area sporting goods stores. Deadline is Sept. 15.

Participants are expected to telephone Mr. Fincke at 374-4598 the evening of Sept. 16 to learn starting times. Each player is asked to bring a can of new tennis balls.

The second annual Snyder County Open Tennis Tournament will be held the weekend of Sept. 17-19 at Susquehanna University. All tennis players in the Sus-



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Norman St. John-Stevas

Plus/Minus Reaches Tentative Solutions

By Colleen Brennan

Every student certainly remembers well the surge of newspaper articles and, SGA meetings last year dedicated to the very controversial subject of the Plus/Minus system. Many a heated debate was waged on the topic, and again this year, the subject is a major one at Susquehanna University. Last year the ones protesting most loudly were surprisingly the A students. Many of these students truthfully stated that they might actually be only A-students but under the present system were being granted A's now want to risk the chance of a possible A-?

For those who have not yet been exposed to this debatable plan it is really very simple. The Plus/Minus system intends to eliminate A+'s, therefore an A would continue to be the indicator of highest achievement. The scale would continue as follows: A-, B+, B, C+, C, C-, D+, D, D-, F.

The purpose of this proposed system according to the Registrar, John Moore, is to urge students to work harder in their strivings toward an A. While this system makes it slightly more difficult to attain an A, it offers reward to those who do. The Plus/Minus system would encourage more students to pursue excellence.

One major problem this system creates is the possibility of a C-

Any C- student is under the cumulative average designated by the school and thus would be unable to graduate. This system, on the other hand, has its benefits; students who are better than C quality but not quite B quality have the advantage of getting a C+ or maybe a B-. Also, it makes the grading system more distinct. Students with an 89.9% grade average and students with a 98.0% average will not both be receiving an A.

A tentative solution was reached last year regarding this system. The system is recently optional with the faculty and is purely on an unofficial basis. The present A B C D F system will continue to be the official system with the Plus/Minus system along side as an indication to students as to what they would have received. From the students perspective there won't be any change but the faculty will be paying close attention to both sets of grades. This informative measure will continue for a period of two terms. The students and faculty, equipped with better insight, will then try to come to some final resolution regarding this system. If Plus/Minus is determined to be a good system it will go into effect officially September of 1983.

Is Plus/Minus an unnecessary evil or will it be a betterment for students? No one can truly say at this time but your view point will probably be based on how you do as a student.

Norman St. John-Stevas, member of the British Parliament and former cabinet minister, will speak on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

His topic will be "Government by Discussion: Reflections on the Parliamentary and Congressional Systems." There is no admission charge for the program, which is sponsored by the Ottaway-Daily Item Lectureship in Public Affairs at Susquehanna.

First elected to Parliament as a Conservative in 1964, St. John-Stevas was one of the earliest and strongest supporters of the candidacy of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. He was rewarded following Thatcher's election in 1979 with cabinet posts as leader of the House of Commons and minister for the arts.

However, he was suddenly dismissed from the cabinet last year, despite competent service in the posts, according to many

observers. The dismissal apparently came for a combination of reasons, including his colorful personal style and his opposition to Mrs. Thatcher's economic policies. The incident received much attention in the British press.

One columnist wrote, "His dismissal is a mistake, because he contributed to a rather grey administration not only color and wit, but a certain wisdom and humanity that his flamboyant style did not conceal."

Alan Watkins of The Observer offered this opinion: "St. John-Stevas was sacked summarily because Mrs. Thatcher and her advisers wished to make an example of someone who could cause no trouble on the back benches, who, moreover, aroused antipathy among the dull-witted on account of his cleverness, and jealousy among the ambitious on account of his rapid rise to high office."

The same writer noted that "St. John-Stevas is not only a religious man, but a serious man. The

English, alas, cannot understand how a serious man can also make good jokes."

In addition to his career in government, St. John-Stevas has been successful as a barrister, journalist, television personality, and author of several books, including the recently published "Pope John Paul II: His Travels and Mission."

He studied at Cambridge and Oxford, earned the Ph.D. from the University of London, and has received many prizes and awards, including an honorary doctoral degree from Yale University.

St. John-Stevas will spend two days at Susquehanna, during which he will speak to several class sessions. He previously visited the SU campus in 1967 and has hosted students in the university's summer program at Oxford on several occasions.

The Ottaway-Daily Item Lectureship was established at Susquehanna in 1977 through a joint gift from Ottaway Newspapers Inc. and The Daily Item in Sunbury.

Student Financial Aid

Editor's Note: In recent months, there has been much misleading and incomplete information circulated regarding Federally funded grants and loans for college students. We would like to clarify the current status and availability of student financial assistance.

By Edward M. Elmendorf
Deputy Assistant Secretary for
Student Financial Assistance

Newspaper, radio, and television reports of substantial cuts in Federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Callers, both students and parents, are often confused by misleading or incomplete information. Many have expressed fear that the government has let them down, that college is no longer affordable.

It is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most of the

change, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education — not to carry the whole burden. A successful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. "Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. "Work-Study" provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the Federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of other Federal and non-Federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

The U.S. Department of Education uses a standard formula to

determine who qualifies for Pell Grants. Students should contact the college financial aid administrator to apply on the free "Application for Federal Student Aid." This is the form used for all Federal student aid programs. The Department guarantees that each participating school will receive the money it needs to pay Pell Grants to eligible students.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the Department and when that money is gone, there are no more SEOG funds for the year.

In 1982-83 the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Students will get up to \$2,000 a year under this program.

Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a

continued on page 6

Campus Briefs

Internship With AT&T

Are you interested in an internship for Term II as a computer programmer?

If you are a Business, Computer Science, or Math major with previous course work in Computer Science, and you are a Junior or Senior, AT&T has several internships available in New Brunswick and Basking Ridge, NJ.

To apply, stop by the Career Development and Placement Office to complete a Personal Data Sheet. The deadline date for application is October 4, 1982.

What is I-V???

What is Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship? What is Quiet Time? How can you become a member of a small group? Who is Giga? To find the answers to these and other questions, tune in to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on Friday night, 6:30-8:00 in Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel. Be there!

Greek News

THETA CHI—We hope the entire campus, especially freshmen, have adjusted to the responsible life of academics once again. Remember — responsibilities come first — However, all work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy. Stemming from this hypothesis Theta's experienced faculty will

German Table

Na, wie geht's? Kannst du Deutsch (noch)? There is an opportunity for you to get (and keep) your German in shape.

German Table — Private Dining Room 3

Thursdays between 5:00 and 6:30 Come and talk about the summer, last weekend, the toil and turmoil of the day, or whatever is important to you. This will also be a chance to revive the German Club (Club and Table can meet at the same time). Come when you can, eat if you wish, leave when you must —

aber sprich Deutsch mit uns!
Die deutsche Tafelrunde

Writing/Math Skills Center

The Susquehanna University Writing Center has re-opened this year as a Writing/Math Skills Center. This year tutors will be available in both writing and math. As a result of the Center's expanded schedule, they will be on duty throughout the day and at night several days per week. Located in Seibert Hall, the Center's hours are 9-12, 1-4 daily and 7-8 TWTh (for math), 7-8:30 TTh (for writing).

The Center can take care of students on a "walk-in" basis, or an appointment can be made by calling Ext. 389.

conduct a seminar entitled, "Which Way to the Tap," beginning tonight at 9 pm and lasting throughout the evening. Other courses offered: "The Eminence of the Porcelain God", and for those of you lacking in driving skills, "Parking the Buick 101".

Congratulations go out to brother Eric Ush on his marriage this past summer — best of luck. Also to be congratulated are Harpo and Zeppo for their contribution to Crusader football this fall. The brothers would like to thank the brothers of 520-Mu for a festive outing on Saturday afternoon, we hope there are many more to come.

Resume Writing

Need help writing your resume?

The Career Development and Placement Office will offer a resume writing workshop on Wednesday, September 22 at 7:00 pm in the Private Dining Room #1 in the Campus Center. The workshop will cover the elements of a resume, different formats, and how to draft your resume. Plan to attend!

SU Singers Auditions

The *SU Singers* will hold auditions for all parts on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 2 pm in Heilman Hall. If you are interested, prepare a pop or Broadway piece to sing. An accompanist will be provided. Contact Jean Ely or Bill Walter if there are conflicts or questions. See you there!!

Did You Know?

That there are Bible stories on campus? These are being led by students, in their rooms, with a very casual format. If you'd like to talk with others about faith and God, if you'd like to learn and study the Bible in a relaxed setting . . . well . . . Here's your chance! Just contact Gwen Hammaker, Box 223.

Special congratulations are extended to the many brothers who were involved in orientation and student advisor programs — nice job. Your time and consideration helped many freshmen get off to a good start.

Foosball would like to apologize to all his classmates for interrupting the class by serving cookies. Our intramural football program got off on the right foot with a victory over Smith.

Finally, the brothers give personal thanks to our cook, advisor, and friend, Ralph Havis, for his unselfish devotion to the brotherhood. The house looks great! More next week.

Ski Club

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—The people at Lambda would like to thank everybody for showing up for our party Saturday night and Sunday morning. Also, we would like to announce our new pledge class for first term, Robert Zabransky.

Congratulations to Pat Smith who was elected Captain of the Soccer team. And good luck to the Bunders on the football team this year: Mac Daddy, Sharpy, Harry, Yogi, Pembo, Briggs, Kev, Johnny D., Robert, and last and least The Big Rigg.

After missing last season, our intramural football team will return this year to defend themselves. The defense attack this year will be led by Mr. Excitement himself, K. B. Barlett. The offense will be anchored in the backfield by our own Frankie Hamilton and Keith Bray on the line. We welcome Lester, who was brought up from the minor leagues for the season.

Pens for sale. See George. Thanks go to Big John for covering for Pinky.

The movie for this week will star Ray Smith in "The Elephant Man."

Bus to Game

The Student Activities Committee is sponsoring a bus to the Locomotive football game. The bus has a capacity of 44 people. It will cost \$2.00 and you will be picked up in front of the Chapel at 12 Noon. Sign up at the Campus Center information desk.

Assertiveness Training Workshop

The Counseling Center is offering a four session workshop on Assertiveness Training, Thursdays at 4:00 pm beginning September 23. Assertiveness training has been highly effective in dealing with social stress from angry or aggressive people, improving self-expression, both socially and in the classroom, and learning to say no to overly demanding situations. The workshop will meet in Meeting Room #2 of the Campus Center and is free to the University community. For more information call Ron Jackson at ext. 138.

LOST: One IBM Typewriter Element—Orator. If you borrowed it from my office over the summer, will you please return it to me. Thanks. Betty Gordon, Rm. 12, Fisher Science.

Outing Club Meeting

The Outing Club will hold an organizational meeting for all members and prospective members at 7:30 PM on Wednesday, Sept. 22nd in Private Dining Rooms 3 & 4 of the Campus Center.

Plans will be made for hiking, biking, canoeing, and other activities during Term I. Future activities will be discussed for cross-country skiing and white-water rafting trips during the winter and spring terms, respectively. Those who are unable to attend may place their names on the club mailing list at the Campus Center desk or at the Outdoor Recreation Center during business hours.

CLASSIFIEDS

Donna,
Let's have a great birthday.
Love,
Your roommate
Happy Birthday Stephanie!!
Love, Your friend from
across the hall!
Happy 20th Nanci!!
Enjoy your special day.
Love always, Leanne
Scott,
Happy Anniversary!!! These three
years have been great.
Love,
Moi

GO GREEK!



TODAY is your last chance to sign up for RUSH!
(4:30 to 6:30 outside the mailroom)

FRATERNITY EVILEBULLX

Leaderships
Pride
Integrity
Character
Brains

It all adds up to a lifetime experience!

Sigma
Phi
Epsilon



CATALOG SHOWROOM

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Stop in now for your early
Christmas shopping.

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Mon.-Thurs. - 9 to 5 • Fri. 9 to 9 • Sat. - 9 to 5

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Ponchos • Wallets • Jumpers • Skirts
TALL TIMBERS

*design monogramming additional charge Expires 9/30/82



Rev. Walter Kortrey, Associate Editor of *The Lutheran* to guest preach Sunday, September 19 at 6:30 pm.

The Chaplains of SU are pleased to announce that the Rev. Walter A. Kortrey will preach at the University Service on Sunday, September 19, 1982 at 6:30 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

First in our 1982-83 guest preacher series, Pastor Kortrey is currently the Associate Editor of *The Lutheran*, the magazine of the Lutheran Church in America.

Kortrey has traveled extensively in Southeast Asia, the Holy Land and Western Europe. His publications include "Once Upon a Sunday"; three chancel dramas for use

in LCA outreach programs; LCA Adult Curriculum courses, "In the Eagle's Eye" (the Gospel of John), and "Update on Love, Sex and Life"; and numerous articles and prose-poems.

In addition to his service on various LCA educational bodies, Kortrey has served as a parish pastor in New York and Pennsylvania.

We welcome Pastor Kortrey to our campus and encourage all students, faculty and staff to come and hear this engaging preacher on September 19th.

By Chaplain Ludwig

Time, March 3, 1980. The cover story was about one of my all-time favorite actors, Peter Sellers. The article recalled a conversation between Sellers and Kermit the Frog (do I need explain Kermit to anyone?). The Green One told Sellers to "just relax and be yourself." To which the comic of Pink Panther fame replied, "I could never be myself. You see, there is no me. I do not exist."

It was a good gag line, but *Time* probed beneath the surface and quoted a longtime friend of Sellers: "The real Peter Sellers is virtually a cipher . . . Peter is the accumulation of all the roles he's played and all the people he's met. He's directing traffic inside all that."

That wonderfully gifted man died less than six months after the story was in print. I guess I will always wonder whether he found himself. Did he even search?

A young man, who shall remain anonymous, once said to me, "I could know myself better if there weren't so many of me." So could we all.

From Where I Kneel

The problem is not the layers. They can be peeled back easily enough. The problem is the energy it takes to do that. It is easier, less painful, perhaps more fun to add layers (masks, roles, identities — you add the metaphor). Taking them away seems so tedious, and makes one very, very vulnerable.

But what are the choices? To live entrapped in costumes we don't like, with masks that someone gave us and we never totally wanted? Or to peel away, sometimes painfully, sometimes ever so slowly, to discover what soul and spirit really lives and breathes down inside it all?

The unknown stranger within may be scary, but I'm willing to bet that stranger is more of a friend than we know.

Provincialism is a dangerous stance. Sir Ernst Gombrich, in an article appearing in the *Bulletin of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences*, helps us to see beyond our tribal walls. "The programme (read: newspaper) you hold in your hands is printed in

characters we derive from the Phoenicians, modified by the Greeks, the Romans, and by Carolingian scribes whose forms were taken up in the Italian Renaissance; the numerals (on it) have reached us from ancient India, via the Arabs; the paper on which it is printed is an invention of the Chinese which came West when the Arabs took Chinese prisoners, in the eighth century, who taught them the art of paper-making. The term *Friday*, of course, comes from the substitution of a Teutonic goddess, Frigg, for the ancient goddess Venus; or rather for the planetary deity to which one day of the seven-day cycle was assigned in late antiquity, the cycle we call the week."

And it is being written by a Lutheran, who is part of the Church Catholic, all of whom "got" much of their religion from Jews who borrowed some of theirs from the Canaanites and who knows whence else. And, in the beginning, God . . . We are members one of another. Why don't we act that way?

Baltimore Urban Program

Miss Budd's placement is at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Miss Hammer's at the Maryland Port Authority in public relations, and Miss Hollister's in the Personnel Department of McCormick (spices) & Co.

The students will be living at 1508 Hollins Street, zip 21223, and their telephone number is 301-233-4968.

Other aspects of their Baltimore experience will include an urban seminar which meets twice a week,

a research project, and various field trips and encounters within the city.

Students participating in the Baltimore Urban Program receive a full 3 credits for their 11 weeks in Baltimore.

Those interested in the spring or fall of 1983 should contact Boyd Gibson by campus mail (Box Q), or by phone (extension 167 or 374-4769). Mr. Gibson will be pleased to set up an appointment to acquaint you with the program.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

The Susquehanna Inn of Selinsgrove

THREE

3

DOLLARS

THREE

3

DOLLARS

17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove, PA 374-9595

VALID TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE "DINNER BY LAND", "DINNER BY SEA", OR DINNER SPECIAL WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANOTHER OF EQUAL OR GREATER VALUE. MUST ARRIVE BEFORE 6:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. EXPIRES SEPT. 26, 1982.

WHY?

Well, why not...

Come join us in worship and fellowship opportunities.

Sunday School
Worship

9:15 AM
10:30 AM

St. Paul's United Church of Christ
400 North Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA
374-8749

Terry Foor, Pastor
Mary Potter, Lay Associate Minister

We are located just 10 blocks from campus at the corner of Market and Mill Streets.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 6:30 P.M.
Weber Chapel Auditorium
Pentecost 16

Guest Preacher: *The Rev. Walter A. Kortrey,*
Associate Editor,
The Lutheran magazine
Chaplain Ludwig, presiding
Panhellenic Council, ushers
Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg, Wendy Gelnett, organists
Everyone welcome

Letters to the Editor

SGA Elections

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, September 21, 1982 the Student Government Association will be sponsoring elections for the SGA Senate. This election should not only be important to the candidates, but to every student here at Susquehanna. In the past student participation in elections has been limited. Such signs of participation shows a sense of apathy and carelessness, because the senators that are elected on Tuesday will be representing YOUR views.

Furthermore, this lack of participation in Student Government work is seen very vividly throughout the whole academic year. The only way the Senate, the Executive Committee, and The Student Government Association as a whole body can be effective and persuasive is if and only if the students let their opinions and feelings heard. If these opinions are voiced, they have to be considered by the administration and faculty before decisions are finalized.

If these views are going to be voiced, then participation in Tuesday's election is a must. Students should make this election and others like it important, because the Student Government Association represents the students. So, on September 21, 1982, the students should vote for the candidates that best represent their views.

Sincerely,
Rob Nickey
SGA President

Brenan

Yes, this is yet another club to which students are invited to actively participate. It is the Association of Women Students, one of the more radical groups on campus since it concerns itself with the changing views of women. It is of great value particularly to women students because it offers a greater understanding of how women's roles are changing and how to deal with these changes. Members of AWS have become more educated on the subject of E.R.A., dual career/housewives, women in advertising, and abortion. In addition to educating the women of SU, AWS is a social organization. We run the birthday cake distribution, Women's Week, the Little Sister/ Big Sister program, the exercise classes, and organize homecoming.

I joined AWS because it was one of the few clubs that I feel support true womanhood. Throughout my life I have been disgusted with how society views its women and this was just the organization that is trying to do away with society's stereotypes. AWS is a group of women with the very similar objections that I hold to society's limited view of women.

I'm sure most women have encountered some of the unfairness that I've encountered because of my sex. And I'm sure a lot of you are tired of it. There's those stupid women's magazines that I'm constantly crusading against. I do not feel that the highlights of a woman's life are experimenting with make-up, hunting boys, and wearing Stay-Free maxi-pads!

I'm tired of seeing advertisements that use the "sex-kitten" type woman to sell their products. We are not empty headed play toys for males. How can we allow advertisers to make us less than human beings? Then there's the image of the dependent woman desperately turning to her husband for approval in every facet of her life. The woman on the commercial turns to the disappointed husband and shamefully whines, "Honey, I don't know what is the matter with me, I just can't make coffee." So what if the woman can't make coffee, does this make her any less of a woman?

Women are an oppressed and discriminated against group of people. If you tend to be skeptical about this then why is it that to every fifty-nine cents a woman makes, a man makes a dollar, why has ERA still not been passed, and why is Playboy magazine one of the top selling magazines in America? All these things continue to weigh females down, these things prevent society from seeing us as feeling and thinking human beings. The stereotypes of us being objects make it hard for us to give as much as we are able in both love and work. The sad thing is this hurts us. If women could give to their full potential society would not be burdened it would be benefited.

AWS meetings are held Thursday nights at 7:00 and all students are invited to attend. If interested please contact the president June Soyka and keep on the lookout for posters in the Campus Center.

Colleen Brennan

For Sale: A black, vinyl recliner that vibrates when plugged in — for \$15. Call 374-9449.

You are always on my mind. Happy Anniversary.

Love, C.

Girls of New Men's

Dear Editor:

Has everyone noticed the infestation of flies and other insects on campus — in the dorms, in the cafeteria joining you for breakfast, lunch, and dinner? They're everywhere, swarming around our faces in the morning, buzzing in our ears. It's disgusting. It's unhealthy. We don't know about you, but we find these filthy little creatures downright offensive and annoying.

Another thing concerns the spiders. Little house spiders don't bother us, but spiders the size of hermit crabs are another story. Can't something like extermination be done so that we can spend time on our schoolwork rather than chasing flies and writing letters to the editor about them.

Frankly, we are sick to our stomachs.

Respectfully,
The girls of
New Men's
1st North

Your college career is more than just studies and books; it is an opportunity for self development and growth. You will meet people with a wide variety of backgrounds and interests.

Activities outside of the classroom beckon. Intramural sports, student government and publications, and clubs and campus organizations welcome participation. Fraternities offer another avenue of participation. Through the fraternity, you can participate in all these other activities.

All types of people belong to fraternities. Members compete in sports and hold campus leadership positions. They cooperate with each other in studies, planning social events, and working on campus and community service projects.

"Brotherhood," "sharing," and "community" best describe the spirit of fraternities in general, and Sigma Phi Epsilon in particular. You have the opportunity to form close friendships and work with other men in a strong academic and social environment.

Saturday, September 11, 1982, Sigma Phi Epsilon became part of the Susquehanna community. If you were to ask any of Sig Ep's

thirteen SU chapter founders what Sig Ep stands for the answers would vary, but many of the ideas expressed would be the same. Sigma Phi Epsilon means academics, leadership, community (brotherhood), community involvement, friendship, class and that "little extra", different for everyone, that makes it your best experience.

Susquehanna's Sig Ep founders and advisors are: Doug Freer, President; Jack Hoare, Vice-President; Bill Sowers, Secretary; Gene Wagner, Record; Tim Vile, Controller; Kirk Jones, Rush Chairman; James Bazewicz, Brotherhood Development Program Chairman; Scott Deitch; Jim Penny; Ray Glanville; Lutz Pescht; and Bill Babish. The advisors are: Peter Lehrer, Admissions; Glenn Ludwig, Chaplain; and John Knarr, Physical Education/Trainer. For information on Sigma Phi Epsilon, please feel free to contact any of the above people, or just drop a note to Sigma Phi Epsilon, Box NN, c/o Campus Mail. Sig Ep will be a part of rush just like all the fraternities on campus. If you believe in what we do, then join us and help make Sig Ep the best it can be!



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THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

Editor-in-Chief Chris Cathermap
Managing Editor Lisa Metzger

Guilt, the ERA, and the Metro Bus

By Jay Feaster

The mere thought of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) being passed some day causes me to leap out of bed at 4 AM, bathed in a cold sweat. It's not that I'm opposed to the concept of equal rights for all people, regardless of race, sex, creed, or political party registration. My main concern is the inherent dilemma created by being in the company of today's "modern" woman.

For example, today I hopped on the Metro bus for my daily jaunt to Capitol Hill, and in minutes the bus was standing room only. I got on at the Ward Circle, and by the time we hit Embassy Row every seat was filled. I had an aisle seat next to a middle-aged gentleman reading the Wall Street Journal. As I looked around I noticed about 12 other students from American on the bus, and about 6 of them were male.

Suddenly it happened! Fear, anxiety, guilt, and paranoia marked the rest of my trip. A middle-aged woman (I later found out she was the mother of four children, all either in college or the working world) smartly attired in skirt, blazer, and tie got on the bus and began conversing with the chap sitting next to me. I was frozen in my spot as she alternated her icy Chris Everett Lloyd stare between me and my "comfy" seat.

I went into a seizure, known in most medical journals as the dreaded "ERA Fever". This

woman, who I later found out works for a branch of the National Organization of Women (NOW), wanted MY seat! I refused to give in to the pressure. My mind raced, "She probably makes her husband do his own laundry and cook too"; "I'll bet she won't even let him open the car door for her"; and "I'll bet she even burned her bras back in the 70's!" I refused to yield my precious territory to someone who stands on a soapbox to demand that women be allowed in the trenches at WW III.

I was able to handle my emotions, until a young, pregnant housewife, and an elderly woman trudged down the aisle to my seat (forcing the other woman back a seat) and desperately grasped the bars above my head. Again I was frozen. I looked to my left and saw nothing but an overflowing maternity dress. Meanwhile, the bus proceeded to hit every pothole on Embassy Row, jammed on its brakes at every red light, and double clutched every time it pulled out. This of course succeeded in jarring both the pregnant woman and the senior citizen to and fro until the one with child ended up in my lap.

She excused herself as she climbed out of her temporary resting place, and once again grasped the bar above for dear life. My guilt by this time was overwhelming. I could see my mother crying hysterically, asking my father where she had gone wrong. She spent twenty years trying to

teach me to be a gentleman: open the car door for your date, let the girl enter the room first, and address anyone older than yourself as Mr., Mrs., Sir, or Miss. Yet here I was, flushing her twenty years of work and dedication down the toilet on a D.C. Metro bus.

By the time I resolved to offer the pregnant woman my seat we were at Dupont Circle, my stop. I squeezed past her just in time to see the senior citizen faint from exhaustion. I spent the rest of the day walking the streets, hands in pockets, hair a mess, and head hung low, kicking my shoes on the sidewalk.

Finally a classmate of mine, a young member of the female species, provided me with a guideline to follow in trying to deal with "ERA Fever". She said, "Whenever you see a female age 25 or older, or a female wearing high spiked heels, about the same age, you should offer her your seat."

My body went limp, as the euphoria of "true understanding" swept through me. I finally had a cure for "ERA Fever". Then I suddenly tensed up again. "What about that middle-aged NOW person?" I screamed at her! She allowed me to open the door for her, and then raced to the elevator; taking the only available spot left. I stood there stunned, and as the doors closed, she said, "Well, some people want to have their cake and eat it too!" I took the stairs to the fifth floor Bernie!

Mary Surridge

Looks at Your Career

By Bill Sowers

Why did you come to college? Most everyone has decided that a college education is necessary to move into the career they are interested in. Others are here for the "how it's like in the real world" experience that college offers. Still others aren't sure why they are here. They can't answer the question asked above. They have no idea what profession they would like to choose as a career.



photo by Bill Sowers

Mary Surridge talks to junior Steve Jenkins about Career Opportunities in business.

If you are one of these poor, confused people, then Mary Surridge could be your savior. Mary has come to Susquehanna this fall as the new Career Development Office Director. Not knowing what you want to do with your life isn't a prerequisite to visit Mary in the Career Development Office. The doors of her office are also open to all the students of the University that have an idea of what they want to do and would just like to talk about their future.

Since most of the student body is unsure of what the Career Development Office (which is located in the Campus Center) does, Mary has offered an overview of the office's activities in the following four areas: Career Development, Job Placement, the Internship and Cooperative Education Program, and the Student Employment Program.

I. Career Development

A. Services

1. individual guidance for career direction
2. courses that can help you get your job
3. job planning/preparation (academically)

B. Future plans and ideas/programs

1. five to eight member Career Exploration Groups meeting with Ron Jackson
2. services for freshmen, sophomores and juniors through programs dealing with "what it's like" (in a certain job)
3. use of alumni, parents, and employers in helping students to identify career options
4. visit residence halls and work with small groups in career related areas
5. Dear Abby-like columns in paper dealing with careers (Dear Mary?)

II. Job Placement

A. Services

1. employers visit campus to recruit

2. make contacts with employers for students
- B. Future plans and ideas
 1. expand number of visiting employers recruiting and speaking
 2. workshops starting Sept. 22 on resume writing and job hunting skills
 3. work with campus organizations (i.e. Accounting Club)
 4. five week mini-courses second and third term on job search and interview skills
- III. Internships and Cooperative Education Program
 - A. Find where internships exist
 - B. Help students to arrange an internship

IV. Student Employment Program

- A. Seen as career education—not just an on-campus job
- B. Program has been reorganized by Karen Kahn

Mary, who lives in Millerstown and worked since 1979 at Penn State University as a Career Development Counselor, noted some differences between SU and PSU—the major difference being size. "The warmth of the people here (at Susquehanna) has made me feel very welcome," said Mary when asked what her most positive experience has been so far. "I got to meet the President! That just doesn't happen at a large university," Mary continued. "I'm really impressed by the people—the faculty, staff, and the students. I really enjoy dealing with the students."

Mary, who did her undergraduate studying at Bloomsburg State College, received her masters from Shippensburg State. She is now working on her Ph.D. at Penn State in Counseling Psychology.

Mary's reply to what she thought was the college experience that gave her the most career direction was "student teaching." "When you major in elementary education and then do your student teaching and not like it. What do you do? I was scared to death!" Mary then taught history in Bloomsburg's Act 101 program—something she didn't want to do. She enjoyed it! "You have to take the risk of a new experience and force yourself to do some things that you really don't want to do. Things may turn out positive."

Mary's research interests are: "the future of work," "women in careers and dual career couples," and "assertiveness." She would like to leave us with an invitation. "My office is here and you should feel welcome to come in and talk. You don't need a problem to come in. Feel free to stop by and discuss what you want to do with your future."

Investment Club News

Investment Club to Elect Officers

The Investment Club will hold its organizational meeting in Faylor Hall at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, September 22. Nominations will be in order for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

All four positions are elected annually for the school year. The Club president and treasurer must be seniors. The vice president and secretary must be freshmen, sophomores, or juniors.

Election of the representatives to the Board of Directors will take place at later meetings, after election of officers.

Anyone interested in serving as an officer or board member should attend the organizational meeting. Information on the duties of the various officers or on membership can be obtained from the faculty sponsors, Professors Bussard and Sauter. Membership is open to all students, faculty, and administration. Annual dues are \$10.00 for first year and \$5.00 for subsequent years.

Investment Club Picks A Winner

The Investment Club bought stock in Wendy's (the hamburger chain) in December of 1981 paying \$13.75 a share. Wendy's is now selling at about \$19 a share, a \$6.25 increase, or a capital gain of 45% in less than nine months.

Rumors of possible take-over attempts helped push the stock upward, along with generally favorable earnings prospects. Wendy's has been the fastest growing fast food chain since it was founded in 1969.

At its next meeting, the Investment Club will begin to reassess its investment strategies and determine if Wendy's should be sold. The 1981 Annual Report to Wendy's stockholders is on reserve in the library.



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By Chris Markle

Downbeat

Hello folks! The grind is back in swing already and that summer vacation seems distant. Did you like the radio this summer? I for one know it's about the only thing that held me up during those hot nights. How many times did you hear "Eye of the Tiger"? How about "Keep The Fire Burning" or "Hurts So Good"? All of those now hurt my ears, the stations were them thin. Yet in June and July they were still rather enjoyable as were products by a variety of artists.

Fleetwood Mac resurfaced with *Mirage*, a well crafted album that is still among the most popular discs in the country.

A trio of male stars are currently coasting along on their summer

releases. Robert Plant, Eddie Money and Billy Squier are the three, each charting with their own brand of album oriented rock.

Men At Work, A Flock of Seagulls, Missing Persons, Judas Priest, The Go-Go's and The Motels all gathered popularity with their individualistic styles. The list of up and coming groups can go on and on. I was really pleased to see Chicago back and even happier that the Clash have arrived.

What it boils down to is that it was a very hot summer for music whether you are a CSN fan or a disciple of Asia. And as far as I hear from the record industry things won't let up. There are a whole slew of fine albums that will be released soon or have just been marketed, such as Bad Company's

latest as well as the new Rush LP, *Signals*. Each week I'll try my best to bring you up to date on what is happening in the music scene and hopefully we can have some fun with it. Speaking of good times, The Who will appear with The Clash on September 24th and with Santana the 25th at JFK. One more go around for them and we'll look at their latest, *It's Hard* on a future Friday. October 3rd is the night for Judas Priest and Iron Maiden in Harrisburg. The Spectrum hosts Heart and John Cougar October 15th and Van Halen on the 19th. There are bus trips to all of these shows, for more information call 286-1272. And last but not least, tonight in Harrisburg is Ted Nugent, Krokus and Kix. Turn it up.

Student Tutors Needed

If you are interested in tutoring high school students in Math, English, Social Studies or Science, there is a position for you in the Alternative Education Program. (It is not necessary to be planning a career in education for participation in this program.) By volunteering three hours of your time per week, you will be rewarded many

times over. All tutoring is done on campus and is scheduled during your free time (9AM-3PM).

This experience is not only practical, but is also an asset to be included in your resume. There are still plenty of positions available for anyone who is interested. For further information contact Carl Krause at Extension 209 or through campus mail, Box 1561.

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Things To Do

How many of you are bored because of a lack of things to do on the weekend? Well, the Outdoor Recreation Center in the lower level of the Campus Center (next to the Game Room and Snack Bar) is now open and, boy!, can we put a lot of fun in your weekend.

The University has recently purchased new canoes and upgraded its old equipment. Bicycle repairs are now possible along with tandem and 10-speed bike rentals. (When was the last time you were on a two-seater?) Also available are tents, backpacks, sleeping bags, cross-country skis, and outdoor game equipment.

Come on by and see what we've got. I'm sure we can put a little excitement in your weekend. Hours for the Rec. Center are 9-10 AM, 11AM-1PM, and 4-7PM Monday through Friday and also 9AM-7PM Saturday and Sunday.

Student Financial Aid

continued from page 1

college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students who families earn less than \$12,000 per year. Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with a reasonable contribution from the student's family and individual self-help, generally in the form of loans, private scholarships, and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work-Study Program. Designed to provide on- or off-campus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance, Work-Study is usually managed by the college financial aid administrator. Some 950,000 students will receive \$528 million under this program in 1982-83.

A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on Federal student loans, particularly the National Direct Student Loan Program. Although all colleges do not participate in the NDLS program, 3,340 of them do. This program makes available low interest (5%) loans that students must begin repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving, or dropping below half-time status). Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan. Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund. The fund is a revolving account, designed to allow a school to continually make new loans as existing loans are repaid. About 800,000 students will receive NDLSs in 1982-83; 10,000 more than in 1981-82.

Recently, Secretary of Education T. H. Bell signed a regulation which provides incentives for an institution to reduce the default rate of its NDLS program. A college which has a default rate over 25 percent is asked to turn responsibility for collecting the debt over to the Federal government. If an institution is not prepared to do this, and the default rate remains 25 percent or more, the Federal government will cut off NDLS funding.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, much in the years lately, makes available low interest loans to students, with the Federal government paying the interest while a student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association) and insured by either the Federal government or a State Guarantee Agency. This, the largest student aid program, will make available over \$9.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$5,000 under GSL. The total debt an undergraduate can carry is \$12,500. For graduate or professional study this figure is \$25,000. A student borrower whose family income is less than \$30,000 automatically qualifies for an interest-subsidized loan. Students who family income exceeds \$30,000 may still be eligible for GSL interest benefits if the college's financial aid administrator determines that the student has demonstrated financial need.

A new loan program started in 1981, called the Auxiliary Loan (or PLUS) Program, allows parents, independent students, and graduate students to borrow up to \$3,000 a year. There is no income cut off for eligibility. The interest on PLUS loans will be lowered from 14 to 12 percent sometime in October as a result of lower average U.S. Treasury bill interest rates.

As the economy continues to recover, we can expect a continued lowering of interest rates, thus easing student repayment costs and reducing Federal expenditures. In addition, the Reagan Administration has embarked on a major initiative to collect delinquent and defaulted loans under the National Direct and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs. It is anticipated that \$80 million will be collected in 1983. Congress has been asked to allow funds collected on delinquent loans to be recycled in the loan programs' under present law, such funds are returned to the Treasury. Returning money to the loan funds would make more money available to future college students.

Student aid reforms proposed by the Reagan Administration re-establish the fundamental principal that a student and his or her family share the primary responsibility for meeting college costs. The Federal and State government have a role in bridging the gap between what a family can reasonably contribute and the cost of attending college. Only by maintaining its fiscal integrity can the Federal government continue to play its part in bridging this gap through student aid programs.

An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge

Starring: Roger Jacquet and Anne Cormaly
An adaptation of Ambrose Bierce's Civil War short story.

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A trace of one family's struggle for survival on the Aran Islands, off the west coast of Ireland.

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— The Executive Committee

Spikers Set To Excel

"This will be the year that we finish with a .500 or better season," predicts SU volleyball Coach Patricia Reiland. With five starters returning, Coach Reiland is feeling very confident about the upcoming season.

Last year the SU spikers finished at a disappointing 5-10 record. "Our girls were just too nice; they lacked intensity," says Reiland. "This will not happen this year," she says. "We have a good nucleus returning and we have some very talented freshmen," she adds. SU has not managed a winning season since starting volleyball in 1977.

This will be the second year that the Crusaders will be using the 6-2 offense which the coach feels creates a very fast-paced and exciting game. "The players are much tougher this season in this offense — we are hitting, setting and serving better than we have ever done before."

The big guns on the attack are seniors Allison Camps and Annette Moser, and junior Karen Brunner. The backcourt is set with the return of senior Chris Snyder and sophomore Kelly Ryan.

Reiland has come up with a very talented group of new players, headed by sophomore transfer Mary Libbey. Valuable support will be given by freshmen Alice Brown, Kris Hauhuth, and Kathy Kissinger.

The strength of this year's squad will be depth. Coach Reiland feels that this will be the first year that she will have a strong bench. "This is the first year that there is strong competition for starting jobs," says Reiland. "This competition is keeping the players motivated and on their toes."

She feels that a good indicator of her team's strength will come at the Mansfield State tournament which opens the season on Sept. 17 and 18.



photo by Bill Sowers

Freshman Debbie Tarr Serves Point.

Pinball Madness

Round up your spare change and head for the Campus Center Game Room next week for the first weekly video/pinball competition! That's right. Beginning Monday, one video or pinball machine will be selected each week for a high-score competition. The person scoring the most points on that machine during the week will win a very nice prize. The first week's competition will be held on the ROBOTRON—video game. The first week's prize will be your choice of an ATARI home video game cassette, a pocket calculator, or \$15 cash.

To compete, simply notify the game room attendant that you are going for a high score and have him enter your score on the official score sheet after your game. (NOTE: the high scores logged on

the machine itself will not be used for high score validation as they are wiped off if there is a power shut-down.) You may play as many times as you like, but only those scores registered on the official score sheet from Monday, Sept. 20 through Friday, Sept. 24 will count for next week's competition.

During the ninth week of each term, a pentathlon of video/pinball competition will be held with the winner receiving a grand prize (nice!).

Watch the "Crusader" each week for the announcement of the next week's competition. Game Room attendants are on duty 11AM-2PM and 7-10PM Monday through Friday. They are also on duty from 10AM to 10PM Saturday and Sunday.

CRUSADER CUPS — 16 oz., souvenir plastic cups are now on sale for .75. Ask any member of the base ball team or Mr. Chubb in the equipment room of Houts Gymnasium. No SU student should be without one.

SU Harriers Eye Undefeated Season

"Our goal is for an undefeated season," says Susquehanna University cross country coach Stan Seiple. "With the strong nucleus returning and some promising new people, I feel this goal is very realistic," he adds.

The reason for the optimism is the return of the first four runners from last year's 9-4 squad — sophomores Greg Pealer (Bloomington) and Jerry Linski (Plains), junior Mark Drogalis (West Wyoming), and senior Tim Harris (Morris Plains, NJ). Also returning from last year's squad are senior George Rudisill (Ephrata) and sophomore Steve Anderson (South Windsor, Conn.)

Susquehanna's top runner is Pealer. "Greg is an outstanding runner who always does a great job for us," says Seiple. Pealer won all but three races during last year's

dual slate, setting new course records at Juniata (5.5 miles in 29:57) and Dickinson (5 miles in 27:15).

Coach Seiple feels that he has four promising new runners who will greatly help his squad: junior Dave German (South Williamsport) and freshmen Pete Cavanaugh (Drexel Hill), Jeff Harbst (Lewistown) and Bob Walker (Johnstown).

The coach feels that his team's biggest meet will be against Gettysburg. "The key to an undefeated season will be this meet; they are the only team that we are running against that beat us by more than five points last year," says Seiple.

Gettysburg won 22-39. The Crusaders' other losses came at the hands of Bucknell (15-48), Scranton (25-30) and King's (28-29). This season the Crusaders are not run-

ning against Bucknell, and Scranton and King's both lost their best runner to graduation.

"I am very pleased with the progress and maturity of all our runners," states Seiple. "The boys are in excellent shape, and, barring any injuries and with a little bit of luck, I feel that our goals will be reached."

The Crusader harriers open the season tonight at 4 pm at home against Scranton.

The remaining schedule: Sept. 22, Lebanon Valley and King's; 28, at Western Maryland, University of Baltimore; Oct. 6, Juniata; 9, at Delaware Valley, Lebanon Valley, Scranton; 13, Dickinson; 16, at Messiah, PSU-CC, Eastern Baptist; 19, at Wilkes; 23, at Albright; 27, at Gettysburg; 30, York, Nov. 6, at MAC Championships.

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Gridders Open at Lycoming

"This will be a real dogfight," says SU football coach Bill Moll.

The Crusaders open their 1982 campaign this Saturday Sept. 18 when they travel to Lycoming for a MAC Northern Division battle. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

In last season's opener, Susquehanna, 2-7 the year before, surprised favored Lycoming, 9-1 in 1980, and emerged with a 6-3 victory on a 37-yard field goal on the final play of the game.

Coach Moll believes the Warriors took his club lightly last fall, but does not think this will happen again. The Crusaders finished 6-3 last season, their first winning record since 1970, including a 4-3 slate in the MAC-North. Lycoming posted marks of 5-4-1 overall and 4-2-1 in the league.

SU may find it difficult to improve on last year's performance. "We graduated a lot of quality players, and we must fill those holes with new people," says Moll.

The coach feels somewhat encouraged by SU's scrimmage

against Dickinson last Saturday. "I think that both our offense and defense improved as the scrimmage progressed," he says. "We went in to it with a few question marks, but our players showed real improvement."

SU's strength should be the offense. "We have a lot of skilled people coming back who have a great deal of experience," says Moll.

Returning to the backfield will be last fall's leading rusher, junior fullback Hank Belcolle who gained 416 yards on 127 carries.

Calling the offensive signals will be junior quarterback Earl Fullerton. He led SU passers in 1981, completing 54 of 109 for 734 yards, and also was a running threat.

Fullerton's favorite target is returning junior split end John Dragon, who caught 30 passes for 400 yards and three TDs.

The offensive line is spearheaded by what Moll terms "the best tackle combination in the conference," seniors Mike Matta and Chris Pemberton. Matta has been elected captain of the SU squad.

On defense, however, the

Crusaders are really green this season. "We lost a lot of experience and some very key players," says Moll. "But I have been pleasantly surprised with the play of the new people."

Catching the coach's eye have been sophomore tackle Nick Silenok, linebackers junior Tom Hinkson and sophomore Jeff Bulick and defensive backs junior Kevin Doyle, sophomore Jerry McCallus, and freshman Glen Fandl.

Leading returnees on defense will be junior guard Dennis Dyroff, senior tackle John McCurdy, junior linebacker Rod Bamford, and sophomore safety Tom Lagerman.

Lycoming's situation appears to be the reverse of SU's. The Warriors have some new faces on offense, but have 10 starters returning on the defensive unit. They dropped their opener at Lock Haven last week, 14-7.

"Lycoming is an excellent team—one of the best we face all year," says Moll. "They have great size and strength. We have to play our best and eliminate mistakes if we are to beat them," he says.

Stickwomen Take To The Field



photo by Bill Sowers

Stickwomen — Catch 'em on Saturday.

The Susquehanna University field hockey team started their season with a scrimmage at Lock Haven State College. Under the re-installed guidance of coach Connie Delbaugh and the new guidance of Coach Hendrick the women have been well conditioned for the 1982 season, which officially begins this Saturday, here against Marywood College. With the anticipation of a winning season, coach Delbaugh stresses endurance and speed as two crucial developments of a well-rounded field hockey player. Rotating days with a distance run of four miles one day and sprints the next are a few methods used to build stamina.

With the introduction of some bright new players and the return-

ing finesse of most of the old, the Crusader field hockey team could be on its way to an exciting season. Inserting these new players requires certain adjustments for the regular line up, as well as the new initiates. In the scrimmage against Lock Haven, everyone had a chance to get out on the field and show their potential. Hopefully, this will give everyone the incentive to learn about each teammate's individual strengths and weaknesses in a game situation. This familiarity is essential when trying to achieve the perfect medley on the field. Once these working combinations are attained, Watch Out. Those lady Crusaders will be "on the ball" and the ones to watch.

This Week in Sports

Fri. Sept. 17	Cross Country	Scranton	4:00
Sat. Sept. 18	Field Hockey	Marywood	11:00
Mon. Sept. 20	Soccer	Bucknell	3:45
Wed. Sept. 22	Soccer	Messiah	3:45
Wed. Sept. 22	Cross Country	Lebanon Val. Kings	4:00
Wed. Sept. 22	Volleyball	Juniata	6:30

Bahamas Course Set

This may seem a little early to be asking, but what are you planning to do over spring break, between terms two and three? Well if you've considered taking a vacation, maybe a trip to some fabulous far-off resort, here's something for you to think about.

Many SU students in the past have traveled down south to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the famous college hangout early each spring. Well that's fine for some, but beach bumming isn't really all that exciting; maybe you'd agree. Why not try something a lot more exciting for just a little additional cost, and experience something you've never experienced before.

Each year, the SU Phys. Ed. department, under the direction of Bruce Wagoner, sponsors a Scuba-Marine Seminar in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island over spring break. This year like always, the seminar will be held at the world famous International Underwater Explorers Society Facilities and will take place beginning Friday, February 25 and ending Friday, March 4. And for this opportunity, you can't possibly go wrong; you'll be using the very best facilities in the world and you'll be diving in the Caribbean, the best diving waters in the world. You can't ask for anything more.



Instruction in the Scuba-Marine Seminar Program.

And to top it off you can experience all this with no scuba certification required. Although you must be able to swim reasonably well, no special certification in swimming is required either. Mr. Wagoner does suggest, however, that if it is at all possible, you do take the scuba course offered at SU (a two-credit P.E. course). This course will no doubt help you get the most you can out of the seminar. But again, it's not required. Each diver will receive a scuba resort certification the first day in the Bahamas, and this is suf-

ficient to participate in the program.

This seven day-seven night experience will be offered this year for the price of \$425. This fee includes round-trip air fare from Miami, Fla. to the Bahamas, lodging, course tuition, all dives and equipment, courses in shallow water snorkeling, and also the equivalence of two Phys. Ed. credits at SU. This fee doesn't include transportation from Pa. to Fla. or meals so that each student can better meet his own needs without any inconveniences.

Students can save a lot on food if they provide their own rather than pay for a complete meal plan.

This year, for the first time, students may also choose to leave early and spend a few days in West Palm Beach where additional diving will be provided to those who are already certified in Scuba Diving. This will take place Wednesday and Thursday, the 23rd and 24th of February, so keep this in mind also.

Last spring, the seminar was cancelled due to the lack of student interest; the program requires that at least ten persons participate. However, this year there seems to be enough interest as some students have already expressed enthusiasm in the program. So if you are at all interested, don't wait

too long. The seminar is limited to only twenty persons, and even though preregistration for the seminar is held for term two (62-028), Mr. Wagoner has already begun taking names. So if you have any questions at all, please contact Bruce Wagoner (374-0101 or Ext. 271) as soon as possible. He has said that a deposit fee is required within the next month, and full payment will be required by Christmas vacation.

Keep this opportunity in mind. If you're looking for a way to spend spring break or if you need an additional two Phys. Ed. credits, don't pass up the experience of your lifetime. Go for a dive in the crystal clear waters of the Bahamas.

Take a Bus to the First Game of the Season

The Student Activities Committee is sponsoring a bus to the Lycoming football game. The bus has a capacity of 44 people. It will cost \$2.00 and you will be picked up in front of the Chapel at 12 Noon. Sign up at the Campus Center information desk.



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, September 24, 1982

Volume 24, Number 4

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

SU Artist Series Opens with Chamber Music



Leslie Parnas, cellist for the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, appearing at Susquehanna on Friday, October 1.

A concert by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center will open the 1982-83 SU Artist Series tonight.

The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center has been called "the musical success story of the generation" by New York Times music critic Harold Schonberg.

The group was established in 1969 with the stated purpose of bringing together strong musical personalities from all parts of the world to "create new excitement in chamber music performance" and providing "a comprehensive survey of chamber music literature" including lesser-known works as well as the standard repertoire.

The official performing organization of New York City's Alice Tully Hall, the society has annually sold out its subscription concert series at its home theatre and has been obliged to expand the season from 16 concerts to 35.

Since 1972 the society has also given an annual series of sold-out concerts at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The organization has also achieved an international following through recordings and appearance on "Live From Lincoln Center" television broadcasts.

The chamber music society maintains a permanent roster of 11 virtuosi, each with a special reputa-

tion in the chamber repertoire. They perform together in constantly changing combinations.

Six members are chosen for each of the society's tours. Performing at SU will be Leonard Arner, oboe; Loren Glickman, bassoon; James Buswell, violin; Marcus Thompson, viola; Leslie Parnas, cello; and Charles Wadsworth, piano. The latter is the group's artistic director.

The program includes Trio for Oboe, Bassoon and Piano by Poulenc, Divertimento for String Trio in E-flat major (K. 563) by Mozart, and Quartet for Piano and Strings No. 1 in C minor (Op. 15) by Faure.

Students may obtain free tickets by presenting SU ID's at the Box Office in the Campus Center.

A Note from the New AHJB

The faculty and students are reminded of the new procedures of the University Academic Honesty Policy. Last year a faculty-student Academic Honesty Judicial Board (AHJB) was established. A full statement of the Policy including the role of the AHJB is given in the STUDENT HANDBOOK on

pages 15 and 16. As this new academic year is underway, each member of the campus community should review the Policy.

The AHJB membership for the year is Dr. Gynith Giffin, Chairman, Steve Anderson, Hannah Griffin, John Haines, Annette Moser, Dr. Murray Hunt and Dr. William Remaley.

Students Trying to Oust Anti-Aid Legislators

A good lab for a political experiment: the 8th congressional district in suburban Philadelphia encompasses no less than three campuses — Bucks County Community College, Delaware Valley College and Philadelphia Bible College — boasts the biggest student-aged population in the state, and abuts the University of Pennsylvania, which is the district's largest employer.

Not coincidentally, the 8th will be the scene for a major test of student political power this fall.

The test has a new political creature — a student political action committee — trying to unseat an incumbent congressman who voted for cuts in student aid programs.

The incumbent, Rep. James Coyne, discounts being made into a target by the National Student Political Action Committee (NSPAC), which is also trying to unseat five other "anti-student" legislators around the country, and trying to elect nine "friends."

"We can't be worried about every group that opposes us," says Hugh Coffman, Coyne's spokesman.

In comparison to other Coyne enemies, NSPAC isn't worth wor-

rying about, he says. "These guys aren't in the big leagues. They're engaged in tomfoolery."

But Democrat Peter Kostmeyer, Coyne's opponent, thinks NSPAC can make a difference in the race, which, when last run in 1980, was decided by some 4000 votes.

"Very, very heavy use of student volunteers," says Kostmeyer aide John Seager, "that's how this election will be won."

"Students constitute the single biggest manpower pool for these campaigns," agrees Dr. Oliver Williams, a political science professor specializing in state politics at Penn. "In a campaign this close, going to the students could be pretty smart."

Such talk warms the heart of Joe Sweeney, NSPAC's treasurer, who helped the U.S. Student Association (USSA) organize the PAC to give more muscle to the lobbying efforts against President Reagan's proposed halving of federal student aid programs.

At the same time, the Coalition of Private College and University Students (referred to as COPUS) formed a student PAC, declaring "war" on politicians who supported the president's budget proposals and threatening them with defeat this fall.

"Students traditionally don't have money, and we can't expect them to give it," says COPUS Executive Director Miriam Rosenberg. "What they do have is time, and we want to utilize that rather than dollars."

The emphasis, she says, will be on "in-kind" services like staffing voter registration drives, phone banks and mailings in the targeted districts.

NSPAC's Sweeney nevertheless hopes to raise \$30,000 for expenses, though as of July the Federal Election Commission shows NSPAC's balance at \$1040.

By contrast, conservative PACs are estimated to have some \$145 million to spend for right-wing candidates this fall.

Both the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers will concentrate on many of NSPAC's targeted races. Their budgets are a combined \$1.25 million. They scare Rep. Coyne, for one, a lot more than NSPAC does.

"Out of three guys in the alley," Coffman asks, "which do you worry about first — the two gorillas or the skinny kid?"

Sweeney hopes to enhance the skinny kid's effectiveness by choos-

continued on page 4



What Happened to TKE? See related story on page 4.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Acts 29 Clowning Team

The Acts 29 Christian Clowning Team is currently recruiting new members for the 1982-83 season. If you enjoy making people laugh, traveling on Sunday mornings, and having fun...then this is for you. Clowning is a great way to share God's word — and Acts 29 is a great chance to do just that. For more information, write to Joanne Denshaw or Jamie Shotwell c/o campus mail.

Attention

Frisbee Lovers!

Anyone interested in joining the Frisbee Club should come to an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 29 at 8 pm in Mellon Lounge at the Campus Center. Come and join. It's a great time!

Greek News

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—By the time this Crusader is out, most of the bunders will be settled in their new homes at Reed Dorm. They'll also be reading in the new edition of the "Cross and Crescent" about Colby fire II and how 3 dogs and MacDaddy risked their lives to enter the burning house and drag all 42 brothers to safety. Kev and Mario will still be shoveling for their furniture, T. Behr will still be searching the attic from the 2nd floor and Lester will still be in Vic's office.

Our intramural football team is on a roll. They almost have seven people signed up to play. Glenn Ginnes will miss the next several weeks with a lacerated femur joint. We're sorry to say, Larry Walsh was killed at Lycoming Saturday. Larry was in the semi-finals of the 3rd annual Lyco Car Jump when he failed to clear a '69 Rambler. We'll miss you friend.

Bail bonds are available in Ed's room for the Colts-Bengals game. Great Show Lester. Let's hope that the creamed corn doesn't ruin Sherry's strap on helmet.

The movie this week will star Dave Clemmer in "The Goodbye Girl."

PHIMUDELTA—The brotherhood of Phi Mu would like to thank Dean Anderson and Vic Collazo for taking time to talk with several brothers representing the frat. Several problems were resolved and quite a few encouraging thoughts were produced. With some dedication and hard work, the brotherhood could grow and the future could see a Condo. for everyone to live in.

Elsewhere in Mu news thanks are in hand for the party apartments 520 — Mu's social life has kept us all going. Joe's place did a good job hosting the party that nobody remembered. Possibly Puck will complete work on his sun-roof in the bar room. The Market Street boys (123) had, of course, the best gig so far, with exception of the mobile home's Bluto's b-day party. Alumni support was strong and everyone had a ball. The army may have made a better man out of Otis but becoming a "jar-head" does not a stronger stomach make.

Accounting Majors:

Accounting firms will begin interviewing in October. So be sure to have your file up to date at the Career Development and Placement Office. If you haven't yet picked up your file information, there is still time, just stop by.

Peer Pressure

Are you troubled by Peer Pressure? We all are, you know. Tonight I-V is holding a discussion on handling peer pressure. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — every Friday night, 6:30-8:00, in Greta Ray Lounge. Be there!

Plants, Plants, Plants!

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honorary recognizing outstanding academic achievement, will be holding its annual plant sale next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; September 30th, October 1st and 2nd.

The sale will be held from 10 AM until 6 PM on Thursday and Friday and from 9 AM until 1 PM on Homecoming Saturday. The display will be set up in Mellon Lounge of the Campus Center outside the Student Life Office.

Plants for this year's sale will come from Rine's Greenhouse, located on the Isle of Que. Various sizes of potted plants and hanging baskets will be on sale. Save a couple of dollars until next weekend and then decorate your room with a beautiful plant and, at the same time, support ALD.

AMA

The American Marketing Association would like to Welcome all Business Majors and Professors to the first AMA meeting to be held Wednesday September 29, 1982 at 8:00 pm in Dining Rooms 1, 2, & 3. Refreshments will be served. Present and future activities will be discussed.

be headed by Bill 'Don Juan' Burger. Some of our many events will include camping, skating, private parties, and a road trip up north to an Oktoberfest.

Last Friday's punk party went well, even though our president and his clone thought it was a ho-down. Tonight, Phi Sig goes to the South Seas for a Pina Colada party.

T HO Road Trip!!
E

So far we're 2-2 in intramural football. We'll do better if we can ever settle on one coach instead of three. Our fundraising program this year will feature Tate's funeral service. Tom Bigelow has jumped probation to work in Texas, and Fred Withum has jumped his dues to rot in Bloomsburg. VH, wanta go flying? DB, break 100 lately? Bimbo and Andy, nice lust report, but next time leave me out of it. Remember — the pen is sharper than the tongue, as I will now prove. Hey putty face, lick any ears lately? Snowbunny almost drowned the other night — in bed. Who's bed? Hi, mom.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—Due mostly to forgetfulness, the brothers of Phi Sig would like to belatedly welcome everyone back. Things are going well so far, and we're looking forward to a great year, if only we can keep from being terminated. The parties are better this year because of one major factor. You no longer have to worry about coming to our parties and being insulted by a fat, obnoxious, shark-eyed "brother." Yes folks, Joe's Law School has to deal with him now.

This year, although we're not allowed to say anything about it yet, we will be starting up an entirely new Little Sister program to

French Club Elects Officers

The French Club held its first meeting Monday night. New officers were appointed for the 82-83 school year. Those elected were Ken Trimble, President; Jim Brownell, Vice-President; Andy Gallagher, Treasurer; Karen Doty, Secretary; and Jeff Lapinske, Historian.

The French Club is open to any student interested in French culture. Knowledge of the French language is not necessary to be a member. Any student interested in joining may contact any officer, or Dr. Cairns, who is the advisor.

John Wayne Movie Night

All you lovers of John Wayne movies get your hats and popcorn poppers ready. This Friday night from 8:00-10:00 in Reed Dorm, the members of the 312 Univ. Ave. project house will be showing the 1939 classic movie "Stagecoach". The movie includes some classic cowboy scenes such as the bar-room brawl, and the classic shootout between the good and bad guys.

If financial burdens are your worry... don't despair — admission is absolutely free. Come and watch "the Duke" in action.

SENIORS:

If you haven't already, stop by the Career Development and Placement Office and start your file. Those students who haven't picked up a Placement Annual may do so at any time.

Dance Fever

Chapel Council will hold a square dance next weekend. Last year's dance proved to be fun for everyone, even the Chaplain! Look for posters and more details this week!

The Selinsgrove Police are issuing a warning to all bicycle riders within the Borough.

Due to numerous accidents involving bicycle riders and automobiles, and the flagrant disregard for traffic regulations the Chief of Police is ordering a crack down on ALL apparent violators.

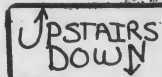
The most common violations are riding at night without lights, stop sign violations and riding double. Violators will be prosecuted by citation under the Motor Vehicle Laws and face a fine and costs of \$20.00 and confiscation of the bicycle for 60 days.

Happy Hours 3-6 Mon.—Sat.

29 S. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA.

Friday Night Beat The Clock!

Happy Hour 9-12



Mugs: Genny Molson
Lite Miller
Prices rise 5¢ every hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

Mary Hetzendorff's Family Salon

28 S. Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA 374-0737

10% off with SU ID

Tues. 9-4
Wed. 9-4
Thurs. 12-8
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9-2

A New Fraternity

Sigma Phi Epsilon is looking for an uncommon group of men to build A New Fraternity!



Brotherhood . . . Lifetime Friendships . . .
Excellence . . . A Dynamic Experience

It's something new, something You can develop.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Please Contact: Doug Freer (x350), Kirk Jones (x308) or Bill Youngblood (x360).

Steve Wallace Assistant to Director of Residence Life

By Kevin Moulton

Among the new faces on the Susquehanna University staff this year is Steve Wallace, the new assistant to the Director of Residence Life. His responsibilities include being in charge of all project houses, campus housing on University Avenue and the coordination of billing for damage on campus.

A native of Westfield, NJ, Steve now lives in Tequesta, Florida. He is a Susquehanna University honors graduate, class of 1981, and is now a graduate student at Bucknell University. At SU, he majored in communications, and minored in psychology. His two year graduate program specializes in School Psychology.

Steve has been involved in community and volunteer services for many years. While an undergraduate, he spent two years as a volunteer counselor at Selinsgrove High School, and taught CPR at the middle school. He was also involved in a group therapy program for adopted teenagers which was based in York, PA.

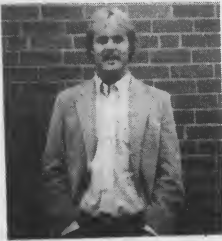
This past year, Steve worked as an adolescent counselor in a Psychiatric Hospital in Summit, NJ. He has spent the last three summers in Massachusetts, training high school students to be camp counselors.

Steve has many goals in mind for the coming year concerning the project house system. He feels the projects perform an invaluable service to the community. At a time when all we hear is the community complaining about parties on the avenue. Steve feels that the community should be more informed about what we are doing for them.

All of the projects have set certain goals, and Steve would like to see all of these goals accomplished.

He'd also like to see the project houses become more of an entity through project house picnics, formals, etc.

Most of all, Steve would like to see more students involved in the project house system or in some form of volunteer services. He feels that involvement in a project helps students to become a part of the community, rather than just confining themselves to the campus. Volunteers are always welcome, and it can be a rewarding experience for everyone.



JOIN THE CROP WALK FOR HUNGER OCTOBER 10, 1982!
CONTACT DOUG FREER OR JACK HOARE (x350) FOR DETAILS.

By Chaplain Ludwig

How about a story from educational circles (before booring, read!). There was a fascinating study published in a little paperback, *Pygmalion in the Classroom*. It seems there were a group of researchers from Harvard (pronounced Haavaad) who approached some high school teachers with the following proposition: "We are going to go in your classroom and are going to be giving a test to be called the 'Harvard Test of Intellectual Spurts!' And what this test is going to measure is which kids in your classroom are going to grow intellectually during the year that they're in your class. It will pick them out. It never fails. We'll be able to tell you, and think of what a help this will be."

So, they went in and they gave some old obsolete I.Q. tests. After they finished giving it, these Harvard educator types, unbeknownst

to the teachers or students, threw the tests in the garbage can. They then chose five names at random from the roll book and sat down with the teacher.

They said to the teacher: "Now these are the kids that are going to spurt this semester: Maureen Miller."

"Maureen Miller couldn't spurt if you put her in a cannon," said her teacher.

"Nevertheless, the Harvard Tests of Intellectual Spurts never fail," responded the smart folks from Harvard with tongue-in-cheek (but not visible to the astonished teachers).

Guess what happened? Every name that they had randomly picked and put on the list based on the fictitious Harvard Tests of Intellectual Spurts actually spurted — all over the place. The teachers were amazed; the parents were elated; the students were encour-

aged; only the wise-guys from Harvard were calm. They knew the real secret — you get what you expect. This is as true for ourselves as it is from others.

A dear friend shared this poem with me over soup and sandwich. It was meatier than both. Sorry about the sexist language, but this is how Robert D. Abrahams wrote it. Do your own substituting, applying, and editing.

"The Night They Burned Shanghai"

Tonight Shanghai is burning,
And we are dying too.
What bomb more surely mortal
Than death inside of you?
For more men die by shrapnel,
And some go down in flames,
But most men perish inch by inch,
In play at little games.

Faculty News

Five new people have joined the full-time faculty at SU.

Dr. John C. Cooper of Findlay, Ohio, has been appointed professor of religion. Author of 25 books and over 150 articles, he comes from the Winebrenner Theological Seminary where he has served as professor of systematic theology and dean of academic affairs since 1971.

A graduate of the University of South Carolina, he holds master's degrees from the Lutheran Southern Seminary and the Lutheran School of Theology and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Allen C. Minor of Bloomsburg has been named assistant professor of accounting. Former administrative director of financial planning for Geisinger Systems Services, he was previously manager of budgeting and reimbursement at the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

He holds the B.S. and J.D. degrees from the University of Baltimore and the M.S. from the University of South Carolina. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Dr. Bijan Moeinian has been

named assistant professor of economics. He comes to Susquehanna from Milwaukee, Wis., where he was a faculty member at Lakeland College and owner of an international economic consulting firm.

Native of Iran, he graduated from Pahlavi University and studied in France, earning the M.A. from the University of Lille and the Ph.D. from the Sorbonne.

Dr. N.J.C. Vasantkumar, former faculty member at Universitas Kristen Satya Wacana in Indonesia, has been appointed assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Native of India, he graduated from Andhra University and holds the master of divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University.

Daniel J. McCarthy of Notre Dame, Ind., has received a one-year appointment as assistant professor of political science to replace Dr. Gene Urey during his sabbatical leave. He was previously an instructor at Ball State University.

A graduate of Manhattan College, he holds the M.A. degree from the University of Notre Dame, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D.

CLASSIFIEDS

To Alvin,
Oh, my name is Andy Gibb,
I'm a real supporter of Women's Lib.
I never argue with anyone,
'cause being a chipmunk is lots of fun.
So remember me when years go by —
I'll fly above and sit in your eye!
Guess Who!

Just Around The Corner Gift and Antique Shop

CARDS 20¢ — 85¢
GIFTWRAP \$2.50

WILTON MUGS \$12 — \$16

CALICO FRAMES \$6 — \$12

PLAYING CARDS \$4.50

POTPOURRI \$1.00

STATIONERY \$2 — \$5

CALICO BASKETS \$3 — \$10

The prices are right and to make them even better —
show your student I.D. and get a 10% discount.

Cross bridge going toward the mall and
turn right — follow the signs.

374-9879

USA



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

The Susquehanna Inn of Selinsgrove

THREE

3

DOLLARS



THREE

3

DOLLARS

17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove, PA 374-9595

VALID TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE "DINNER BY LAND," "DINNER BY SEA," OR DINNER SPECIAL WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANOTHER OF EQUAL OR GREATER VALUE. MUST ARRIVE BEFORE 6:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. EXPIRES SEPT. 26, 1982.

What Happened to TKE?

By Kevin Moulton

It's finally time to answer all the questions concerning the Iota Beta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. TKE can no longer be found in its old home on University Avenue.

TKE has been suspended by the university for a period of three years, a time which is considered to represent one college generation. After a two year probation in which little progress was made, the chapter was suspended.

During the probation, a review board was assembled to check on TKE activities, and make recommendations at the end of each term. The review board included two faculty members, two active current students, and one TKE alumnus. The activities resulting in the probation included damage to houses, inappropriate rush activities, inappropriate party themes, illegal kegs, and noise violations.

After the first year of probation, TKE was given a list of conditions

to be completed by the end of the past academic year. These conditions included such requirements as acceptable care of the house, no open parties, and no kegs on Sunday through Thursday night. TKE was also given the task of completing four major public service projects, developing a program to control alcohol consumption and drug abuse in the house, and maintaining an academic level at least equal to that of the all men's average of the university.

TKE completed less than half of the required stipulations, and were therefore suspended. The University hopes that the national fraternity will be able to recolonize here after the three-year suspension.

Vic Collazo, the Assistant Dean of Students, worked closely with TKE during the last academic year. He feels that many of the members had good intentions, but the group as a whole just got in trouble. He blames these and other campus fraternity problems on the lack of active advisors, and positive fraternity goals.

Students Trying to Oust Anti-Aid Legislators

continued from page 1

ing narrow alleys like Pennsylvania's 8th district.

"We were looking for districts where the student population was greater than the incumbent's margin of victory in the last election," he explains. "We found approximately 100 districts where students could be a significant factor."

NSPAC winnowed them down to supporting senators Robert Stafford (R-Vt) and Paul Sarbanes (D-Md), and representatives Claudine Schneider (R-RI), Barney Frank (D-Ma), Peter Peyser (D-NY), Robert Edgar (D-Pa) and Paul Simon (R-IL).

NSPAC wants to defeat representatives Margaret Heckler (R-Ma), Ben Gilman (R-NY), Coyne, Cooper Evans (R-Ia), Bobbi Fiedler (R-Ca) and Frank Wolff (R-Va).

It's also actively working for Lynn Cutler, who is challenging Evans in Iowa, Ira Lechner, challenging Wolff in Virginia, and Kostmeyer.

COPUS will announce its targets in late September.

The American Student Association, a third student lobbying group in Washington, D.C., will "disburse information to voters" on certain, as-yet unnamed candidates, says ASNA Director Tim Tuckey.

The candidate choices have already caused some outrage. A newly-formed coalition of conservative student groups called The Student Coalition for Truth dismisses NSPAC as a political tool of "far left" groups "such as USSA."

Rosen Meyer of Rep. Cooper Evans' Washington office says NSPAC's tendency toward Democratic candidates discredits the group. "It comes down to a partisan stand-off."

Moreover, "Evans' support for education is long-standing," Meyer asserts. "His 'right vote' rating was as high as some of the candidates supported (by NSPAC)."

Hugh Coffman of Coyne's office is equally aggrieved, swearing Coyne supported student aid legislation. "He (Coyne) was one of the founding members of CARE (Coalition Against Reductions in Education). Their criticism is unfounded."

"CARE is not a coalition," contends Kostmeyer aide Seager.

CARE is "a political smokescreen formed to leave the

impression (coalition members) were against cutting aid when in fact the damage (the vote to cut aid) was already done," adds Scott Williams, an aide to Rep. Peter Peyser (D-NY), who led the House fight against the Reagan education budget.

Sweeney regrets the appearance of NSPAC favoring Democrats. "It's not that we are a partisan organization. It's just the fact that, overall, Democrats have been more favorable to our position on student aid."

Helping them won't be easy. The massive "student vote" that promised to alter elections never has been mobilized successfully.

The NSPAC formula, moreover, doesn't take into account that, though huge numbers of students might go to school in 100 closely-contested districts, very few of them may be eligible to vote in those districts.

In the 8th district, for example, the majority of 18-to-22-year-olds who attend college do so out of the district, Seager points out.

"The younger people are, the less likely they are to vote," he says. But he adds, perhaps a little wistfully, that "the most fundamental change in American politics (the furor of the sixties and early seventies) was once brought on by students. And with students hanging on by financial fingertips, this might be the margin we need."

CLASSIFIEDS

To the gifted one:
Do you know where your mother is?
The Social Worker

Howard,
Now you know what it feels like to go strapless!
Your Fan Club

To all of those who came to 310 last Saturday night, hope you had as great a time as we did! Thanks for helping us put University Ave. back on the map!
Nellie and the WAITERS

ATTENTION!
Aikens 2nd Annual Octoberfest
October 9th
— More info soon —

It seems that the omnipotent students of SU have taken over a formerly divine power. The door of the Recreation Center announces the fact that you can rent "skies". It's nice to know that there is a place up there for each one of us, just for the asking.
— Doug Alderice

Status in Core of Topics Courses?

By Alma-Lillian Kinn

A current issue being discussed in the Curriculum Committee is the status in core of topics courses. Topics courses are courses which are not limited to specific subjects. They are intended to provide academic departments with opportunities to experiment in new curricular areas before adding a new course formally to the curriculum. A particular subject or topic may not be offered more than twice within a three-year period without being submitted to the Curriculum Committee for approval. Currently some courses are receiving core credit. This occurs not because of any stated policy, but out of tradition. Some topics courses now being offered are: *Identity & Sexuality and Religion & Prejudice* under the course #70:252 *Problems in Christian Ethics, Corporation in American History and Film & Culture in European History* under the course #36:100 *Historical Vistas*, and 66:202 *Special Topics in Government & Politics*.

This past spring *Identity and Sexuality* was presented to the Curriculum Committee to be

reviewed as a course and to determine whether or not it should receive core credit. *I.D. & Sex* was approved as a separate course, but denied core credit. *Identity and Sexuality* will not receive core credit after this term, but an appeal is expected in the near future.

The Curriculum Committee met for the first time of the 1982-83 academic year on Wednesday September 15, 1982. The Curriculum Committee consists of eight faculty members, the Vice President of Academic Affairs, the Registrar, and three students. The jurisdiction of the Curriculum Committee is to plan, develop, and approve the curriculum, along with making minor changes in the curriculum.

At the September 29th meeting of the Curriculum Committee, we will be discussing the development of a rationale for considering which courses receive core credit and which will not. In the future the Committee will also be discussing related issues including the question of whether topics courses, which have not previously been approved as new courses, will receive core credit.



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
1982 Texas Instruments



Donovan and the Mob: The Fix Is In!

By Jay H. Feaster

They say that all is fair in love and war, and I'm willing to believe that. Now I'm going to modify the statement a bit. All is fair in love, war, and organized crime; nothing is fair in Presidential politics. Confused? Let me shed some light on that fairly unique statement by taking you back a year ago to a man named Richard Allen.

Do you remember Allen? He was Ronald Reagan's National Security advisor who got canned for accepting money on behalf of the First Lady. Mrs. Reagan granted an interview to a Japanese magazine, and they paid \$1,000 (approximately) to Allen, who put the money in his safe and promptly forgot about it. The money was consequently discovered by someone, Allen had to resign following several investigations, and I had this nagging doubt about his guilt.

I still don't believe Richard Allen did anything wrong, and he certainly didn't do anything that warranted his resignation. Now on the other hand, I am convinced that Raymond Donovan, Secretary of Labor is a guilty man who has disgraced the Administration and should resign immediately. As a matter of fact, President Reagan should forget the political consequences and fire Donovan.

Donovan has now "officially" been cleared by a Special Prosecutor, Leo Silverman, for the second time, of charges that he has ties in organized crime. The entire seamy story is too detailed to go in to here, but some of the more interesting facts include the fact that three witnesses, or relatives of witnesses, have met untimely deaths prior to, or after, testifying about Donovan. One was found in the East River, one was found in an oil drum, and one was found shot in the back of the head. How about that?

The crux of the charges involve a New Jersey based construction firm in which Donovan is a senior partner. Seems the company deals with the mob, and it also seems as

though the company subcontracts and then overcharges for services rendered, or not rendered as the case may be. Some folks charged that Donovan met with two of the biggest mobsters on the East Coast at a Florida resort.

Some mob people were supposed to tell Silverman all about it, but "dey was uhlimumnated foist!" Dead men don't wear plaid, and they don't tell tales either. The first Special Prosecutor's report said that there was "no credible

once said that he could name who the President of the US would be by seeing who the mob backed. Now I believe it! I believe that Leo Silverman is scared, and he was told to fix that report the "right" way. I also believe that Ronald Reagan is afraid, not just politically, but physically afraid, to fire Donovan.

Think about it. Allen committed a simple mental, human mistake, and Reagan asked for his resignation. Donovan drags the Ad-



evidence on which to prosecute", and Donovan stood smiling before the television cameras and said, "I told you I was a choir boy."

Consequently, another investigation was launched into Donovan's mob connections. This investigation was prompted by the glaring lack of "living, breathing" witnesses. Again Silverman issued a report that "cleared" Donovan, saying that there was "no credible evidence on which to prosecute." Donovan remained true to form and acted angelic. Two investigations, two inconclusive reports, and Donovan is still in Washington, DC as the Secretary of Labor. The banshee screams for justice! Richard Allen screams for justice! The nation screams for justice, but the mob says, "Shut up!"

For the first time in my life, I believe organized crime has intimidated government. Lucky Luciano, the Godfather of the 1930's,

ministration through the bloody, murky, slimy waters of the mob, not once but TWICE, and Reagan looks the other way, sans comment. It stinks! Ray Donovan is a disgrace to the Administration, the Department of Labor, and the human race.

I told my father six months ago that Donovan was on his way out. I now retract that statement, because as Lucky would say, "The fix is in boys!" Nothing is fair in Presidential politics, the mob plays for keeps, war is Hell, and the banshee is still looking, screaming, pleading for justice. As for love, all is still fair in that; but, no matter how often I study the system I'll never understand Reagan's benign infatuation with Ray Donovan. Politics in the 1980's will be classified as, baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and the Black Hand of the Mafia!

Where do we go from here Bernie?

Baltimore Staff Visits Campus

What would it seem like to you to work in the News Room of the CBS's WBAL TV Station in Baltimore—or the Youth Diversion Project for young teenagers who are in serious trouble with the law but are given an alternative to choose between the juvenile court or three months of counseling—or the Personnel Department of McCormick (Spices) & Co.—or a situation more in line with your interests and career goals?

Two members of the Baltimore Staff who have been directing the Baltimore Urban Program since 1974 will be on campus to meet with students on

the metropolitan area of Baltimore over the past nine years; in addition they provide the direction and the advising for the seminar and research projects that are the other two major components, along with the internship placement, that are included in the Baltimore Term.

Students interested in the Baltimore Program—how it functions, and what type of internships placements might be available for them—are encouraged to take this opportunity to talk with Mr. Boyles and Mr. Knock while they are on campus next Tuesday.

Also on September 27 at the 7 to 8 PM hour in Private Dining Room 2 students who were in Baltimore last spring will share their experiences and answer questions about the eleven weeks during which they lived, worked, studied, and became acquainted with Baltimore.

If you want to check out the possibility of spending the spring or fall of 1983 in Baltimore (or any future spring or fall), this is the time to begin your inquiry. For those who are unable to make contact with the Baltimore Staff Members next Tuesday, call or stop in to see Boyd Gibson, coordinator for the Baltimore Urban Program, in the Department of Philosophy and Religion, ext. 167 (or 374-4769); office hours are M 2-3, T & Th 10:13-12, F 10:30-11:30 and 1-2.

SGA Report

RESULTS OF THE 1982-1983 SENATE ELECTIONS

Aikens Fred Cabell Thomas Demko* Chris Markle	Seibert Phyllis Lee Amy Rumbaugh Karin Cunningham*
Hassinger Brian Leib* Andrew Ajello	West Hall Rod Vitty Melissa Garretson* John Breslin
Mini Gwen Gormley* Gina Huckle	Greek Andy Ansaldo Brian McCabe* Bill Todd
Reed James Brownell*	Projects Maria Barry Cindy Melone* Kevin Moulten Betty Funkhouser
Smith Dan Brennan Joe Yalch* Kristen Schreiber Grant Schneider	Off Campus Greg Carr* Marcia Williamson Kevin Sullivan

CONGRATULATIONS SENATORS!!!

*Denotes that individual as dorm representatives

Dam Disaster is Topic of Susquehanna Lecture

Dr. Frank W. Fletcher of the Susquehanna University faculty will give a lecture on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 11 am in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The presentation, entitled "Sliding Earth...Rushing Water," is the second in Susquehanna's new Wednesday Morning Public Lecture series. Refreshments will be

served at 10:30 am.

The talk, accompanied by slides, dramatizes the human impact of the Vajont Dam disaster by focusing on the lives of people at the scene. A professor of geology at SU, Dr. Fletcher has done extensive research on the disaster, which occurred in Italy in 1963, and is writing a book on the subject.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost

Chaplain Intern Mary Olivanti, preacher

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding

Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, ushers

Rachael Welsh, vocal soloist

Wendy Gelnett, organist

Everyone welcome

The Mifflinburg Hotel and Scarlet D Tavern

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JAZZ — BLUES — COUNTRY — BLUEGRASS — FOLK

Full Menu — Home Cooking

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This weekend — Sept. 24th & 25th featuring "High Strung", the best bluegrass band in Pennsylvania.

* Ask about our "open mike" every Wed. nite.

* Open every Sunday 1:00 PM — 1:00 AM

* Daily Specials will be announced weekly.

* I.D. Required

DOWNBEAT

By Chris Markle

Looks like pro football is away for awhile and that will leave some of you with more free time than ever. If your turntable is functioning, you might want to check out one of today's newer discs. I can think of no album hotter at the present than the latest Who product, *It's Hard*.

Like the Stones, everything The Who does is praised by the legions of fans they have gathered over the years. From *Who Are You* to the *Tommy* soundtrack to present, this quartet has thrived.

One reason The Who has been so prominent has been their ability to change with the times. They rebounded with Kenny Jones after the untimely passing of Keith Moon. Also the tragic concert in Cincy a few years ago hurt the band, but they have survived.

And, *It's Hard* is survival of the fittest. It is basically an upbeat album combining intense vocal combinations and quality song writing, most of which was done by Pete Townsend.

"Athena," their first single, offers a taste of this newer, choppy sound by blending Roger Daltry's vocals superbly with those of Townsend and John Entwistle. Daltry, by the way, sounds as good as ever.

Besides "Athena," three other tunes stick out of *It's Hard*. The title cut is a Townsend gem, telling of life's tougher times. "One Life Is Enough" is the black sheep of the album. It's a slow ballad featuring a piano, synthesizer and the voice of Daltry. The best cut on this recording however is "Eminence Front." It starts off like a Larry Carlton jazz session and ends with some classy lyrics.

Perhaps classy is an adjective that is very synonymous with The Who. Through their good and bad times, they've always come up smelling like a rose. They've got a smoking album now, so if you've liked older stuff, this is to be recommended. It comes through in *It's Hard*, yet it's new.

What a perfect setup for this Saturday's show at JFK. It starts at noon with The Hooters, The Clash, Santana and then of course The Who. If you are going you'll see the show of shows, if not turn your FM dial to 88.9. It is there you will find the best in music at WQSU. Besides playing your favorites we also have unique shows like New On Q. Every Tuesday through Friday night we will bring you a hot new album release in its entirety. Hear what is cooking and what is not on New On Q at 7:05 pm.

We also have Rockline every Thursday night at 9:00. Then we play a true classic album in its entirety. Last night for example, you may have heard Ted Nugent's *Cat Scratch Fever*.

As Music Director of WQSU-FM, the thing for me to do is listen to you and take any advice you may have to make the sound a better one. Let me hear you so you'll hear us better.

THE WAY IT IS

By Dan Brennan

The 1982 academic year has indeed blossomed here at SU, and the memory of orientation weekend is quite clear in every Freshman's mind. Despite the chaos and confusion of orientation, most Freshmen feel considerably more relaxed for having experienced it. The one factor that was not covered during the weekend, however, was the transition from home life to dorm life.

In case you haven't noticed, life in the dormitory is very different from life at home. I mean, when was the last time you had twenty or thirty people in your room drinking beer and playing loud music at home? An unsuspecting Frosh might very well find himself in conditions he thought were only possible in Cambodia. Take my room for instance, please. The walls were hideous, the floors even more so, and half of the electrical outlets were out. My initial reaction: "You mean this *isn't* the broom closet?!!!" Needless to say, it wasn't all bad—the red ants don't eat much, and they do manage to

keep the floor clean. After a bit of work, not to mention a lot of decorating, the place finally began to take on a semblance of home.

The dorm room itself is not the only thing to adjust to—we certainly cannot forget the bathroom. The bathroom "experience" is a unique one, to say the least. Twenty guys fighting for mirror space is not a pretty sight! And waiting in line for a shower is bad enough, but having to take a number from one of those little machines you see at a butcher shop is ridiculous! After your turn finally does arrive, the relaxing trance of a hot shower can easily be broken by an inopportune flush of a toilet: scald city! I've also discovered that economics and AC/DC don't mix.

After the initial shock, dormitory life does become fun. It sort of grows on you—like mold. Meeting people is probably the best part. Despite all of its negative aspects, living in a dorm is *slightly* enjoyable. Classes, on the other hand, are another story.

Pinball Madness — Chapter 2

Pinball Madness continues next week with a high score competition on the ZAXXON video machine. As it has been this week, to compete you must notify the game room attendant that you are going for a high score and have him enter your score on the official score sheet after your game. Next week's contest will run from Monday, September 27 through Friday, October 1st.

The prize for next week will be your choice of any Susquehanna sports apparel from the SU bookstore, any stuffed animal from

the bookstore, or \$15 cash.

Game Room attendants are on duty 11AM-2PM and 7-10PM Monday through Friday for the competition. (They are also on duty from 10AM to 10PM Saturday and Sunday).

Watch the "Crusader" each week for the announcement of the next week's competition. Please note: The PINBALL MADNESS competition is sponsored by the Campus Center Department and is open only to full-time registered students at Susquehanna University.

FACULTY RECITAL

By David Albin

There will be a faculty recital Sunday, September 26 at 3:00 in Seibert Auditorium. The program will feature two Susquehanna Music Department faculty members. Dr. John Zurluh, cello and Dr. Donald Beckie, clarinet, will be joined by Dr. David Jex of the Lycoming College music faculty, trumpet; Ms. Diana Walters, soprano, of the Grove City College music faculty and Ms. Elizabeth Keller, who is pianist with the Philadelphia Trio, in presenting a one-hour recital. The title of the program is "Music from the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts." These performers are teachers in the music department of the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts, which is a summer program for artistically gifted and talented high school students. Held at Bucknell University for the past ten summers, this five and a half week program provides an intensive arts experience to approximately 300 students. These artists teach applied lessons, give master classes, coach ensembles, and guide these artistically gifted students in professional experiences not normally available in the public schools.

The program includes Dr. Jex's own composition for trumpet and tape entitled, *Analogues*. Ms. Keller, Ms. Walters, Dr. Jex, Dr. Zurluh and Dr. Beckie will perform chamber works by Handel, Schubert, Bliss, Beethoven and Margaret Garwood.

The 3:00 Sunday afternoon recital is a repeat performance of a program given for the students at PGSA this past summer, and is one of four performances also being given at Lycoming College, Slippery Rock State College and Westminster College.

Pinball Wizard

The game room has a new vendor this year — the Macke Company, who has a "fifty-fifty" arrangement with SU with regards to the pinball and video machines, the pool tables, and the jukebox. This setup means that Macke has as big a stake in the success of our game room as does Mr. Jeff Gilmore, the Director of the Campus Center and Student Activities, who I interviewed recently. "The old vendor was taking us for granted," he said, "...and I saw to it that they lost their contract with us." That's good news for us, because now on Mondays and Fridays an attendant will be fixing the pinball machines — no more waiting week after week for that "Out of Order" sign to come down.

New parts for *Dolly* and *Pac-Man Pinball* have been ordered, and all machines should be in A-1 condition (unless of course another breakdown occurs first) in about 2½ to 3 weeks. Mr. Gilmore warns, however, that "at any given time...chances are good that there'll be one or maybe two machines that aren't quite in perfect operating condition, but

within a week they'll be fixed." In addition, four new video games will be added to the six we already have. No news yet as to which games they'll be, but they should arrive by the end of the term.

Don't forget, today is the last day of the Pinball Madness/Robotron competition, so get your scores in. But if *Robotron* isn't your style, don't worry — there'll be a new tournament (on a different game) almost every week. Practice, practice, practice.

Some notes on the games themselves...*Vector* is the first machine I've ever seen that accepts dollar bills (5 credits). Expect more of this idea in the future...Fifty cents in the *Foosball* game gives eleven balls (you were wondering how many, weren't you?)...and (this is a big one) 1,200,000 wins a free game on *Fireball*. Guess how I found out...

And finally, a promise from Mr. Gilmore: no matter how high prices may rise elsewhere, SU students will never (at least until next September) have to pay more than 25 cents for a pinball or video game. How's that for good news?

COFFEEHOUSE:

The Greg Greenway Band
FRIDAY, SEPT. 24 9-12 pm

In The Snack Bar.

ADMISSION IS FREE

Refreshing new country/bluegrass style. Have shared the stage with Livingston Taylor and Pusett Dark.

Your Questions Deserve Answers

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History of the World Part I

Showings: Fri., Sept. 24
Sat., Sept. 25
Sun., Sept. 26
at 8 PM in
Faylor

Admission: \$1

Crusaders Look to Bounce Back

The SU football team (0-1) will be traveling to Reading this Saturday for a night game against Albright College (0-1). Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

The Crusaders will be trying to bounce back after losing 17-6 to Lycoming in their opening game of the season last week. "We were very flat in the first half," states SU Coach Bill Moll. "We played well in the second half, but could not capitalize on some good field position."

The Orange and Maroon offense could manage to score only once in four good opportunities. Twice the Crusaders missed field goals and once SU fumbled inside the Lycoming 20-yard line. "If we had managed to score on these possessions, the outcome of the game

might have been different," says Moll.

In the opening half, SU's defense had trouble stopping the Lycoming offense. In the first two periods the Warriors amassed 236 yards on offense, including 129 on the ground. The SU defense stiffened in the second half, surrendering only 49 yards after intermission.

"The defense gave up the big play," says Moll. Following the Crusader touchdown, which narrowed Lycoming's lead to 10-6 in the second quarter, the defense allowed the Warriors to drive 84 yards for a TD in just four plays, including two passes for a total of 78 yards.

There were a couple of bright spots for the Crusaders. Sophomore Jim Wisse (Upper Sad-

die River, N.H.), who replaced starting junior Earl Fullerton (Wilmington, Del.) at quarterback, did a good job directing the offense. Wisse completed 9 of 17 passes for 61 yards. "The starting quarterback job is up in the air now," says Moll.

Another highlight for the Orange and Maroon was the punting of freshman Chris Schaedler (Falls), who kicked 11 times for an average of 41.3 yards.

Coach Moll named three Susquehanna Players of the Week — fullback Hank Belcolle (Ramsey, N.H.) on offense, tackle Nick Silenok (Philadelphia) on defense, and Schaedler on special teams.

Albright is a very young team with only seven seniors on its 38-player roster. Last Saturday the

While disappointed about the loss to Lycoming, Moll feels that his club will play better this weekend. "I feel that we can correct the mistakes that we made," says Moll. "I hope the team will profit from last week's experience."

Lions lost a hard-fought game to last season's MAC-North champion Delaware Valley, 23-7.

"Albright is one of the quickest teams that we will face all year, especially on offense," says Moll. This season the Lions have switched to the I formation instead of the wishbone that they have used in the past. "They pass and rush very well," says Moll. "We must contain their option and not allow them any big plays."

— ATTENTION — Ice Hockey Players

Anyone interested in playing Ice Hockey for the SU Ice Hockey Club/Team should attend the meeting on Tuesday, September 28, at 6:30 pm in Meeting Room 3.

If you can't attend call Mark Arnold at Ext. 423.

Cross Country Undefeated

The cross country team opened Su's official sports schedule for the year last Friday with a dual meet against the University of Scranton Royals. It was a sunny, cool day and the Crusader runners were set to avenge a five-point loss from last year administered by the Royals. It was not to be though, as the two teams wound up the encounter deadlocked in a 28 to 28 tie.

Last year freshman flash, Greg Pealer, should be this year's sophomore sensation. Greg led the

team on Friday, recording his initial victory of the season with a time of twenty-five minutes for the 4.92 mile course. He took over the lead as he crossed the railroad tracks behind Stag Field and widened the lead throughout finishing with a fifty-second margin over the first Scranton runner, who was second overall.

After Royal runners placed third and fourth, it appeared that the Crusaders would go down to defeat, but such was not the case.

Sophomore Jerry Linski led a contingent of the Orange and Maroon across the finish line, registering a time of 26:39. He was followed nine seconds later by freshman Pete Cavanaugh, who was impressive in his Susquehanna debut. Junior Mark Drougalis was next, placing seventh, with a time of 26:57. After the fourth Scranton runner came in, Steve Anderson, a sophomore, completed the scoring for SU with a time of 27:12, good for ninth place.

Other finishers for the Crusader included Jeff Harbst, hot on Anderson's heels with a time of 27:21, placing tenth; Jim Harris, finishing fourteenth in a 27:57; senior George Rudisill, in a sixteenth place, thirty-three seconds behind Harris; and Dave German, eighteenth, with a time of 29:18. Also, Butch Nelson, nineteenth, in 29:50; Todd Owens, twenty-first, six seconds behind Nelson; Chris

Paulce, twenty-fourth with a time of 31:52; and Bill Warrick, finishing 25th with a time of 35:50. Notes: The course is a quarter of a mile longer than last year, with an extra lap around the track being added at the beginning of the course.

Career Development Workshops

The following workshops will be held the week of September 27, 1982.

How to use the On-Campus Recruiting System and other Job Search Tips. This workshop will explain the procedures for interviewing on-campus; outline the steps in the job search process; and, suggest alternate ways of job seeking.
SEPTEMBER 28 at 2:00 and 3:00 MR #4 — Campus Center

Writing a Resume

Learn the purpose of a resume, the important components, and how to draft an effective resume.

SEPTEMBER 29 at 7:00 pm MR #1 — Campus Center

Interview Skills

Find out what questions employers frequently ask and why they ask them; how to prepare for an interview, and the do's and don'ts of interviewing.

SEPTEMBER 30 at 7:00 pm MR #3 — Campus Center

The Lords & Ladies of Chadwick's invite you to Sunday BRUNCH starting at 11 A.M. The festive feast includes items such as:

Assorted Juices
Assorted Fresh Fruits
Large Variety of Salads
Creamed Herring
Bread & Butter
Cheeses
Salad & Relish Bar
Cold Sliced Turkey & Ham
Hot Quiche
Bacon

Sliced Beef
Eggs
Homefries
Sausage
French Toast
Pancakes
Sticky Buns
Iced Buns
Blintzes Danish
Coffee Cake & Beverage

Enjoy Brunch with us every Sunday from 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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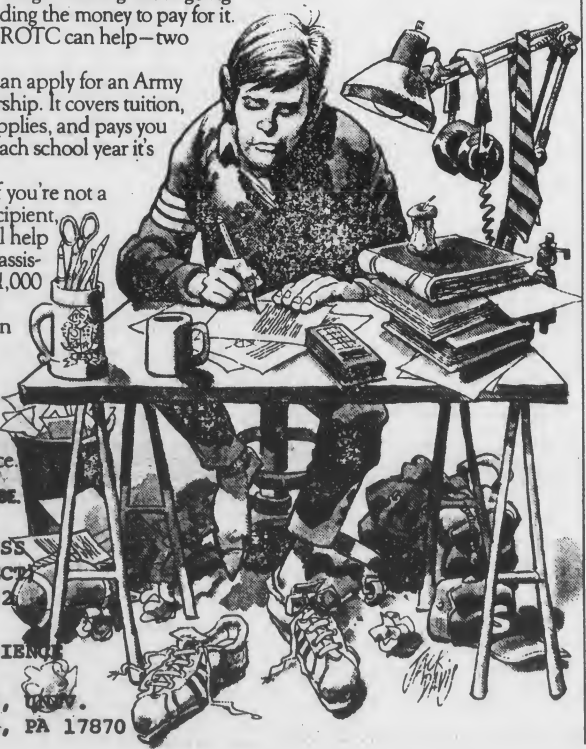
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Booters

By Kevin E. Vrabel

Susquehanna University's Soccer team opened their regular season this past week with two tough losses. The first came Saturday at Lycoming College, and the second here at Susquehanna with a frustrating 2-1 loss against Division I power Bucknell University. Bucknell's 1981 record was 10-3-1 and they finished in first place of the strong East Coast conference.

The Lycoming loss was a disappointment for the Crusaders since they allowed three goals against a poorly skilled, yet very physical Lycoming side. Coach Jim Aurand classified the opponents as a "dirty" team, citing several examples of fouls "off the ball" that injured two Susquehanna players. Scoring goals for the Crusaders were Greg "Toons" Carr and John Farr.

Monday afternoon, with nearly half the student body turning out for the game, the Crusaders took on the talented Bucknell Bisons. Obviously encouraged by the vocal partisan crowd, SU managed to control the first ten minutes of the game. Then at the 18:23 mark Bucknell was awarded a direct kick from about 25 yards from the Crusader goal. Bucknell's David Fittro sent a pass along the ground to Steve Goldenring who attempted a difficult left-footed shot on goal. The shot was blocked and caromed in front of the Susquehanna goal. SU goaltender Greg Cordasco dived off his line attempting to gain control of the ball. Instead the ball was deflected again by the mass of players crowded in front of the goal and Bucknell's forward Robert Rhein found himself alone with the ball 8 yards from the vacated goal. He calmly touched the ball with his right foot into the back of the net. Undaunted by the goal Susquehanna pressed on for two scoring opportunities before the end of the half. At the 27:59

Drop

mark Greg Carr had a shot blocked by the Bucknell defense. Chris Lupolt ran on to the loose ball and hammered a shot from 35 yards that was saved by Bison goalie Kevin Meyer. Then again at the 32:38 mark, Pat Smith intercepted a pass and made a fine offensive run on goal finally crossing the ball to freshman Kirk Yogy whose shot went wide of the goal.

In the second half Bucknell took control from the start and put considerable pressure on Cordasco. In the first 10 minutes Cordasco came off his line well to control potentially dangerous crosses. At 20:41 of the second half, Peter Mullany found himself all alone 10 yards from the Crusader goal and fired a hard shot which Cordasco saved miraculously.

For the next 12 minutes much of the play was at midfield with neither team taking control of the game. Then at 35:13 consensus All-American Mark Brotherton raced on to a well played thru-ball, beating SU stopper Dave Burdick, and firing a low hard shot off the hands of the diving Cordasco. With the score now 2-0, the Susquehanna side refused to quit. At 36:40 Greg Carr smacked a left-footed half volley which Meyer did well to tip the ball around the post. Finally, at 40:21, the irrepressible

Two

John Farr hammered home a rebound from a Dave Burdick shot closing the Bison lead to 2-1.

Farr's goal was not enough however. The Bison's were able to hold on for the final 5 minutes for their third win against no losses this season. The loss dropped Susquehanna's record to 0-2.

The coaching staff was pleased with the Crusaders effort on Monday afternoon. Aurand felt that Pat Smith did an exceptional job of marking Bucknell's prolific scorer Steve Goldenring. After the game "Smitty" said, "My play is going to be a lot better this year because of the weight lifting program I was on this summer. I gained about 10 pounds, and its all muscle. I should be able to physically intimidate a lot of players this year."

Strong efforts were also shown by midfielder Chris Lupolt and sweeper Chris Thorsheim. Farr's goal extends his scoring streak to four games. Farr said, "I was really psyched once I saw all those people at the game. I hope the other half of the school comes out for our next game, it really helps." SU's next home game will be October 2 (Homecoming) against MAC rival Western Maryland.

This weeks trivia: Who scored the most goals in World Cup Competition?



Kevin Vrabel

Pealer Sets

New SU Course

Record

On Wednesday Greg Pealer set a new SU course record of 24:50 to lead the harriers to victories over Kings and Lebanon Valley in a tri meet. Pete Cavanaugh (26:34, 4th place), Jerry Linski (26:39, 5th place), Mark Drogalis (26:47, 6th place) and Jeff Harbst (26:56, 7th place) also contributed to the orange and maroon scoring. The harriers travel to Western Maryland for their next meet on Tuesday.

From Where I Exercise

When someone mentions school or education, most of us probably think of reading, studying, writing papers, and staying up until all hours of the night to cram for that huge test the next morning. However there is one more part of college life, which in a way is more important than all the rest, but we don't realize its importance. This part of our college career is Physical Education.

Four credits of Phys. Ed. are required here at SU, but that's not its only or most important purpose. We all need the exercise provided by Phys. Ed. to combat the laziness and mental strain brought about by all our overly exciting classes. Think about how much students just sit around each day, in class or when studying. Without Phys. Ed., many students would probably neglect physical activity all together.

For all those outdoor-sports enthusiasts, a new course in camping and backpacking will be offered in the spring. This course, which will be offered on a trial basis, will be open to the general student body on a first come - first serve basis. So if you're interested, be sure to pre-register for it for term III. Camping and backpacking will be scheduled on several weekends in addition to several classroom instructions. With Coach Moll instructing, part of the class will be held at Camp Kline which is located along Spruce Creek near Jersey Shore, Pa. You may also expect a small fee to cover food and other similar expenses. Two Phys. Ed. credits will be given for this course.

Another exciting outdoor class which began last year is Rock Climbing. This course will also be offered in Term III and will be taught on several weekends of the term by instructor Don Look. Rock Climbing, which will be taught in a local area, will also require a fee of \$50.

Also scheduled in the Spring is the annual Scuba Marine Seminar. Just as it has been in the past eight years, this seminar will be held in beautiful Freeport, Bahamas during the break between terms two and three. An article on this unique course appeared in last weeks Crusader and pictures of the last trip are presently being displayed in the Physical Education Center lobby.

However, if you're not really into outdoor activities but would still enjoy going off campus for class, maybe you'd like to try either rollerskating, raquetball, or tennis. Rollerskating, only in its second

year here at SU, is a very popular and fastgrowing sport. It's offered each term, and for the small fee of \$15 you can skate each afternoon in the beautiful Sun-Set Rink.

Raquetball and tennis, very popular indoor sports, are also offered every term for a \$25 fee. These fast moving activities are held at the Brookside Raquet Club each Friday afternoon. And if bowling is you're thing, a bowling course will also be offered each term at the new 522 Alley on Thursday afternoons.

A class room course which proved very successful in its first year last year was fitness and nutrition. I'm sure many of you would like to know more about how fitness and nutrition actually compliment each other. So why not try the class and get a more knowledgeable start on that diet or exercise program you've been wishing to begin.

It's also recognized that many students rely on special certification to guarantee them a job when summer finally rolls around. Because of this, SU offers a wide range of courses which involve this important certification. These courses include: Water Safety Instructor; First Aid; Scuba Diving; Advanced Scuba Diving (Term III); Canoeing; and Techniques of Officiating. In addition, Techniques of coaching is taught every other year and prepares students for eventual coaching responsibilities.

Even in the near future, more new classes may pop up. The Red Cross is at this time establishing a life guarding class which will involve separate certification. And even a sports medicine training course is in its planning stages and is being considered for future implementation, possibly next year. The Phys. Ed. Department already has a pair of the new and interesting inversion boots which are used in treating and avoiding back problems. Stop in to see how they work.

The point is: the SU Physical Education Department is trying to offer a wide range of courses which will hopefully be of interest to a majority of our student body. So be aware of the interesting and exciting classes that are being offered, and don't wait until the last minute, as a senior, to realize that you've missed out on a whole lot of fun and most of all, a lot of fitness.

If you would like additional information about any of the Phys. Ed. courses, contact Mr. Wagenseller, Director of Physical Education. He can be reached at Ext. #271.

BUS TRIP TO THE GAME

The Student Activities Committee is sponsoring a bus to the Albright football game. The bus has a capacity of 44 people. It will cost \$3.00 to ride the bus. You will be picked up in front of the Chapel at 5 pm. We need a minimum of 30 people to take the bus. Sign up at the Campus Center information desk by 3 pm on Friday.

—ATTENTION EVERYONE—

For those of you who have not decided what to do on Saturday or Sunday why not go canoeing, kayaking or bicycling on a tandem? The Recreation Center has all the equipment for your use. For as little as \$5 a day you can enjoy canoeing down the Susquehanna River, or if you're a landlubber why not go for a bike ride on a tandem, or how about camping? Come by and ask Mike, Pete, Greg or Brian to reserve a canoe, bike, or camping gear for you this weekend.

Additions to the September-October Recruiting Schedule

Date	Name of Company	Description	Sign-Up
11/3/82	Liberty Mutual Insurance	Underwriter—Bus Admin, Mgm. Science, Mktg & Sales, Economics majors, U.S. Citizen	10/24
11/3/82	Eastman Kodak	Programmer/Systems Analyst — Sales Estimator, and Inventory Planner — Accounting, Mgm Science, Computer Sci, and Math Majors	10/24



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, October 1, 1982

Volume 24, Number 5

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Happy Homecoming

Susquehanna University will celebrate its annual Homecoming the weekend of Oct. 1-3, when over 1,000 alumni and other guests are expected to visit the campus.

The university's Homecoming Parade, slated for 10 am tomorrow will be among the activities in the town of Selinsgrove's Market Street Festival, also being held that day. The parade features floats and the Selinsgrove High School and SU marching bands.

The SU band will also provide entertainment for a "Beef 'n' Brew" luncheon beginning at 11:30 am in the tent on the practice football field at the east end of campus.

The newly named Susquehanna Crusader Band will be making its first appearance under the baton of Dr. Timothy Gerber, new director of bands at the university.

The Crusader football team hosts Wilkes at 1:30 on Stagg Field. Pre-game festivities with parade floats and band music will be at 1 pm.

A 50-piece Alumni Band will join the university band for a musical halftime show honoring James Steffy, who served as director of bands at Susquehanna for 23 years before assuming his new post as dean of academic services this summer.

Halftime ceremonies will also include coronation of the 1982 Homecoming Queen and induction of new members into the SU Sports Hall of Fame. "Overtime" refreshments will be served in the tent after the football game.

The 1982-83 SU Artist Series opens tonight at 8 pm with a concert by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and the Ensemble Vocal of the University of Strasbourg, France, gives a concert at 8 pm tomorrow, both in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Sunday's schedule includes the University Worship Service at 11 am in the chapel and an alumni soccer game at 1 pm.



Photo by Bill Sowers

This is where it all began - right Alumni?

SU Honors Trucking Executive

Hall served as president of the company from 1946 to 1974. That position is now held by his eldest son Gerald.

John N. Hall of Camp Hill, chairman of the board of Hall's Motor Transit Co., will receive an honorary degree from Susquehanna University on Sunday, Oct. 3.

He will be conferred with the doctor of laws degree at a private ceremony on the SU campus.

Hall launched his 43-year career in the trucking industry in 1939 when he and eight associates purchased a bankrupt trucking company in Sunbury.

As a friend remarked at the time, the company already had Hall's name on its trucks. By coincidence, the firm was named Hall's Motor Transit after its founder John "Dutch" Hall, no relation to John N. Hall.

The original firm, purchased for a total of \$36,000, owned six trucks and had operating rights extending only 50 miles—between Sunbury and Harrisburg.

Today, Hall's Motor Transit, with annual revenues of \$250 million, ranks tenth among all motor freight carriers in the U.S. The firm, headquartered in Mechanicsburg, operates 80 freight terminals in 23 states and Canada, owns 7,000 units of equipment and employs a work force of over 5,000 people.



John H. Hall

Hall is also the founder and chairman of the Hall Foundation, which has assisted over a thousand deserving young men and women in acquiring a college education.

In 1978, he was selected by Financial World as one of the three top trucking-industry chief executives in the country. He was cited for his contributions to his company, the industry, business in general, and the community at large.

He belongs to the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association and is a

member of the Board of Governors of the Regular Common Carrier Conference of American Trucking Associations, a trustee of the ATA Foundation, and a past board chairman of the Middle Atlantic Rate Bureau.

An avid golfer, he is a sponsor of the annual Lady Keystone Open tournament at Hershey.

Native of Carlisle, Hall earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at Lehigh University. In the early 1930s he operated an appliance and furniture business in Harrisburg.

Hall and his wife Miriam were married in 1932. They have five grown children and 19 grand-children.

SU Hosts Choir from France

A choir from Strasbourg, France, will give a concert at Susquehanna University tomorrow as part of an international choral festival.

The Ensemble Vocal of the University of Strasbourg will sing at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The concert is listed as a special event in the 1982-83 SU Artist Series. All seats are reserved, and tickets are available in advance at the Box Office.

The Susquehanna concert is one of some 90 events in the Fifth International Choral Festival sponsored by Choruses of the World Inc. and the City of Philadelphia. The Strasbourg group is one of 14 outstanding university choruses from 11 countries who are participating in the three-week festival, Sept. 19-Oct. 10.

The Ensemble Vocal draws its singers from every area of the University of Strasbourg. Founded in 1538, the university enrolls 30,000 students from some 100 nations and is considered one of the most important educational institutions in France.

The program for the concert includes chansons of the Renaissance, popular chansons from the various regions of France, contemporary secular music, and church music.

— Reminder —

Start off your Homecoming Festivities properly by attending the first 1982-83 Artist Series featuring the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Performance being held tonight at 8 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Financial Aid Blues

minimum academic progress, and that the college's own standards will have to comply with federal guidelines.

These guidelines stipulate that a college's standard of "minimum satisfactory academic progress" will have to encompass such things as grade point average, number of courses toward graduation in a given period of time, number of withdrawals, course incompletes, and course repetitions.

The main point is that students

will have to be making sufficient full-time progress toward their desired degree. This eliminates students who try to get by with a small course load. If a student should fail to maintain these levels, then all federal aid can be taken away.

The proposed rules affect all those grants and loans under Title 4 financial aid. These include the National Direct Student Loan, Work-Study Program, Supplement-

can't on pg. 5

Greek News

THETA CHI—Sorry we missed last week, but we were Dead. Congratulations to Rob Nickey for his second place finish in the Sunbury Tennis Tournament. Spud football is off and rolling with a 3-0 start—chalking up recent victories over Hassinger and Phi Mu. The brotherhood anxiously awaits the return of our alumni this weekend—a good time will surely be had by all. Attention all Greeks: pre-party at our house in preparation for the SU football game, so come on out and support your team. Thanks are again in order for all those that made yet another happy hour a swinging success. And now, are you ready for this one: Our constant augmentation delivers us to further benefits as renovations of our Hunt Club present times of happiness in the future, (Noah Webster would have trouble with that one). Nice job brothers. That's about it for this week, that last one sapped my strength.

*Gratefully Dedicated,
Ski Club*

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—The brothers of Phi Sig would like any girls who are definitely interested in becoming a little sister to come down to 401 tonight at 7:00 for a pre-party. It's time to get things rolling.

On October 9, we'll be playing football at Lewisburg State Penitentiary. You sure you want to go, Lou? They might keep you.

Last week's blackout shortened Monday Night Football game was replaced by keg bowling in the bar room. That's keg bowling, Scooter, not body bowling.

News flash: Cliff Holm has declared that he will no longer drink. The opinion here is that he'll stop drinking when prohibition is reinstated, and then only after being locked up for bootlegging.

Riddle of the Week: What has two faces and a direct line to the assistant dean's office?

C.B., how many 21 year old high schoolers do you know? Moyak, what next? My apartment? VH, who was that dog you brought home the other night?

Beware, Phoenix is coming!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Welcome back the class of '82 and all other alumni. Also, welcome parents and Johnny Moyer from Shamokin. We invite you all to view our new rented V.C.R. in the Chapter room. *Teenage Co-eds* will be played at 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00 and then at 8:00 for \$1.00, you can catch the highlights of Z-man's trip to Hungary.

Come out and support the bunder's undefeated football team as they take on Mrs. Kozell's 6th grade class at Selinsgrove elementary school. A spectator bus will leave the house at 3:30. Let's go fellows!

Three brothers were left seriously brain damaged after Kevin Jennings set a new Lambda Chi Alpha record. Jennings said he trained for the event for the last two weeks by just saving them up and then last Saturday just let go. He explains, "passing wind runs in the family, I guess."

We'd like to welcome Pembo's girlfriend here this weekend and needless to say, I'm sure all of us will enjoy having her. Also, I'd like to remind you that there are only a few window seats left and that all overflow will have to view from the attic.

Movie of the week stars alumni Vince McFadden in "Who's That in My Jersey".

KAPPA DELTA—The sisters of Kappa Delta hope all of the girls who went through rush had an enjoyable time meeting and getting to know sisters from all of the sororities. Congratulations and good luck to all new pledges.

A very special thanks to rush coordinator, Nanci Shreiner, for organizing a super rush program. Also thanks to the brothers of Lambda for use of their house for our preference party.

Welcome back all Kappa Delta alumni! We hope that you're ready for a wild weekend. Don't forget the cocktail party in the suite tomorrow after the football game.

Tonight you'll find the sisters working with the brothers of Lambda to prepare our float for the Homecoming Parade—everyone get psyched for the first home football game!

Half-time is also a special event for the KD's; we have four homecoming representatives: Sue Frekot and Robin Greenawalt, Seniors; Maria Barry, Junior; and Shereen Bowes, Sophomore. Congratulations girls—we're really proud of you!

ALPHA DELTA PI—Hi everyone! How are you all? It certainly is good to be back. Since I know you're all on the edge of your seats wondering what those Pi's have been up to for the last two weeks, just settle back and we'll fill you in.

First off, we'd like to sincerely welcome all the new pledges! Girls, we're more than glad to have you aboard. Get set because the future holds lots of fun and excitement.

Next we'd like to remind you all of the upcoming Ho-Down. This gayla western bash will be held on Oct. 9—just about one week away! So polish up your best boots folks, a good time is in the bag!

We are also in great anticipation of this year's homecoming. We're teamed up with the Spuds again for float construction and this year's float looks like a real winner. Everyone is working day and night on a few last finishing touches with hopes to walk away with first place.

Next in the news... Congratulations on initiation are due to new sister Pam Devito! We love ya! On that same note, the sisters would like to extend a sincere thank-you to the brother's of Theta Chi for the use of their house for preference and initiation.

The ADPI? of the week: What Spud was caught in Smith's Girl's Bathroom w/ his pants down and his boots on? For the answer, consult Greg Cordasco.

Linda, phone home! Little Amy, maybe you should say "Hi" first.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—This week we would like to mention just one thing that makes Sigma Phi Epsilon special. The group of men that are the founders of Susquehanna's Sig Ep chapter all have something in common, LEADERSHIP. A quick look at the names of Sig Ep's founders shows that many of the men are leaders in other campus organizations. This leadership provides an environment to develop and build your leadership skills. You can serve as a chapter officer, a committee chairman, or committee member, gaining leadership skills you'll find useful in your career. Every member has the opportunity to take on responsibility and gain valuable experience in motivating others.

The Fraternity helps you get involved in other campus organizations. Brothers will introduce you to campus leaders. Your experience in the Fraternity will prove valuable in working in other campus groups.

A New Fraternity

Sigma Phi Epsilon is looking for an uncommon group of men to build A New Fraternity!

Brotherhood . . . Lifetime Friendships . . .

Excellence . . . A Dynamic Experience

It's something new, something You can develop.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Please Contact: Doug Freer (x350), Kirk Jones (x308) or Bill Youngblood (x360).

Campus Briefs

Walk For The Hungry

In our community on October 10, 1982, some very important people—you, your friends, and neighbors—have an opportunity to take part in an event with worldwide implications. You have the chance to bring nourishment, comfort, and hope to people whose very lives now hang in the balance. It's called Walk for the Hungry, and there is a way for everyone to take part. You can donate and walk, or you can be a sponsor; your generous support can help stop hunger. You can sign up for the walk on October 10 at lunch in the Campus Center, or contact Doug Freer at ext. 350.

Dance Fever

Chapel Council will be holding its annual Square Dance tomorrow evening from 10:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. (right after the Artist Series). The dance will be held at a barn on the Isle of Que. Transportation will be provided for those people who can't find a way there—there will be a van leaving from the front of the Chapel starting at 10:00 P.M. and continuing throughout the evening. Everyone is invited! The cost is \$1.50 (payable at the door) and refreshments will be served. Chapel Council hopes to see all of you!

Fellowship

Need a break? Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets 6:30-8 pm every Friday night in The Grotto. For good fun, good singing, and great fellowship come join us. Be there!

Spanish Table

Once again the Spanish Table is off to a good year. The Spanish Table meets every Thursday night in the private dining room #1, at 5:30. The Spanish Table is open to all students interested in learning about the Spanish culture and language. Dinner trays are permitted.

On Thursday, September 23, the Spanish Table held elections for their officers. Those elected were:

1. Shawn Hanby - President.
2. Juan Carlos Paravicini - Vice-President.
3. George Kobrick - Treasurer.
4. Lisa Pego - Secretary.
5. Jaime Muller - Committee Chair Person.

Happy Birthday Francis!!

Tues., October 5th is the celebration of St. Francis' Birthday. We'll be having a party at 8:30 in Greta Ray Lounge to commemorate his 800th Birthday. There will be refreshments and cake. Please come and join us, Chapel Council, in the celebration.

Attention All Artists!

The Art Club will meet the first Tuesday of every month in Bogar Hall, room 107. Everyone's invited! For more information please contact George Bucher.

Economics Club?

Yes we're still alive, and we need new members to get things moving this year. If you have an interest in economics and you want to learn more, or discuss what you know, give this club a try. Even if you don't have any economic classes under your belt, come out to our organizational meeting on October 7th at 7:00 pm in meeting room 3, Campus Center. Officers will be elected and future events discussed. Don't be afraid to learn a little more about such an interesting and worthwhile topic. Hope to see you Thursday.

SU Singers

Come hear the SU Singers on Saturday morning, Oct. 2nd at 10 am. The Singers will be performing downtown on the street before the parade. Come hear some of your favorite songs!

Save Green To Buy Green

If you have not bought a plant from Alpha Lambda Delta, you still have the chance to do so. The ALD Plant Sale will continue through 6 this evening and from 9 am to 1 pm tomorrow. The greens can be bought in Mellon Lounge outside the Student Life Office.

Bring your friends that are back for Homecoming. There will be a wide variety of plants to choose from and all will be reasonably priced. That's tonight and tomorrow, the Alpha Lambda Delta Plant Sale.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



HOMECOMING PARTY

Reed Dorm Council is sponsoring a homecoming party, Saturday, October 2, from 9-1. The entire campus community is invited. Music, Dancing and Refreshments.

Reed Dorm Council

Happy Hours 3-6

Mon.—Sat.

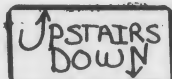
**29 S. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA.**

Friday Night Beat The Clock!

Happy Hour 9-12

Mugs: Genny Molson
Lite Miller

Prices rise 5¢ every hour.



Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

Denmark's International Study Program

You would like to go to Europe and study?

You would like to experience a culture that is different?

You would like the courses to be conducted in English, but by instructors native to the country you are visiting?

You would like to have the possibility of living with a family, thus involving yourself in a new life style?

You expect a reputable learning environment with highly qualified professors?

Denmark's International Study Program (DIS) at the University of Copenhagen offers all of these elements to you! Susquehanna University first offered students the opportunity to participate last year and has decided to continue this program. There are 128 other universities involved in this program such as the University of New Hampshire, Tufts, Princeton, Cornell, and Bucknell.

The DIS program offers semester and academic year programs for students in Arts, Humanities, Social Sciences, Business Administration, Architecture, and Design with credit transfers to S.U. One year at the University of Copenhagen would grant eight credits, one less than a year at Susquehanna.

There is much concentration on giving the student maximum exposure to Europe and Denmark, despite the classes in English. For

example, the courses all focus on Denmark, Scandinavia, and Europe, the professors are Danish, and there is the expanded classroom approach to learning with study tours to the Soviet Union, Poland, and Belgium. Another integrating aspect is that the student can live with a Danish family instead of a dormitory (called a kollegium).

Luckily, you don't have to be able to speak Danish to get along in Denmark, just about everyone speaks English fairly well.

The price makes this study program especially appealing. If one were to spend the first term at Susquehanna, for example, the six weeks in independent study (to make up for time in between our first term and their second semester) and a semester in Copenhagen, it would cost about as much as an entire year at SU.

One S.U. student (Carolyn Brady) is participating in the DIS program this term. Kip Hollister and Jennifer Olson have been accepted for the spring semester.

If you would like more information you should contact Dr. Fladmark, 106 Steele Hall, extension 175, who has been appointed the S.U. coordinator for the Denmark International Study Program. It's not too late to sign up for the spring semester which requires a January 27 or 28 departure from the U.S. or start planning with him for next year.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

A Service in Honor of

St. Francis of Assisi

Word and Sacrament

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching
Sermon: "Born Again: Naked, With a Cross"

Residents of Reed Dorm, ushers

Brass Quartet

Chapel Choir

Susan Hegberg, Wendy Gelnett, organists

Everyone welcome

From Where I Sit

Friday, October 1, 1982—THE CRUSADER—Page 3

by Chaplain Ludwig

They are an endangered species, to be regarded with the dignity and respect that accompanies their station in life. Although not large in number, but far from extinct, they can be found all over this country and even occasionally in foreign lands. Sometimes they are hard to spot, because they have learned to adapt and change with their environs. This is as it should be, for it is part of their common heritage. Their species is known for creativity, often displaying leadership and great courage. Their survival is determined not so much by off-spring as by loyalties.

We will be fortunate enough to be able to see a large variety of these endangered creatures this weekend. Yes! This weekend! Let me describe some of the various forms and shapes they come in so that you can quickly spot them and duly treat them with the respect they warrant.

The Orange-Breasted Warbler—will be found at the football game wearing an orange sweater singing the Alma Mater with noticeable tears in his/her eyes and with great gusto.

The Oxford-Tweed Docksider—a noticeably younger version of the Orange-breasted warbler, this variety looks like a fashion model for Kleinbauer's Store. An alligator may be visible under the tweed coat.

The Back-Slapper, Hail-Fellow-Well-Met Bulldog—a hearty, robust variety with broad smile and quick wit. The two outstanding features of this one are the hundreds of stories about campus capers and their familiar cry, "Let's Go to the Gov!" (now known as the Susquehanna Inn—but don't tell Back-Slapper, it will depress him/her for years).

The "Do You Remember When" Elephant—remembers the Hassinger Hilton as a builder of character; has found stories of Seibert Lounges (usually caught sighing while telling them); the refrain goes something like "those were the good old days."

There are other varieties too numerous to mention in detail.

They have a part of them that is held in common—they have walked the paths of SU. They span over 124 years, although older varieties are gone now, their legacies live on. Treat them kindly—you may be one someday.

At the University of Nebraska in Omaha, a professor asked the following question on an exam in a course on aging: "How might dying in an institution differ from dying at home?" One student began her essay: "Dying in an Institution I feel could be a very traumatic change in a person's life." Perceptive, very perceptive!

One more comment for the record. From the student handbook at Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina: "No young man may walk with a girl on campus unless both of them have a legitimate reason for going in the same direction. Couples may not invent a reason to be going the same way; they must both be going in the same direction for a definite purpose." I can think of a lot of legitimate reasons... and definite purposes—I doubt whether they'd be acceptable.

German Exchange Students

By Kevin Moulton

It's time now to openly welcome two visitors to our campus this year. Gerhard Warnke and Michael Nops, both college students from Germany, are spending this year here at Susquehanna.

Gerhard is 23 years old, and comes from a village called Villingen-Schwenningen in the Black Forest of Southwest Germany. Michael is 21, and comes from Litzelstetten, near Konstanz.

Both Gerhard and Michael attend Konstanz University near the lake of Konstanz. They are each economics majors and have received the vordiploma. This is awarded after the completion of 13



Michael Nops and Gerhard Warnke

courses, and is the midpoint in the career of a German college student.

There are many differences between the American and German college systems. For instance, German students need not attend classes. The only requirement is to pass a final examination at the end of the course. Two times failing the examination results in expulsion from that college program. The students must then either give up, or try his luck at a different major.

Another difference is that of campus involvement. In Germany, students only go to college to attend classes. They do not get involved in campus activities the way American students do. Both Gerhard and Michael were quite impressed by the care and interest SU students devote to their campus.

Both students had many different reasons for coming to America. They wished to gain a better command of the English language, and learn the American way of life. The experience will expand their horizons, and make them more saleable on the German job market.

Gerhard and Michael each had many compliments for SU. They like the teacher/student contact, and the open friendliness and helpfulness of the SU community. They like our parties, and the wide range of campus opportunities, organizations, and activities.

Although the experience so far has been good, both students have some complaints. Neither has been able to develop a taste for American beer or SU cafeteria food.

CROP

700 million people in our world are hungry. There are enough resources



in this world to end hunger—if we can find ways to share. Walk on

October 10 because you can make the difference—the difference between life and death.



Student Activities Committee Presents:

The Thirty-Nine Steps by Alfred Hitchcock

Starring: Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll, and Peggy Ashcroft

Fri., Oct. 1 8 pm

Sat. Oct. 2 8 pm

Sun. Oct. 3 8 pm

Admission is FREE!!!

Guest Editorial

Classrooms, Graffiti, and Money

By James A. Blessing
Assistant Dean of Faculty

Over the next few years, we hope to continue to refinish and refurbish the classrooms on campus to make them more attractive and comfortable for students, faculty and guests.

Some progress was made this past summer. Some floors were rebuilt in Steele Hall, walls in some classrooms were repainted, as many desks as possible were repaired, and the furniture in classrooms was matched as closely as possible.

In addition, and at considerable expense and effort, all the desks in two classrooms in Bogar were once again marred with graffiti. This necessitates the expenditure of time and money to redo that which was just refinished this past summer—and this in turn delays and makes more expensive the whole remodeling process.

However, at the end of the first week of classes, some of the newly refinished desks in Bogar were once again marred with graffiti. This necessitates the expenditure of time and money to redo that which was just refinished this past summer—and this in turn delays and makes more expensive the whole remodeling process.

If we are to succeed in our community efforts to make our classrooms and other facilities more attractive and comfortable, the cooperation and assistance of all students, faculty, and staff are needed.

SU Conservation Committee

By Kevin Moulton

Because of the increasing costs of heating and powering our campus housing, the physical plant has appealed to the students for help. Our physical plant has won awards in the past for their efforts in cost reduction, but they can go no further without student cooperation.

The S.U. Conservation Committee was set up to try and develop a campus-wide conservation project. The committee now consists of Rich Harrold, Herb (Buz) Conover, Judy Taylor, and Dave Henry (Physical Plant Director).

In a system used a few years back, dorms saving the most energy received awards. This meant only one dorm got an award, and this was not a sufficient incentive to make the program successful. The new program will award each dorm according to how much it saved. The money will come from S.G.A., and be awarded to individual dorm councils.

The committee is now trying to estimate how much power is used in different circumstances. For instance, how much energy is used by a room light, stereo, toaster oven, or whatever. These things are too often left on while students aren't even in the room.

The worst problem seems to be that of the bathrooms. Most bathroom lights are left on all night. A system is now being considered which would turn the lights on when the door is opened. This would turn on the lights for a period of time, but assure that they would not be left on all night.

The committee is now working on a public incentive program. This will include flyers, posters, charts, and hopefully speakers from companies such as Pennsylvania Power and Light. There will be public announcements made of the energy saved in each dorm.

If interested, please contact any members of the committee through campus mail. All volunteers are welcome.

SU Football Fan

I felt that it was time for this letter to be written—whether you use it or not is your business. I would like to comment on the SU-Lycoming football game, but mostly about the poor coaching job.

It really is amazing to sit in the stands, as a true SU fan, and listen to all the students' and parents' comments on the game, and what is so obvious to them seems to be alluding the coaching staff.

First of all Coach Scot Dapp is doing a great job with the defense and should be complimented.

The problem comes with the offensive coordinator, Coach Mike Klembara. Coach Moll might think he is a good coach, but the day of the game he certainly falls apart. Let me give you some examples of his poor play selection, his use of personnel and his game plan.

He has two quarterbacks, Earl Fullerton, whose strength is his running ability, and Jim Wisse whose strength is his passing. First mistake Klembara makes is he starts Fullerton and decides to come out throwing the ball. If he wanted to open up with the passing game, then go with your strength and start Wisse. As it was Fullerton did nothing with the team in the first half, although SU had plenty of chances to score as a result of turnovers from our defensive team.

Another example — our punter was having a great game. I am sure averaging over 40 yards per kick and Frank Riggatano was having a bad day, missing a short field goal and also missing an extra point. Klembara does it again at a very critical part of the game, instead of going with his strength and punting the ball and putting Lycoming

in the hole, he decides to go with his weakness and let Riggatano attempt a 52 yard field goal knowing he is having a bad day. Results: SU misses the field goal and Lycoming gets great field position.

Example 3 — One of our greatest strengths is our Fullback, Hank Belcolle. I know of none better in the league. During the game Hank bulls his way for 6 yards down to the 4 yard line for a first and goal to go. What does Klembara do down there, instead of going with his strength with Belcolle he goes to his weakness and passes. Once again a poor decision. SU comes up empty.

Example 4— Lycoming came out and ran the ball around our ends with a back with good speed. SU happens to have two backs with great speed, Shaara and Bariglio. Their strength would be around end and not up the middle. Where does Klembara run them, inside the tackles and not once around the ends. A great example of Klembara's poor use of his running backs is that all of last year and including this year's Lycoming game, not one starting running back has scored a touchdown.

Example 5—This is what really prompted me to write this letter. It was quite obvious to everyone that Jim Wisse should have started the game. Our offense started to roll once he came in at quarterback. I think he completed his first five passes. I believe Fullerton only had one completion the whole first half and not too many more first downs. There is no doubt to everyone in the stands that Wisse deserves the Quarterback job. The part that got me sick was when late in the game after Wisse had played so well he threw an interception, this happens, it's part of the game. What does Klembara do, the worst thing you can do to a young quarterback after an interception, he takes him out of the game. Can you imagine what that does to his confidence? Knowing that he was having a great game and because of an interception, he gets yanked out of a game and replaced by a guy who is having a terrible game. It is going to be real tough for Wisse to throw that next pass knowing that he was replaced the last time he threw one interception. But I am sure that never entered Klembara's

mind because it is obvious he can not think during a game, and to be concerned about a players mental attitude would be out of the question. I could site other examples but I will save them for another day. What I am saying is that something has to be done. I know Coach Moll is not blind, but if he allows Klembara to get away with this, then he is just as guilty.

In SU's last 3 varsity games, under the guidance of Klembara, our offensive team scored a total of 9 points. Klembara and Moll must take credit for that. Yes SU will win and score against the poor teams but the results against the good teams speak for themselves.

Coach Moll, if you must go with Klembara, then don't let him call the plays. You owe that much to your team. The fans know it and the team knows it, how come it takes so long for you to know it?

Sincerely,

SU Football Fan

SOYKA

Dear Editor:

As president of AWS I would like to clarify some points made in a letter to the editor pertaining to AWS on Sept. 17.

First of all, our title is the Association FOR Women Students, not OF. This means, as an association, we are trying to meet the needs and desires of women students. Some women are interested in homecoming, some in exercise classes, some in the ERA, etc. So, the interest of SU's women vary and we try to meet their variety of interest by informing them on different issues or sponsoring activities they would enjoy.

Since we are an association "for" and not "of" women students, men are not discouraged from joining or attending our programs. In fact their point of view would be of interest to us. After all, as I see it, the sexes should not be at odds with each other but compliment each other!

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all those students who helped out with homecoming last week. Meg and Debbie, you did a great job. Thanks!

Sincerely,
June Soyka

Disciplinary
Review

One hundred and two individual students were involved in disciplinary cases during the 81-82 school year. The great majority of cases were of a minor nature and were resolved at the initial hearing level. Fines were the most frequently used sanction.

Approximately twenty students were involved in repeat offenses. Student Judiciary Board hearing was chosen by 12 individuals. Administration Hearings resulted in six suspensions and one requested permanent withdrawal. Five of the six students suspended were already on Disciplinary Probation at the time of their hearing. Two of the six appealed, but the sanction was upheld.

The Academic Honesty Judicial Board, operative as of the end of Term II, received 16 reports of academic dishonesty. All but four were resolved at the initial hearing level. The Board held hearings on four individuals. In one case, where the Board had original jurisdiction, they found the person not guilty as charged. In three cases, where the Board served as the appellate body, all three were found guilty. Two of the three appealed; on appeal the decisions of the Board were upheld.

S.G.A. REPORT

from the meeting of September 27, 1982.

The following was discussed:

1. Plus-Minus System
2. National Conference
3. The Revised 1982-83 Budget for all clubs and organizations
4. The upcoming 125th anniversary of SU
5. Seibert Revision
6. Judiciary Board
7. University committees

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 11 in meeting rooms 1 and 2. All students are welcomed to attend.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Mr. Begin: Enough is Enough

By Jay H. Feaster

President Reagan, this week, ordered 800 marines back into strife-torn Beirut in an attempt to establish peace and stability in Lebanon. The U.S. Marines first ventured to Lebanon a few weeks ago, as part of an international peace-keeping force whose function was overseeing withdrawal of the Palestine Liberation Organization "freedom-fighters". The troops are back now, and Reagan cannot be very pleased with the turn of events in the region.

Reagan finds himself in a very sticky, very unpleasant situation. A good friend, in fact, a close personal friend, has begun to run amok, forcing Reagan into decisive action. The question is, "How do you punch a good, personal friend right in the face?"

It is time that Ronald Reagan used the Ali shuffle, and delivered a stinging, one-two combination to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin! No more fooling around, no more Mr. Nice Guy; Reagan has got to take Begin to the "woodshed" (ala Dave Stockman).

I used to be very sympathetic to the Israeli cause. I even understood why they battled the PLO tooth and nail. After all, if someone made the statement that they would not ever rest until the Jews were pushed into the sea, and I was a Jew, I would battle them day and night. PLO leader, Yassir Arafat made just such a statement about the Israelis.

The past few weeks though have caused my unconditional support to

be qualified, and the senseless, inhumane slaughter of hundreds of innocent Palestinian women and children this past week by Christian militia has almost forced me to withdraw my support entirely.

Hundreds of innocent women and children slaughtered in a mass rampage that some claim the Israeli's allowed to occur. Christian militia units marched past Israeli troops, through an Israeli-controlled security area, fraternized and joked with the soldiers, and then went through two Palestinian refugee camps like a hot knife through butter. The carnage resembled the wholesale slaughter that occurred in Nazi concentration camps during WWII. Rather ironic isn't it?

While the murders were not actually committed by Israeli troops, it has been widely reported that high ranking cabinet officials in the Israeli government had a pre-knowledge of the attack. The Israeli Cabinet denied any responsibility, and urged the people of Israel to "unite around its democratically elected government in its struggle for security and peace" for the country.

The thing that bothers me here is that the Israeli's stand defiantly before the entire world, proclaim innocence, and then ask their people to rally around them. The entire situation in Lebanon has escalated out of proportion, and is spinning dangerously out of control. Defense Minister Ariel Sharon usurped his power and pushed all the way into West Beirut earlier this month (and lost) in an effort to expel the PLO. The offensive succeeded in forcing the PLO, but past experience shows that the PLO

never leaves for good. In time, they

will be retrenched, and they will continue their struggle against Israel.

About six months ago, Begin barely survived a no-confidence vote in the Knesset, yet today he is more popular than ever. There's nothing like a show of strength, centered around an emotional national point, to stir public support and sentiment. That's possibly the saddest part of all.

We cannot continue to support ill-conceived, inhumane attacks on human life as proffered by the Begin government. The U.S. must dramatically demonstrate to Israel that it will no longer tolerate their hard-line stand in Beirut. Withdraw all aid, all support, and put as much economic pressure on Israel as possible in order to show Begin we mean business. Begin, the diminutive one, has stood tall once too often, and it's now time to show who is the parent and who is the child.

The U.S. has long been the parent to an Israel child that couldn't even crawl, much less walk, on its own. Now the child has "grown-up" and become a rebel. The U.S. is not a helpless parent forced to sit back and allow the rebellion to continue. It's time to take off our collective "belt", and show the child that we are still boss!

I cannot tolerate the murder of innocent women and children, nor the senseless assassination of Lebanon's President-elect. The situation in Beirut has grown like a cancer, and it's time we find a cure. It's time we serve notice to Mr. Begin that the U.S.A. won't put up with anymore killing! Not one! If Begin stands up defiantly again, we're back to square one. Then the question is, "Where do we go from here Bernie, when both sides are terribly stubborn?"

The Career Corner

How often have we been asked what we are going to be when we "grow up"? Or, more formally, what are our career goals? Most of us have some difficulty in answering those questions.

When we determine our career direction, it is not a single, once-in-a-lifetime decision. Career choice is a process composed of multiple stages which evolve as we learn more about ourselves and the world of work. Our "career" has many components. Education, leisure activities, life style preference and job selection merge to form our career.

All of us are involved in career-related activities. We select courses. We volunteer in the community. We join campus organizations. We dream about our ideal lifestyle. Oftentimes, the troublesome part is taking all of the pieces and converting them into a clear and consistent career pattern.

An initial step in solving the career puzzle is self-assessment. In career decision-making, self assessment involves four areas: values, skills, interests, and abilities. This article will highlight values. Future articles will examine the three remaining ingredients of self assessment.

Values

Values are those things which are important to us, things we believe in. When considered in terms of our career, values are the things about our job which give us satisfaction. These values include:

Helping Society—Doing something to contribute to the betterment of the world.

Competition—Engaging in activities which pit our abilities against those of others.

Making Decisions—Having

the power to decide courses of action, policies, etc.

Working Along—Doing projects without a significant amount of contact with others. Intellectual Status—Being regarded as an "expert" in your field.

Variety—Having responsibilities which frequently change.

Adventure—Having duties which involve frequent risk-taking.

Profit—Accumulating large amounts of money or other material gain.

Time Freedom—Working according to our own time schedule.

Moral Fulfillment—Feeling that we are contributing significantly to a set of moral standards which we feel are very important.

Think about which of these values are more important. What occupations incorporate those values? How are we presently realizing those values in our lives?

NOTES: INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP—Thursday, October 7, at 7:00 pm in MR #4... Interested in an off-campus job? Check the bulletin board outside the double doors near the Computer Center... Business, Math, and Computer Science juniors and seniors: If you are available for an internship Term II, AT & T has several openings for a Programmer Intern. Sign up by October 15... Chemistry majors interested in Environmental Resources: DER has a possible internship available Term II. Check in the Career Development and Placement Office by October 15... Over 60 employers will be at the Bucknell Career Fair. Sign up now!

Financial Aid can't from pg. 1

tal Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell Grant, and Guaranteed Student Loans.

This proposal is now being studied by a sub-committee of the Academic Standing Committee. The sub-committee is headed by Dr. Blessing, the assistant academic dean. He is comparing our present standards with those of other schools, in an attempt to determine if SU needs to alter its current policies.

These rules are expected to pass, and will probably go into effect around third term this year. Many

students fear these "minimum standards", but those fears should be put to rest. Students who seem to be having academic difficulties will be notified in writing well in advance of any action.

This has hopefully relieved many of the fears of those students now receiving financial aid. Remember that this is only a *proposed* mandate, and has not been made law yet. Students will be given all the details, and every chance to correct problems, when the times comes.

ATTENTION

Sophomore, Junior & Senior Women, looking for a challenging, interesting college experience.

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DOWNBEAT

By Chris Markle

Billy Squier writes all of his songs and he is even kind enough to include the words on the inner sleeve of his new album. Graced with cover art by Andy Warhol, Squier is right on target with *Emotions in Motion*.

This album is quality through and through and you get the feeling that Billy and the band know it. They display an air of confidence in their music that comes off on the vinyl. The best song on the album has been hot as steam lately. I'm talking about the danceable "Everybody Wants You", featuring such a simple beat that it is brilliant. Besides "Everybody", nine more songs grace this disc, including the Queen-sounding title track and the driving "It Keeps You Rockin'."

Quite the showman, Squier performed with Queen this past summer and in November he will be embarking on a new U.S. tour. With Billy on guitar and of course

lead vocals, the remainder of the group includes quick Jeff Golub on guitars. Alan St. Jon is the synthesizer man and Doug Lubahn and Bobby Chovinnand play the bass on alternate tunes.

Emotions in Motion is a better album than *Don't Say No* and that is a tough statement to make. Currently one of the world's hottest albums, this new Squier work is well worth it.

If you are concert hungry and you are into heavy metal, this Sunday, October 3rd is all yours. Iron Maiden leads off for Judas Priest in Harrisburg at City Island two nights from now and be sure that it will be a blistering evening.

It features one of America's most popular rock and roll bands, Judas Priest. With the release of their latest *Screaming For Vengeance*, this very English quintet has finally gathered the fanfare they have desired. After such releases as *British Steel*, *Hell Bent for Leather* and *Point of Entry*, the band had become known

yet not really recognized. Now they are on fire.

Much of this spark comes from *Screaming*. It is another rocker's dream, containing 9 pounding cuts that make you want more. Pacing this set is the summer's best, "Ya've Got Another Thing Comin'." The lyrics can give you motivation and even if you didn't know what the words were, you'd still be enjoying those guitars.

"Chains", "Pain and Pleasure", the titles are standard heavy metal fare. The lyrics are adequate but most importantly the music makes this disc stand out.

Vocalist Rob Halford is one of the best in the business. Glen Tip-ton and K.K. Downing both lead their own on lead guitar. Ian Hill, the bassist, and drummer Dave Holland round out the fivesome, a band with one of the most respected stage shows around and one of the wildest sounds in the world.

Screaming For Vengeance is a tribute for hard rockers everywhere to enjoy. It's also the turning point in the career of a group labeled Judas Priest.

Pinball Madness - Chapter 3

Pinball Madness takes on Donkey Kong for the third week of video and pinball competition in the campus center game room. That's right—Donkey Kong. One of the most exciting, fun and popular video games in the nation. The person scoring the most points on the Donkey Kong machine from Monday, October 4 through Friday, October 8 will be SU's Donkey Kong Champion.

To compete in next week's contest, simply notify the game room attendant that you are in hot pursuit of the week's high score and have him enter your score on the official score sheet after your game. (NOTE: The high score logged on the machine itself is in-

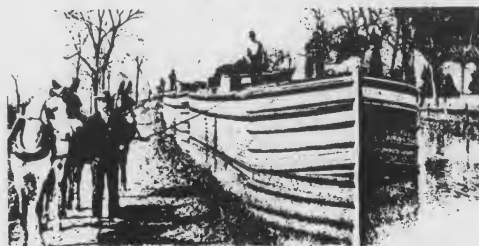
valid since scores are erased when the machine is unplugged.)

The prize for next week will be your choice of 3 record albums from the campus center bookstore or \$15 cash.

Game Room attendants are on duty 11 AM-2 PM and 7-10 PM Monday through Friday for the competition. (They are also on duty from 10 AM to 10 PM every weekend.)

Watch the "Crusader" each week for the announcement of the next week's competition. Please note: The PINBALL MADNESS competition is sponsored by the Campus Center Department and is open to full-time registered Susquehanna University students only.

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Schedule for Individual Portraits for the 1982-83 Lanthorn

Portraits for this year's yearbook will be taken next week in COLOR. The cost is only \$3.00. Please help us make this year's *Lanthorn* great; get your picture taken.

Date	Who	Place	Time
Monday, October 4	Phi Sigma Kappa	401 University Ave.	4:00-5:30 p.m.
	Phi Mu Alpha	609 University Ave.	8:00-9:00 p.m.
	Sigma Alpha Iota	609 University Ave.	7:00-8:00 p.m.
	Phi Mu Delta	to Be Announced	10:00-11:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 5	Kappa Delta	Smith Hall Lounge	10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
	Alpha Delta Pi	Smith Hall Lounge	1:00-3:00 p.m.
	Sigma Kappa	Smith Hall Lounge	3:00-4:30 p.m.
	Lambda Chi Alpha	Lambda house	6:00-8:00 p.m.
	Theta Chi	Theta house	9:00-11:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 6	Independants	The Grotto	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
	"	"	3:00-6:00 p.m.
	"	"	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 7	Independants	The Grotto	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
	"	"	3:00-6:00 p.m.
	"	"	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Friday, October 8	Independants	The Grotto	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
	"	"	3:00-6:00 p.m.
	"	"	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 9	Independants	The Grotto	10:00-2:00 p.m.



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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK:

Bill Murray — Freshman, Football
*1st Start he intercepted, scored a touchdown and made two fumble recoveries.

Kirk Yoggy — Freshman, Soccer
*Scored 3 goals against Kings.

Eloise Cordasco — Sophomore, Field Hockey
1 goal and 1 assist to help SU to a 3 to 1 win over Lycoming.

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Bill Murry Earns

ECAC Award

A SU freshman who started his first varsity game last Saturday has been named a Player of the Week by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Crusader defensive end Bill Murry (Oradell, N.J.) was selected as a co-recipient of Defensive Player of the Week honors in ECAC Division III. He shares the award with St. Lawrence safety Mark Kurzan-ski.

Murray was a major factor in SU's 21-3 victory over Albright

after taking the starting job away from sophomore Jeff Miller.

The 6-1 190-lb. freshman set up the first SU touchdown by recovering an Albright fumble on the opposition's nine-yard line. He tallied the next Crusader TD by himself when he intercepted a Lion pass and rammed 25 yards into the end-zone. Murray was also in on seven tackles.

The ECAC Division III weekly honor roll is selected by the league office in Centerville, Mass., from nominations submitted by 71 teams.

The victory squared SU's record at 1-1. The Crusaders host Wilkes, winless in two tries, in SU's Homecoming game Saturday (Oct. 2) at 1:30 p.m. on Staff Field.



Murry Earns Award

BICYCLE REPAIRS — Expert work, reasonable rates, no job too tough. Special this week. Complete tuneup includes adj. brakes, align wheels, adj. gears, only \$5.50. Contact Greg or Brian at Recreation Center, Downstairs Campus Center.

WIND SURFING — Anyone interested in purchasing or learning how to windsurf contact Brian at Recreation Center or Home at 374-0634.

ELIZABETH E. GEIST, Expert Typist: If you need someone to type your Compositions, Essays, Reports, Manuscripts, Legal Papers, call 374-9832. Will pick-up and deliver.

Stickwomen Lance Lyco

By Kristen Schreiber

After opening their season with a 1-1 tie against Marywood, Susquehanna's field hockey team travelled to Lycoming on Saturday, where they recorded a 3-0 shutout. This makes S.U.'s record 1-1-1, as well as Lycoming's.

The team played brilliantly together dominating the game by keeping the ball out of their own zone. Keeping control of the ball, the stickwomen outplayed Lycoming's lagging offense. Due to Lycoming's unsupportive defense,

tunately, the goal was disallowed due to a rule stating that a goal off the goalie does not count. It must be off an opposing offensive stick.

This disturbance did not keep S.U. down for long. They came back for the second half with positive feelings. Not far into the half a promising freshman, Jean Flaherty, drove one past the goalie for a 1-0 lead. Later it was Jean again who shot another one into the cage.

The team as a whole worked well together, but much was owed to the support given by Eloise Cordasko. She assisted on both of Jean's goals and added one of her own. This final goal of the game came unassisted off a circle. Eloise, a returning freshman letter winner, has already done much this year to demonstrate her amazing talent.

The game was actually played in Lycoming's zone. Susquehanna's goal keeper, Jean Babyak, gets to record the game as a shutout. Unbelievably she only had the chance to touch the ball once throughout the entire game.

The stickwomen travel to Scranton on Thursday and play home at 2:00 on Sat. against York College.



their goalie, Robin Wert, had to do much to compensate for Susquehanna's advancing offensive line. She did an outstanding job in saving Susquehanna's numerous attempts.

Susquehanna's first penetration came at the end of the first half. An attempted save by Lycoming's goalie resulted in a deflection off her pads and into the goal. Unfor-



Take-A-Hike

This Sunday, the Outing Club is organizing a 15 mile enjoyable, scenic bicycle ride through the Susquehanna Valley. Those of you who are interested, please come by the Chapel at 1:00 PM on Sunday. If you don't have a bicycle, the Recreation Center can rent you a girl's ten speed or a tandem.

Come on out and have some fun! See ya on Sunday!

BECOME A 4-LETTER MAN.



Why are a lot of college men and women becoming buddies in Army ROTC?

Probably because Army ROTC is full of the kind of people other people go out of their way to meet.

ROTC students tend to be high achievers who are interested in more than their studies. They're popular students with a serious side, but who like to have a good time, too.

In other words, when people join Army ROTC they often meet people a lot like themselves.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

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Three Named to SU Hall of Fame

James B. Peters of Kutztown, Terry R. Kissinger of Selinsgrove, and Michael Fabian of Manorsville, NY, will be inducted into the Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame tomorrow.

The induction ceremony is scheduled to take place on Staggs Field at halftime of Susquehanna's Homecoming football game against Wilkes. Kickoff is set for 1:30 pm.

Peters, a three-sport star, graduated from Susquehanna in 1949 with nine varsity letters to his credit—four as a football back, three as a basketball guard and forward, two as a baseball outfielder.

Highly regarded for his pass receiving and open-field running, he was the high scorer on Crusader football teams both before and after World War II. During the post-war years he was coached by the famous father-and-son combination of Amos Alonzo Staggs Sr. and Jr. Following graduation, he led the Ashland Miners semi-pro team to Pennsylvania championships in 1951 and '52.

Holder of the MA degree from Bucknell University, Peters is now an associate professor of education and baseball coach at Kutztown State College.

Kissinger, a 1964 grad, was a multi-talented player and letterwinner on four of the best football teams in Susquehanna history, 1960-63. Under Coach Jim Garrett, the Crusaders compiled a four-year mark of 32-2-1, including two undefeated seasons and a 22-game unbeaten string, the longest in the country at the time.

Playing in both the offensive and defensive backfields, Kissinger

rushed for a career total of 1201 yards, was a dangerous punt-return man, and also did the punting and placekicking for the Orange and Maroon. He also saw action as an infielder for the SU baseball team.

Kissinger currently serves as executive director of the Snyder County Board of Assistance.

Fabian, who graduated from SU in 1974, was also a four-year letterman in football. An outstanding defensive back, he was a freshman starter on the 1970 team which won the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division championship and was elected captain of

the 1973 squad.

As a sophomore, Fabian established a Susquehanna record which still stands when he intercepted 10 passes in the season. He had 18 pass thefts during his career to rank second on the all-time SU list. He was named to the all-MAC-North first team three times and was also a sprinter for the Crusader track team.

Recipient of the MA degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Fabian is a mathematics teacher and coach at Sachem High School, Lake Ronkonkoma, NY.

Yoggy's Hat Trick Sparks Win

By Kevin E. Vrabel

After losing a hard fought battle against nationally-ranked Messiah College, SU Soccer rebounded by defeating King's College. Messiah outscored the Crusaders on Thursday afternoon, here at SU, 4-2. SU then traveled to Wilkes-Barre on Saturday morning to defeat King's by the same score. SU's record now stands at 1-3.

The highlight of the King's game was a three goal performance by Kirk Yoggy. Yoggy is a freshman from Jellystone National Park. Coach Aurand commented after the game that the promising rookie has "a nose for the goal", someone who can instinctively be around the goal when the ball arrives and put shots on goal. Chuck Muzzey, another freshman, scored the other goal for the Crusaders.

The King's game was a highly emotional, yet poorly played game. A total of six yellow cards, and two red cards, were issued by referee Francis Soyer. At the conclusion of the match, a King's player tried to attack SU's goalie Greg Cordasco. He charged Cordasco from behind but was thwarted by a fine open-field tackle by SU's trainer Joe Clark. Afterwards Joe said, "I really don't know what made me do it. I just saw this guy running at Greg so I cut him down. I wish Coach Moll could've seen that hit."

King's College plays a very poor game of soccer. To make up for their lack of skills and ignorance of the game, they turn to cheap and humiliating tactics in order to frustrate their opponents. Saturday they succeeded in frustrating the SU side with various attacks at individual players and verbal abuse to both players and SU spectators. However, their cheap actions on the field failed to hide the fact that they are poorly coached and untalented. Their ignorance was a disgrace to the MAC and collegiate soccer.

Last Thursday's game against Messiah was a much better played

game, and although the Crusaders eventually lost, they proved to themselves what kind of soccer they are capable of playing. Messiah College is a well disciplined side that plays a hard, clean brand of soccer. Last year, the Crusaders nearly upset Messiah, in Grantham, finally losing a heart-breaking 1-0 game. This year it seemed as if luck was on SU's side.

At 9:53 of the first half, Messiah defender Dale Mylin errantly chipped the ball over Goalkeeper Dave Young and into the Messiah goal. Messiah tied the game shortly after. Following a scramble in front of the SU goal, Messiah's Dino Stauffer found himself unmarked with the loose ball eight yards from the net. He hammered the ball into the goal to knot the score at 1-1. Both sides then had two good scoring opportunities, but failed to capitalize. Then at the 30:13 mark, SU was awarded an indirect kick inside the Messiah penalty area. Glenn "Camel" Vrabel touched the ball to Chris Lupolt whose shot was deflected off the Messiah wall. "Camel" alertly ran onto the rebound and fired a fine shot through the maze of players in front of the goal and into the back of the net. It was the talented midfielder's first goal of the year. Messiah scored again at the 41:22 mark on a deflected shot off of a SU player.

The second half was played evenly throughout. Both teams had several b naside sc ming

itjnieK Cether team could have merged the victor, and at times it seemed as if a draw was eminent. Then at the 30:19 mark, Dino Stauffer slipped by the SU defense with the ball. Greg Cordasco came off his line well to make the initial save. The ball rebounded toward the SU goal, where Messiah's Dave Brandt outfooght SU's Chris Thorshiem as the ball, Thorshiem and Brandt tumbled into the goal.

That goal seemed to sap the spirit from the SU side. Afterwards they began to mark loosely and as a result gave up a penalty kick at the 34:09 mark. Dino Stauffer converted the kick, with a neatly placed shot, for his third goal of the afternoon.

SU's defense has played very inconsistently this season, already allowing eleven goals in just four games... John Farr's scoring streak was ended at four games... Answer to last week's trivia question: Gerd Mueller, West German National Team, 14 goals. This week's question: What player has scored the most goals in a single World Cup tournament? (Mueller scored his goals in two tournament appearances.)

SU Offensive Player of the Week: Kirk (Hey, hey BOO-BOO) Yoggy
SU Defensive Player of the Week: Joseph Clark.

SU Home game attendance well over five-hundred.

Pictured player last week was actually not the writer of the article, but his camel-like brother.

Gridders Seek Second Straight

Tomorrow the SU football team will try for its second straight win when it hosts Wilkes College in the annual SU Homecoming game.

Kickoff for this Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division contest is slated for 1:30 pm on Staff Field.

Last week the Crusaders evened their record at 1-1 with a gratifying 21-3 victory over Albright. It was their first victory over the Lions since 1916, ending a string of 15 straight defeats in the series.

The key to the game was the Orange and Maroon defense which contributed to all three Susquehanna touchdowns. "The defense played much more aggressively this week and made a lot of things happen," says Crusader Coach Bill Moll.

The first Susquehanna touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery by freshman defensive end Bill Murray (Oradell, NJ) on the opposition nine-yard line. Murray singlehandedly tallied the next Crusader touchdown when he intercepted a pass and rambled 25 yards into the endzone.

The last Orange and Maroon TD was set up by another Lion fumble recovered by junior linebacker Rod Bamford (Northampton) on the opposition 34.

"We still have a lot of areas to improve on," states Coach Moll. The Crusader defense allowed the Lions 231 yards in total offense, in-

cluding 172 yards in the air. "The defense has to stop giving the other team's offense the big play," Moll says.

The coach also thinks that his offense needs to improve. The Crusaders could manage only 223 yards in total offense, including just 37 yards in the air against Albright. "I feel that the quarterbacks played well; our receivers just seemed to be unable to hold onto the football," says Moll. Susquehanna completed only three of 20 passes.

Contributing to the Crusader victory was the punting of freshman Chris Schaedler (Falls). He kicked nine times for an average of 41.6 yards, including one of 68 yards. Schaedler forced the Lions to put the ball in play inside the 20 five times, including once on the one yard line.

Coach Moll named three Susquehanna Players of the Week — guard Andy Foster (Berwyn) for fine blocking on offense, Murray on defense, and Bamford for his fine work on specialty teams.

Wilkes, with an 0-2 record, lost to Lycoming 22-10 last Saturday. However, Moll believes that the Colonels have a very solid and improved football team. "I cannot see any real weaknesses," says Moll.

"On defense they play very aggressively and put a lot of pressure on you, and on offense they use a run-and-shoot attack with two receivers on each side," he adds. Last week against Lycoming, Wilkes quarterback Wayne Lons- tene threw the ball more than 40 times.

"They have a very enthusiastic football team that we cannot afford to take lightly," says Moll. "We must continue to improve all areas of our game."



This Week in Sports

Sat.	Oct. 2	Field Hockey	York	11:00
Sat.	Oct. 2	Soccer	Western Maryland	11:00
Sat.	Oct. 2	Football	Wilkes	1:30
Sun.	Oct. 3	Soccer	Alumni	1:00
Mon.	Oct. 4	JV Football	Lock Haven State	3:30
Tue.	Oct. 5	Field Hockey	Bloomsburg State	3:30
Wed.	Oct. 6	Cross Country	Juniata	4:00
Thu.	Oct. 7	Volleyball	Kings	6:30



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, October 8, 1982

Volume 24, Number 6

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Colleges Crackdown on Student Drinkers

Susquehanna Hosts Theatre Conference

According to the new signs posted around the stadium, there won't be any more drinking at University of Alabama football games this year. Campus police and local law enforcement officials have geared up to watch fans for telltale signs of carrying booze to the game.

At Notre Dame, there's another tough new anti-drinking policy. Starting this fall, students can no longer bring alcohol onto university property.

Indiana University is going even farther. University officials are making unannounced "spot checks" for alcohol at the public areas of campus dorms and fraternity houses to enforce a new no-booze-on-campus rule.

Colleges and universities around the country this fall are imposing tough new drinking policies, and are creating new means of making the policies stick.

Students who run afoul of the new rules typically face disciplinary actions escalating from reprimands to suspensions, with mandatory attendance at alcohol education classes. Some schools are tougher: Notre Dams caught violating the school drinking policy are liable for a \$100 minimum fine.

Not all students are happy about it. Indiana's student government is inviting student complaints against the "raids," worrying about students' privacy rights.

But the new wave of anti-drinking policies has yet to evoke much student response one way or the other.

The administrators' abrupt fervor follows drinking law changes in dozens of states over the last three years.

Spurred by grassroots groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and increasing pressure from New Right coalitions such as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, state legislators around the country have enacted stiffer laws against drunk drivers, raised the minimum drinking ages and increased pressure on liquor stores and bars not to sell alcohol to individuals who are under-age or already intoxicated.

And now colleges, too, are responding to what they call "an increased public awareness of alcohol abuse" and demands for stricter controls.

"There's definitely a greater level of concern throughout the higher education community to address (alcohol) problems," observes Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, president of

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), and director of the Campus Alcohol Information Center at the University of Florida.

"There's no question we have a big problem," Gonzalez says. "About 90 percent of all college students drink, and we know from studies that 15 to 20 percent are problem drinkers."

He defines a problem drinker as "any student whose use of alcohol results in frequent negative consequences to themselves or to others."

Although the number of students with alcohol problems appears to have peaked in the last few years, Gonzalez says, "it has stabilized at a drastically high level."

Twenty years ago, he points out, only 70 percent of the college students were alcohol drinkers, and only six percent were classified as problem drinkers.

Along with public pressure and awareness, college officials say such statistics have finally prompted them to adopt a "get tough" attitude towards student drinking.

The University of Maryland, Penn State, Rutgers, Arizona, Yale, the University of Denver, Dartmouth, and St. Bonaventure are just a few of the colleges struggling to develop or update their alcohol policies this year.

Maryland, for instance, just banned alcohol from outdoor parties in order to comply with the state's new higher drinking age. Because it would be "far too difficult to effectively monitor" outdoor parties for under-age drinkers, says Sandy Neverett, assistant resident life director, the school has banned drinking altogether at such events.

The University of Arizona has cracked down on student partygoers too, warning them that it is illegal to transport or consume alcohol in university vehicles. When student government officials were recently caught with 20 cases of beer in a university-owned station wagon, UA Garage Manager James Dittmars called the action "intolerable," and issued a severe warning to the perpetrators.

St. Bonaventure has joined 80 other New York colleges which are reevaluating their alcohol policies in light of a state-wide crackdown on drinking, which included raising the drinking age from 18 to 19.

continued on page 5

A public performance by the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble will highlight the 14th annual conference of the Theatre Association of Pennsylvania being hosted by Susquehanna University, Oct. 8-10.

Some 300 theatre people from throughout the state are expected to participate in the three-day program of workshops, clinics, discussion, and demonstrations.

The membership of the association encompasses professional, education, and community theatre groups and involves individuals in all aspects of theatre work, including actors, directors, designers, playwrights, managers, critics, architects, media specialists, and teachers.

The general public is invited to attend the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's performance on Saturday at 8:15 pm in the Benjamin Apple Theatre. There will be a one-dollar admission charge.

The group will present an original revue entitled "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay" which recreates an old-time American music hall event, including comedy, song, and dance.

Conference speakers will include Harvey Powers of the theatre department at Bucknell University, Douglas Cook of Pennsylvania State University, Jane Magnus of the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit, Thomas Hostetter of Harrisburg Community Theatre, Ellen Saxton of

Shikellamy High School (Sunbury), and Gerard Marconi of Harrisburg Area Community College.

Featured guests include Lee Baygan, director of make-up for NBC television; Mort Clark, president of the American Community Theatre Association; Bill Rudman, communications officer for the Cleveland Foundation; John Wulp, award-winning producer and director; and Nellie McCaslin and Moses Goldberg, noted authorities on theatre for children.

The annual business meeting of the Theatre Association of Pennsylvania will be conducted at 11 am Saturday in Faylor Lecture Hall. Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech, is concluding his second one-year term as president of the organization.

Discussion of Topics Courses Continues

by Alma-Lillian King

On the September 29 meeting of the Curriculum Committee a new course, France and Europe in the Twentieth Century (36:200), was approved for core and major credit.

Dr. McKeekie, chairperson of the Curriculum Committee, had

sent a questionnaire to all of the departments regarding the question whether core credit should be awarded for topics courses. Eight departments responded, with only one department expressing the view that no core credit should be given to topics courses.

A request has been made that the Curriculum Committee pro-

vide a criteria by which courses are to be evaluated for core credit so that an appeal may be prepared of the Committee's decision last spring denying Identity & Sexuality core credit. Discussion of such a criteria has begun and will be continued to be discussed at the next meeting of the Curriculum Committee on October 13, 1982.

Be an Editor! See page 4



Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay! For more details see article on page 3.

Greek News

ALPHA DELTA PI—Good afternoon everyone! Just settle back and we'll give you a complete update of the plans, schemes, projects, undertakings, sketches, proposals, forecasts, designs, outlines, programs, propositions, aims, plots, platforms, layouts, drafts and tabulations presently on the ADPI drawing board. (Sorry folks, no kitchen sink!)

First at bat, we'd like to remind everyone about our knee-slapping Ho-Down to be held tomorrow night down on the Isle of Que. Yes, Old McDonald will make a guest appearance. We're sure psyched and hope you all are too!

Second up to bat, we would like to sincerely thank sister Karen Christenson for all the hard work and effort she put into organizing our homecoming float. Great job K.C., we love ya! Maybe our number will come up next year!

Third at bat, we'd like to introduce our great group of new pledges. Congratulations to: Carol Schneider, Robyn Long, Kelly Konyhas, Ann Buffa, Carol Albright, Cathleen Foss, Janet Wyllie, Diane Briasted, Martha Hamilton, Kathy Jones, Cathy Newburger, Mary Lou Hoopman, Lisa Porter, and Amy Rumbough. Take a bow girls! We're glad to have you with us!

Finally, at clean-up, we have Novelty Notes: "310, do you remember Sat. night?" We all greatly enjoyed seeing Lisa Midtassel and all the Alums.

Welp, enough comedy jokes for this week everyone. We'll see you all next week — same time, same station, same channel!

ALPHA XI DELTA—The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are still alive and kickin' and ready to go for a terrific year (which is now 1/6 over). A special welcome to our new pledges—Kathy and Nancy. Get ready for a lot of fun and surprises. Always remember the best things in life come in small packages. Get psyched for a memorable pledgehood.

The sisters extend a warm thank-you to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for helping to make the homecoming float a big success. After late hours and last minute runs everything went well. We're looking forward to more fun times with the Sig Eps. Thanks to Vic and Laura for use of their house and yard, also to Bonnie for the costumes.

Hope the sisters and pledges are ready for as much fun this weekend as last. Nancy—Can we play Bizz Buzz again? Get your hiking boots ready girls. Tomorrow should be interesting!

Xi Notes: Holz...How were the movies?? Robin...It was unanimous!! Mouse...We love your new dressing room. The TKE brothers don't know what they're missing!!

KAPPA DELTA—The sisters of Kappa Delta are proud to announce the names of our fourteen new pledges: Lea Patzau, Gina Hucke, Dawn Fischer, Gail DiLorenzo, Jacquie Parent, Beth Biehl, Brigitte Richter, Kathy Welliver, Jamie Apple, Trish Moran, Suzanne Dudley, Wendee Persing, Marina Persic, and Glenda Rennie. Congratulations and get psyched for pledging! Do you have Zorba down yet??

We hope everyone had fun Homecoming weekend because we sure did! We had many sisters come back and some even stayed — not to mention names Flynnie. We started the celebration with a cocktail party where the KD's of 1977 led all of the familiar songs. Then we all went to 514 where we continued the celebration. The night ended with a huge alumni slumber party!

By the way...Nancy Barton — "How do you spell relief?" and Nanci S. — Glad we could drag you out of the bushes. Hey pledges — Let's see, there's Lisa and Chinamen, Shari with deformed ears, Sue Cav has got or likes or wants V.S., and Kim goes under water like this!

Now down to serious business...the formal is only 15 days away. Get those dates and get psyched!!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—The brothers of Phi Sig would like to thank all of the alumni who came back for a great weekend. Many good times at the Sub and barroom. Dave and BJ were especially happy to see each other. BooBoo had a great time at his bachelor party, but had to be reminded of the fact the next morning.

We finished up our intramural football season with a convincing game against Lambda. Hassinger refs should reread the timing rules. Our MVP this year was easily Steve McGinty, King BJ himself.

A special congratulations to our president for reaching puberty. Shock waves have shaken the fraternity because of the recent payment of Snowbunny's dues. Little sisters beware, we didn't tell you everything that's gonna happen.

This year we won the homecoming parade float contest with our Rocky Horror theme. See, it is possible to have a little sister party and build a winning float at the same time.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—First thing you read this and ask, "What is Sigma Alpha Iota?" I know it's been awhile since you've heard from us so let me briefly describe who we are.

SAI is an academic music fraternity for women. We sponsor and provide musical activities throughout the community and on campus, such as the Chorus of the World concert in which the music fraternities joined in singing two numbers with the choir. Of course, there's a lot more, so if you're interested or just plain curious, give us a call at Ext. 373, or contact one of the following officers:

President—Becky Long
Vice President—Christine Westcott
Treasurer—Carol Selinsky
Recording Secretary—Susie Kees

We hope you all had an enjoyable homecoming weekend. SAI will be selling caramel apples in the dorms this coming Monday, November 11th, so if you have the munchies or if you just want to store something away until you get the grumbles, buy one or a couple.

SIGMA KAPPA—The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to say a very belated welcome back. With rush behind us we would like to congratulate our new pledges:

Brenda Bollinger, Rhian Gregory, Nancy Horvath, Patti House, Patti Munn, Alison Shepherd, Mary Beth Sine, Crystal Skeel, Debbie Smith, Thea Stovner, Cindy Stulb, and Wendy Willamen. A special thanks goes out to Mary Wolf who is rush chairman. Great job Mary! Also, congratulations to Darla Angelo, Linda Hay, and Alison Files for being elected to fill the vacancies of vice-president, treasurer and Panhellenic II. The sisters are already looking forward to their semi-formal which will be held November 5th. This past weekend this sorority participated in the homecoming festivities by joining up with Phi Sigma Kappa in building a float for the parade. A special thanks goes to Penny Hoch who coordinated things with Phi Sig.

This past summer sisters Jackson and Sidler attended a national convention for Sigma Kappa. Our chapter was awarded the Sisterhood Award and the Scholarship Award.

Barb — Peanut Butter?
Linda Hay — How did you sprain your ankle anyway?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—The brothers of Sig Ep would like to express their appreciation to the sisters of AZD for making the 1982 Homecoming float a success. Thanks girls. The brothers would also like to thank the sisters of Sigma Kappa for their help and support during the past few weeks. Thank you is in order for Vic for the use of his back yard as well. Everyone worked long hours through the night to make the float spectacular. Hey Doug, let's go paint the dragon! Slowly but surely Sig Ep is planting their feet in the ground; homecoming was just the start!

Sig Ep has planned several upcoming activities. Last Wednesday night's Study Break went successfully and many more activities such as that are planned for the near future, stay tuned! We would also like to announce our candidate for the IFC hamburger-eating contest — Ray Gianville. Stuff your face Ray!! Where is Ray by the way? \$411 for ham and eggs? That's Aookular!! The chicken's are lose! Slumber party for 5? Let's do it again. Let's have another tight weekend Freddie and Doug.

Don't forget about the party in Mod A tonight Freshmen. We hope to see you there!

THETA CHI—Our rush program, under the control of Dave (D of P) Ardrey, is in full swing. Thanks to all the preferences that came up Wednesday night — without you it wouldn't be possible. Also off and running is our little sister program. The pledging process starts soon — so brace yourselves girls! Many activities are scheduled for both. We're confident they'll all be a real good time. The ski club has a formal complaint to register on our house — you guys are just not doing stupid, irrelevant things anymore. How do you expect us to do our job if you don't cooperate. In closing, thanks to all the Alumni that came back for that once a year blow-out — it was enjoyable.

Gratefully Dedicated again,
Ski Club

Campus Briefs

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity meets every Friday night from 6:30 till 8 in Greta Ray Lounge. Join us tonight! It's a great way to end the week and begin your weekend.

Looking For A Part-Time Job?

The Career Development and Placement Office has received notices of several part-time positions located off-campus. Job descriptions are posted in the Campus Center. (Bulletin board located near the Computer Center). Stop by the Career Development and Placement Office for further information.

Walk For The Hungry

In our community on October 10, 1982, some very important people—you, your friends, and neighbors—have an opportunity to take part in an event with worldwide implications. You have the chance to bring nourishment, comfort, and hope to people whose very lives now hang in the balance. It's called Walk for the Hungry, and there is a way for everyone to take part. You can donate and walk, or you can be a sponsor; your generous support can help stop hunger. You can sign up for the walk on October 10 by contacting Doug Freer at ext. 350.

ELIZABETH E. GEIST, Expert Typist! If you need someone to type your Compositions, Essays, Reports, Manuscripts, Legal Papers, call 374-9832. Will pick-up and deliver.

Celebrate Christmas at New Men's

Tonight! The Spirit of Christmas visits New Men's Dorm beginning at 9:00 p.m.

There will be plenty of eats and drinks — and mistletoe, so put on your red and green and get ready to "deck the halls!"

Santa will be making a special visit, and giving out presents to "good little girls and boys" so come join us in celebrating this festive occasion!



Entrance to the North Pole — \$1.00. Valet parking for reindeer.

29 S. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA.

Happy Hours 3-6
Mon.—Sat.

Friday Night Beat The Clock!



Happy Hour 9-12

Mugs: Genny Molson
Lite Miller
Prices rise 5¢ every hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

LAMBDA—Well nothing much has happened that we want to talk about this week, except that we bought a vacuum for the house and \$50 worth of office furniture for Dean Anderson.

Brother Nick will be tutoring Math Monday and Wednesday nights in the library for anyone needing help.

Brother Rick from TKE will be giving a special lecture at the house tonight entitled "Meeting College Cost."

The menu for Sunday dinner was submitted by Big George and will be: Spaghetti, soup, peas and Otterpops.

Happy Birthy Z-Man. The Smith Lounge is open.

Movie of the week stars everybody who was here last Saturday night; in "Seems Like Old Times."

FRATERNITY EVILEBILLA

Leadership
Pride
Integrity
Character
Brains
It all adds Up.

The only way to know if it's for you is to check it out... closely.

Sigma
Phi
Epsilon



Career Corner

Solving the Career Puzzle — Part 2

Skill Assessment

What are skills? A skill is simply an ability to do something. Skills are learned; we acquire them through experiences, training and diligent practice.

There are three basic types of skills: work/activity skills, functional skills, and personal skills. *Work/activity skills* are linked to a specific work or activity situation; for example, preparing a lesson plan, repairing a car, operating a cash register. *Functional skills* can be applied in a variety of situations and are grouped into three categories — people, data, and things. People skills include communicating, teaching, supervising, performing, etc. Organizing, analyzing, compiling, and computing are examples of data skills. Skills related to things include handling, creating, operating, repairing, etc. *Personal skills* are personal characteristics or traits: dependable, imaginative, efficient, persistent, sympathetic, etc.

Every occupation requires different skills. Knowing the skills we possess and those we would like to

develop helps us to select appropriate occupations. Some ways to identify skills include:

1. Think about past jobs in terms of accomplishments. What skills were used? Be specific.
2. Identify skills used in hobbies or leisure-time activities.
3. What courses have you enjoyed? What skills were learned or sharpened?

For further assistance in skill assessment, stop by the Career Development and Placement Office.

NOTES: BUCKNELL CAREER FAIR, October 13 from 10:00-3:00 pm. Sign up now... If you are undecided about your career, then join a Career Exploration group... Consider an internship! Stop by the Career Development and Placement Office for further information... Practice your interviewing skills: Sign up in the Career Development and Placement Office to video-tape a "mock interview". See yourself on television while learning to be an effective interviewee.

Sign-up to Interview with LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE

Requirements: Management, Marketing and Economics majors

Interview Date: Wednesday, November 3, 1982

AIR PRODUCTS AND CHEMICALS

Requirements: Accounting, Management and Economics majors. (Must have Computer Science courses) and Computer Science majors. Minimum 3.0/4.0.

Interview Date: Tuesday, October 26, 1982

Pinball Madness -

Chapter 4

Four new video machines have just arrived in the Game Room this week and now brings the total to ten. The new machines are TRON, TEMPEST, FROGGER and KANGAROO. These machines are all in top condition and are considered to be some of the most popular on the market. The Game Room is also expected to receive two new pinball machines in the next several weeks to replace some less popular models.

Last week's Pinball Madness Champion was Mike Mohrman. Mike scored a total of 131,800 points on the video game ZAXXON. Mike received his prize and plans to add more weekly championships to his record.

Pinball Madness will feature the video game Space Duel as its competitive video machine for the

fourth week of our contest. When competing, you will have to set SPACE DUEL in the single player position and select connecting space ships. The person scoring the most points on this machine from Monday, October 11 through Friday, October 15 will receive their choice of sports apparel from the bookstore or \$15 cash. While competing, it is important to have the game room attendant record your score on the official score sheet. Attendants are on duty from 11 AM - 2 PM and 7-10 PM each week day.

Watch the "Crusader" each week for future contest and prizes in the Campus Center Game Room. It is the most updated video center in the area and is restricted to SU students, faculty and staff.

From Where I Kneel

by Chaplain Mary

Once upon a time there was a man, a woman and a baby. The woman worked as a Chaplain for a university. The entire family enjoyed some of the benefits of the woman's job since they were able to participate in some of the school's activities. One such event was Homecoming Weekend. After attending the parade and the festival downtown, the family decided to attend the Homecoming football game. They walked up to the football field and found seats in the grandstand. Soon they all were having fun, cheering for the home team, talking with friends, enjoying the sunshine. As the game progressed, the baby began to fuss and squirm. The woman decided that some shade and a change of scenery would probably help, so

she picked up the baby and climbed down the steps to the sidelines.

As she reached the steps, she stumbled over a cinder block which served as the bottom step. She fell to the ground, managing to avoid crushing the baby. The child began to scream from fear and the woman started to get up from the ground. She soon discovered that was not a good idea when her leg gave way and she felt pain in it. She looked around for someone to help her but no one seemed to have seen her fall, even though many people were standing nearby. Two people approached the stairs and roughly pushed past her, causing the baby to resume crying. After some time, the woman limped over to the side of the grandstand and called up to her husband. He came down and helped her, assisted by another staff member and some campus security officers.

The story I have just related describes what happened to me last

Saturday afternoon. I tell it here to share some insights I have gained from the experience. When I was sitting on the ground, holding my terrified child, I felt alone in a way I never have before. I felt invisible, that I somehow didn't exist. I think many people feel that way much of the time. I wonder how many people I have passed by as if they were invisible. And I wonder if the message they get when I do that to them is, "You don't exist." Think about it.

From an advertisement for *The Wittenburg Door* (a magazine of religious satire): "People with open minds don't mind laughing...even at themselves."

From the Pun is the lowest form of humor department: What do you call a place where dead dromedaries are buried? Answer: Camelrot.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Pentecost 19

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching

Sermon: "Salting Our Wounds"

Chaplain Olivanti, presiding

Ta - Ra - Ra - Boom - De - Ay

by Tim Sauers

October 9th at 8:00 pm the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble will present "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay: an American Music Hall" in Benjamin Apple Theatre. This musical review revives the spirit of turn-of-the-century entertainment.

The cast displays all kinds of funny bits that show their varied talents. They sing, clown, perform on the pinnacles of the tragic arts along with dance, the kick line and the old soft shoe.

BTE consists of actors, directors,

writers, teachers and designers that maintain a resident performing ensemble — one of the few in the nation. The ensemble make their home in the Columbia theatre in Danville, Pennsylvania.

"Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay" will be part of the Theatre Association of Pennsylvania annual conference which is being held on campus this weekend. Make the conference welcome and come out and support theatre in Pennsylvania by attending "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay." Admission to the event is \$1.00.

Computer Lecture

"Become Friends With a Computer" is the title of a public lecture scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 11 am in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Dr. Fred Grosse will give the talk, which is the third in the university's Wednesday Morning Public Lecture Series. Refreshments will be served at 10:30 am.

The presentation will attempt to allay the fears and suspicions some people may have about the intrusion of the computer on modern life. Topics will include what the computer is, what it does, and what it cannot do. The session includes a tour of the Computer Center.

Test Anxiety

Getting worried, up-tight and scared by tests? Are you so nervous that you have nausea, headaches and actually blank-out during tests? Are you remembering the answers after the test is over? You may have test anxiety.

Fortunately, there is a simple procedure, called Desensitization, that can help control the anxiety. The student learns deep muscle relaxation and learns to pair the relaxation with the test taking situation. Last spring approximately 20 students learned this method to control their test anxiety.

The test Anxiety Desensitization sessions start Tuesday, October 12, at 4:00 pm in the Greta Ray Lounge, and run for five weekly, one-hour sessions. Come to the first session or call Ron Jackson, ext. 138, for more information.

CROP

700 million people in our world are hungry. There are enough resources



in this world to end hunger—if we can find ways to share. Walk on

October 10 because you can make the difference—the difference between life and death.



Columbus Day, also called "Discovery Day",
Monday, October 11.

Get acquainted party — "discover" a new friend.

St. Pius X Rectory — 610 University Ave, 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry

Catholic Campus Ministry Council will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Rectory. All interested students, please attend.

Letters to the Editor

Collazo

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the Sororities, Fraternities, Reed Hall and the Freshman Class for a job well done on the Homecoming floats. Without your hard work and cooperation the Homecoming Parade would not have been a success. I heard a number of people comment on the increased quality of the floats. I also heard many compliments on the Crusader Band. The decorating of the Residence Halls was also truly appreciated. What else can be said about the football team? Nothing. The score is a result of all of your hard work and dedication.

Now a note to the Freshman Class. As you are quickly realizing, there are many lessons to be learned at college. Many, maybe most, do not occur within the walls of the classroom buildings. Some are not pleasant.

The destruction of your float on Friday night was a disgusting and inexcusable act committed by ir-

responsible "lowlifes" (sorry, but that is the only non obscene word I can think of at this time). I commend you on your character for not letting an incident such as this discourage you from completing your goal of participating in the parade. I appreciate the effort of those individuals who built the float on Friday and rebuilt it on Saturday morning. I am very proud of your accomplishment and I look forward to working with you in the future.

Victor M. Collazo
Asst. Dean of Students

Harnum

Dear Editor:

The letter to the Editor published in your October 1, 1982 issue is nothing but a "cheap shot." I am not speaking in defense of my coaches. All sports fans have a right to their opinion regarding team strategies and use of personnel.

Publication of this critical letter is poor policy on your part solely

on the basis of its anonymity. If the author does not have the courage to sign such an acidic tome his point of view is not worth reading.

You should know better!

Sincerely,
Don Harnum
Director of Athletics

Editorial Response to the above letter:

The purpose of the Letter to the Editor section is to provide an open forum for individual opinions. In light of constitutionally-guaranteed free speech, little control is exercised over Letters to the Editor with the exception of removing obscenities or other unprintable material. Everyone is entitled to their opinion, regardless of whether or not it is considered a "cheap shot."

In order to encourage individuals to freely express their views, The Crusader follows a policy of withholding names upon request. The letter in questions falls under such a category. Whether or not this is a courageous manner in which to express one's views is irrelevant — it is acceptable.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, TERM I 1982-83

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Exam Period	Scheduled Class Meeting Times*
Monday, November 15, 1982	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	11 A.M. Classes; 10 A.M. TTH Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	3 P.M. Classes (Except TTH)
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	1 P.M. Classes; 12 Noon TTH Classes

Tuesday, November 16, 1982	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	9 A.M. Classes (Except TTH)
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	2 P.M. Classes (Except TTH)
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Remaining 10 A.M. Classes

Wednesday, November 17, 1982	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	Remaining 12 Noon Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	8 A.M. Classes (Except TTH)
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Remaining 2 P.M. Classes

Thursday, November 18, 1982	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	Remaining 8 A.M. Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	Makeup Examinations

Saturday and Sunday, November 13-14, are reserved as reading days.

Special examination times will be announced separately for some classes.

No final quizzes or final examinations may be given during the tenth week of classes. These are defined as any in-class test given during the tenth week of class. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the tenth week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be given only at the time scheduled by the registrar. All courses in which take-home papers or take-home final examinations are given in lieu of an in-class examination must also conform to the spirit of this policy. In particular, oral final exams will not be given during reading days or during the final week of classes. Take-home exams and papers given in place of final exams will be due during the scheduled final exam period.

Unless other arrangements are announced, final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normally meets.

*NOTE: Exam periods for TTH classes are to be used only by classes with published TTH schedules. Classes which meet on the half-hour (e.g., 8:30 a.m.) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (i.e., 8:00 a.m.).

Aiken's 2nd Annual
"OKTOBERFEST"

featuring: Speed Merchant

Saturday October 9th

1-5 pm

Admission: \$2.50 in advance

\$3.00 at door

Last chance for advance ticket sales

Friday 5:00 - 6:30 near

Campus Center Desk

Beverages will be provided —

Hot dogs & soft pretzels — nominal charge

DON'T MISS IT!!

THE CRUSADER
of
Susquehanna University


Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor

Chris Catherman
Lisa Metzger
Joy Wood

SGA News

- I CALL TO ORDER
- II ROLL CALL
- III TREASURER'S REPORT
- IV COMMITTEE REPORTS
- V DORM REPORTS
- VI OLD BUSINESS
 - 1. National conference
 - 2. SGA Liason
 - 3. Who's Who Committee
- VII NEW BUSINESS
 - 1. Parliamentarian
 - 2. Faculty Meeting
 - 3.
 - 4.
- VIII DISCUSSION AND GENERAL COMMENTS

All Student Government meetings are open to all students. SGA meets every other Monday in meeting rooms 3 and 4 at 6:30 pm.



Early Bird Special

The Susquehanna Inn of Selinsgrove

\$4.00
\$4.00

17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove, Pa. 374-9595

Valid toward the purchase of one "Dinner by Land," "Dinner by Sea," or "Dinner Special" with the purchase of another Dinner of equal or greater value. Must arrive before 6 PM.

Monday thru Friday - Offer expires Oct. 23, 1982

EDITOR POSITIONS OPEN

—All are invited and encouraged to apply for any editorial staff position. Submit letters of application to Mr. Pete Silvestri, Newspaper Advisor, c/o Campus Staff. State if you had any past experience though none is required. Deadline for application is November 1, 1982.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF oversees all operations of THE CRUSADER, from business to reporting to layout to pasteup. He/She should delegate responsibilities to the appropriate staff member. The Chief has the last say over all matters, and, in conjunction with the Managing and News Editors, will determine the editorial policy of THE CRUSADER.

The MANAGING EDITOR is the chief assistant to the Editor-in-Chief. Duties include business affairs related to publication, intra-staff communications and assignments, and clerical functions.

The NEWS EDITOR has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news stories and making assignments in this area and should also be a chief news writer.

The ASST. NEWS EDITOR assists the News Editor in identifying and generating ideas for news stories. He/she should also be a key writer on the News Editor's staff.

The COPY EDITOR has responsibility for seeing that articles are submitted prior to deadlines and in proper newspaper style ready for publication. This person directs proofreading.

The LAYOUT EDITOR is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper for publication, including locating articles on the page, headlines, and sizing pictures.

The SPORTS EDITOR has overall responsibility for coverage of intercollegiate athletic teams and intramural sports and other sports news that may be of interest. Duties include writing, making assignments in the sports area, and seeing that the sports staff meets deadlines. If desired, this person could also assume responsibility for layout of the sports page.

The ASST. SPORTS EDITOR assists the Sports Editor in the areas of sports coverage and writing.

The PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR is responsible for covering the week's events pictorially. Special requests are made weekly for particular pictures wanted. The photography editor must also oversee the photography staff, recruit photography staff members, and develop all necessary pictures.

The ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR will assist the Photography Editor in the taking and developing of pictures.

The BUSINESS MANAGER is responsible for directing the financial affairs of the newspaper, including keeping track of all expenditures and income, and making sure that the budget is adhered to.

The ADVERTISING MANAGER is responsible for identifying prospects, soliciting advertising for the newspaper, and submitting ad copy to the editorial staff. This person must be prepared to do some traveling in the local area to meet clients.

You've read what each editorial staff member does. Which position is right for you? All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited to apply. The term of these positions runs from Term II 1982 until and including Term I 1983. If you have any questions, feel free to contact any current staff member.

Election 1982: Ertel, Thornburgh, Millie and Lew

by Jay H. Feaster

Congressman Allen Ertel (D-PA 17th) is a good politician. His 1980 ratings from the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), and Consumer Federation of America (CFA) were 67% and 50% respectively. He garnered 61% of the vote in 1980, in a district that is predominantly Republican, and that supported Ronald Reagan with 59% of the votes. He began his career in politics in 1968 when he was elected Lycoming County District Attorney. He remained in that position until 1977, giving the job up after being elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1976. He has worked hard for his constituents, he holds town meetings, helps cut bureaucratic red-tape, and keeps his fences mended. So what does a successful politician with a "safe" seat expect to gain by challenging an incumbent Republican governor who gathered 1,966,042 votes in his 1978 general election victory? Not much!

Allen Ertel, in announcing his candidacy for governor of Pennsylvania in 1982, has become the Democrat's sacrificial lamb. The Democrats will fatten him up with a few carbohydrates, monosaccharides, and some financial support, and then lead him to the altar to be burned and gorged: A cruel fate for a man who has been a "good" politician. Ertel's chances of becoming governor in 1982 are about as strong as a snake's when in the den of a mongoose. Ertel cannot even dream of mounting the finances Thornburgh has already accumulated, and he'll be hard pressed to get name recognition in the big metropolitan areas such as Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. The situation was so bad for the Democrats this year that they couldn't even muster a serious candidate from either Pittsburgh or Philly. The "big-boys" wanted no part of Dick Thornburgh! Not even long-time loser Pete Flaherty, the Pittsburgh man who has run for everything but dog catcher and lost, would sally into the fray with Thornburgh.

Since none of the "he-men" would accept the challenge, there came a roar from the banks of the

Susquehanna, a mighty man who feared no challenger, emerged to represent the Democrats. Not a bird, not a plane, not even Superman; no, this moutain of a man was the one they call Ertel. He would play David to the Republican Goliath, and if you want to accept that analogy, Ertel might even stand a shot at winning. The mere prospect of an upset like that excites me and causes Pennsylvania bookies to lose sleep.

Stranger things have happened. Ertel is obviously playing catch-up ball, but if he uses Pennsylvania's soaring inflation and sagging economy alone with high unemployment, and weds them to Thornburgh and Reaganomics, he has a chance. Thus far Thornburgh hasn't appeared to be taking Ertel seriously. Boll weevil Congressman Kent Hance of Texas once told a friend, "Money cannot buy the governor's mansion, but it sure as hell can lease it for four years." He also said, "I would take a monkey as a challenger seriously if he had the money." Well, Ertel may not have as much money as Thornburgh, but he has enough to make a race out of it. Rule number one in politics: Thou shalt never take any challenger lightly. A concentrated media blitz in the two big cities the final month, and constant attacks on the economy might close the gap.

What if it all falls short though? What if the mongoose eats the snake, or vice versa? If Ertel loses, he'll go back home to Lycoming County, make more money practicing law than he made in Congress, and wait. He'll bide his time for four years, and then he'll go see those Democrats who set him up this year. Allen Ertel will call in his political markers, his IOU's, and he'll emerge as the frontrunner in 1986. He'll demand some respect and support from those Democrats he bailed out this year, and they'll be forced to pay him back. Is it worth taking a possible beating in 1982, being forced out of politics, and having to wait four years for another shot, just to be governor of Pennsylvania in 1986? Only Allen Ertel knows for sure, but the bookies are laying 3 to 1 odds that the answer is a boisterous YES!

Here are some election predictions:

Pennsylvania: — Snyder County's, E.G. (Bud) Shuster will once again win handily in the 9th District with 95-100% of the vote. With GRU in Philly, Donald Duck won't get his customary vote.

— State Senator George Gekas will smile his way to victory in the 17th (Ertel's vacated seat), with 65% of the vote, and thank Ertel profusely for stepping aside. Gekas has always lusted after that seat, and attempted to steal it through redistricting. Gekas will establish Republican control of the 17th for at least a decade.

— Senator John Heinz III will pour the catsup and pickles on his political hamburger to crush his opponent. Who is his opponent? Heinz by 65 to 70%.

New Jersey: — Lacey Davenport, oops, Millie Fenwick will stroll to the Senate with ease. Who can resist a 72 year old lady that smokes a pipe? She is truly a legend in her own time. There ought to be a law to protect candidates from having to run against Millie!

— Congressman James J. Florio will roll again in Jersey's 1st, if he can convince his supporters to get off their butts and vote. Elected in 1974, as a Watergate baby, old Jimbo's folks are so used to seeing him win with 77% of the vote that they see no need to go vote for him. Jimbo's people feel that's why he's in the House and Kean's in the governor's mansion.

— Harrison Williams will burst through security at Millie's victory party, steal the microphone, and announce that he and Richard Nixon have formed a new party — the "I'm not a crookers."

— The Mayor of Woodbury, the county seat of Gloucester, and smack dab in Jimbo's first is Woodbury, will garner 95% of the vote in victory.

New York: — Koch is so good as Mayor that the folks voted against him for Governor just so that he could stay on as Mayor. Ed really appreciated it too! Cuomo doesn't stand a chance though, as "get tough on crime" Lew Lehrman will stampe to victory. From Rite-Aid Drugs to the governor's mansion; not too shabby for a guy who started out in a corner grocery store in Harrisburg.

I hope these predictions fair better than some I've made lately. Better! My reputation's on the line!

Student Drinkers, cont.

continued from page 1

In addition to banning booze at football games, the University of Alabama will try to curtail all drinking at outdoor parties and concerts, says spokesman Mike Ellis.

"Alcohol is a problem on any campus," says Notre Dame Health Services Director Peggy Cronin. "The whole pressure thing at a competitive university like Notre Dame multiplies the possibility of alcohol abuse. We're asking ourselves 'What can we do about alcohol abuse?' We don't expect everyone to stop drinking, but we do want each student to find out if drinking is for him, and if so how much."

"We've consulted and we've talked and we've listened to students, and yet we never got a real program developed," says Michael Schardein, assistant dean of students at Indiana University.

"As soon as the university started backing off and saying to the students 'You can take responsibility for the problem,' we found that the students backed off too."

Consequently, the administration recently simply forbade all drinking at the school.

"We aren't foolish enough to believe that Indiana University students aren't going to touch a drop of alcohol for the four years they're here," Schardein admits. "But in terms of vandalism, students flunking out, and several tragedies a year of people coming home drunk from parties, we think it (the new policy) will make a difference."

Still, alcohol experts like Gonzalez stress that students must be involved in the alcohol programs.

"If you don't have the student involvement and support," he adds, "I don't care how good your policy is, it won't work."

Managing Job Stress

"Managing Job Stress" is the topic of a workshop being presented at SU on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

David Bussard, assistant professor of business administration at Susquehanna, will lead the non-credit workshop, which is the second in the university's new Wednesday Afternoon Business Workshop Series. It is scheduled for 1 to 4:30 pm in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The program is intended for managers, personnel or human

resources professionals, and other interested people. The session will include guided discussion, a film, and practical exercises based on real-life cases.

Topics will include assessment of one's own propensity for stress, assessment of environmental factors, minimizing job stress, and using stress positively to encourage productivity.

Advance registration is required. Further information is available from the Office of Continuing Education.

Your Questions Deserve Answers

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The Lords & Ladies of Chadwick's invite you to Sunday BRUNCH starting at 11 A.M. The festive feast includes items such as:

Assorted Juices
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Creamed Herring
Bread & Butter
Cheeses
Sliced & Relish Bar
Cold Sliced Turkey & Ham
Hot Quiche
Bacon

Sliced Beef
Eggs
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French Toast
Pancakes
Sticky Buns
Iced Buns
Blintzes Danish
Coffee Cake & Beverage

Enjoy Brunch with us every Sunday from 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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DOWNBEAT

by Chris Markle

Walk this way and hear about 3 new albums. They are all different, new and quite formidable.

If you are a headbanger then you might salivate over the latest from the Boston quintet Aerosmith. In the mid-70's no group was much hotter, yet with the departure of Joe Perry, the project got harder to pursue. Now comes *Rock In A Hard Place*.

Paced by new front guitarists Jimmy Crespo and Rick Dufay, the group today sounds very sharp indeed. *Rock* is full of Steve Tyler's raspy vocals not to mention his songwriting. "Jailbait", "Bitches Brew" and the forceful "Push Comes to Shove" are worth mentioning as well as the rock hit "Lightning Strikes."

Bassist Tom Hamilton and drummer Joey Kramer round out this group with the same familiar logo, the same recording label and basically the same song style as before. If *Rocks*, *Toys In The Attic* or *Night In The Ruts* were your favorites, *Rock In A Hard Place* will not leave you down.

Moving on, we find old Donnie Iris waiting to sing again. Remember Wild Cherry and their huge hit "Play That Funky Music." Donnie played guitar for them and now he is out with his third LP with his band The Cruisers. It's called *The High and The Mighty* and it basically is a have-fun type record.

Iris and company have a unique

harder sound with a top 40 edge that is excellent for different radio formats. The eight cuts on this disk deal with love or how to get it. At times the lyrics are witty, other times they make you think but without a doubt they are quality.

On *The High and The Mighty* each cut is a story and the best are the pounding title cut and the moving "Tough World." Made in Pittsburgh this summer, this brand new LP should bring Iris and The Cruisers the national limelight that is waiting out there for them to reach.

We went from hard to a bit softer to even softer yet. I'm talking about the new solo album by master songwriter Lionel Ritchie. This head Commodore has penned smash hits "Still" and "Lady" for his group, not to mention last year's most popular 45, "Endless Love", which he performed with Diana Ross.

Ritchie's disk is cleverly titled *Lionel Ritchie* and the songs are masterpieces. Most of the cuts are tender ballads, the best of the lot being the mellow "Truly" which I predict will be the number one single in America in about five weeks.

Throughout the LP Ritchie uses his superb voice to complement an excellent band behind him. While the rest of the album has a few uptempo pieces, it is the ballads which stand out. Ritchie has proven he is the master of the lovesong. *Lionel Ritchie* takes this to heart.

Pinball Wizard

by David Albin

At last, I get the chance to start writing about what I could hardly wait to tell you — how to beat those pinball machines. After all, that's what I'm here for, isn't it? (The video games will be featured in later articles.) We'll start this week with the basics, then tackle each machine individually later on. But before I say anything else, let me emphasize the one major concept that everything else I'll tell you is based on: Keep the ball in play. No matter what machine you're playing, if you keep the ball in play long enough (how long, of course, varies with the machine and what you hit), *you cannot lose*. Sooner or later, you'll hit a special, an extra ball, or the score needed for the game (and don't forget the bonus you'll get at the end of the ball). So keeping the ball in play should always be your top priority.

Some remarks now on features you'd see on a typical machine...*Bumpers* and *kickers* are either your best friend or your worst enemy, depending on the machine. The only things to watch with these is the angle off which

the ball bounces, and that there will be a backspin on the ball after coming off the bumper. *Rollovers*, both "star" and "wire" style, work well with bumpers, because the bumpers can send the ball back over them again, especially with the right "english" (nudging the machine — it's not how hard, but *where* and *when* that matter — I've seen far too many unnecessary "tilts.")

Of course, the most important feature of any pinball machine is the usage of *flippers* (saves, traps, and aiming at targets will be discussed next time) to hit the *drop targets* or *button targets* needed for the big scores. Good use of the flippers is both your best offense and your best defense. In later articles, you'll learn how to use them like a pro.

Other game room notes: *Vector* now has a stricter tilt mechanism...today's the last Pinball (not my idea for the title) Madness day on Donkey Kong...

That's all for now. I wish you many free games — even if they're just "matches." Personally, I'll take mine any way I can get them!

Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

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10% off with SU ID

Tues. 9-4
Wed. 9-4
Thurs. 12-8
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9-2

SCHEDULE FOR GROUP PICTURES

for the
1982-83 *Lanthorn*

Tuesday, October 12, 1982

TIME	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION
10:10	Focus	Front of Campus Center
10:20	Delta Mu Delta	"
10:30	Pi Sigma Alpha	"
10:40	A.W.S.	"
10:50	PsiChi	Front of Campus Center (garden)
11:05	Outing Club	"
11:15	Student Advisors	"
11:30	Day Student Organizations	Front of Faylor
11:40	Accounting Club	"
11:50	International Club	"
1:00	Panhellenic Club	Seibert Steps
1:10	PSEA-NEA	"
1:20	Crusader Staff	"
1:30	Crusader Club	"
1:45	Student Activities Committee (SAC)	Seibert Lounge
1:55	Orientation Committee	"
2:05	Orientation Planning Committee	"
2:20	American Marketing Association	West door of Selinsgrove Hall
2:30	S.G.A. Officers	"
2:40	German Club	"
2:55	Spanish Club	Library Steps
3:05	Sci-Fi Club	"
3:15	Photography Club	"
3:30	Economics Club	1st floor Library
3:40	Sigma Delta Phi	"
3:50	Alpha Lambda Delta	"
4:05	R.O.T.C. (in uniform)	"
4:15	Kappa Mu Epsilon	2nd floor Library
4:25	Resident Assistants	"
4:40	Admissions Interns	Admissions House
4:55	WQSU-FM/AM	Radio Station
6:00	Beta Beta Beta	Biology Lab
6:15	Biology Club	"
6:30	Chemistry Club	Chemistry Lab
6:45	Geology Club	Geology Lab
7:00	Phi Alpha Theta	Ben Apple Theatre
7:10	S.U. Singers	"
7:20	Alpha Psi Omega	"
7:35	LaCrosse Club	Varsity Gym
7:45	Frisbee Club	"
8:00	Reed Project	Reed Lounge

Thursday, October 14, 1982

12:00	Mod C Project House	Mod C
12:15	Mod B Project House	Mod B
12:30	Mod A Project House	Mod A
12:50	Catholic Campus Ministry	Chapel Steps
1:00	Chapel Council	"
1:10	Deacon & Worship Committee	"
1:20	Intervarsity	"
1:30	Koinonia	"
1:45	609/611 Project House	609/11 Univ. Ave.
2:00	600 Project House	600 Univ. Ave.
2:15	593/95 Project House	593/95 Univ. Ave.
2:30	514 Project House	514 Univ. Ave.
2:45	Pi Delta Phi	Library Steps
3:00	405 Project House	405 Univ. Ave.
3:15	312 Project House	312 Univ. Ave.
3:30	310 Project House	310 Univ. Ave.
3:45	305 Project House	305 Univ. Ave.
4:00	300 Project House	300 Univ. Ave.
4:15	Racquetball Club	Gym Lobby
4:25	Ice Hockey Club	"
4:35	Scuba Club	Pool
5:40	American Guild of Organists	Heilman Front Hall
5:50	MENC	"
6:00	Brass Ensemble	"
6:10	Jazz Ensemble	"
6:25	S.G.A.	"
6:35	S.G.A. Executives	Mellon Lounge
6:45	Woodrow Wilson Visiting Comm.	"
6:55	Judiciary Board	"
7:05	Inter-fraternity Council	"

**If there are any questions or difficulties please contact Virginia Kiselica at ext. 305.

**In case of rain pictures will be taken inside the building where it was supposed to be taken.

Past W. Maryland

by Kevin E. Vrabel

The SU soccer team extended their modest winning streak to two games with a 1-0 win against the Western Maryland "Green Terrors". The victory was the first for the Crusaders on their home field, and the first shut out of the season. The game was played Saturday morning of Homecoming before an enthusiastic crowd. SU's record now stands at 2-3, while Western Maryland falls to 4-3.

On a beautiful morning for soccer, the Western Maryland "Green Terrors" came to SU with hopes of pulling off a victory as they had done last year. Living up to their nickname, Western Maryland played terribly green at times and never seemed capable of playing a controlled game of soccer. Gone from last year's team, (due to graduation) were goalkeeper Bob Morne and central striker Albert King, both All-Mac selections of previous years. They both were sorely missed. Western Maryland's defense played carelessly in their defensive third, seemingly lacking a "general" who could organize and relax the defenders during the

game. As a result, they played indecisively, often times clearing the ball away for distance rather than making accurate outlet passes. Up front, the "Terrors" lacked a legitimate goal scorer or potential scoring threat and consequently SU's goalie, Greg Cordasco, only had to make one save.

At the start of the game, SU began to exploit the weakness of the "Terrors" defense. The Crusaders worked the ball up the field with some nice one and two touch passing. Glenn "Camel" Vrabel found himself unmarked at the top of the penalty area of Western Maryland, where he struck an accurate in-step shot on goal. The ball seemed to bend inward toward the goalkeeper, Greg Shockly, who made the save cleanly. The Crusaders had another fine scoring opportunity at the 14:27 mark of the half. Chris Lupolt was setting up to take a corner kick when he spotted outside back Pat Smith making a nicely timed run on goal. "Louie" sent the ball across on the ground to the corner of the penalty area where "Smitty" ran on to the ball, firing a screaming shot at the corner of the goal.

As "Smitty" said later; "As soon as I hit it, I knew it was in. I thought, no way that goalie was going to get to the ball. I'm the hero, again." Instead, Shockly moved quickly and dived to the far post to tip the ball over the end line. SU controlled the rest of the half but was unable to find the back of the net. Unfortunately, SU's sweeper Chris Thorsheim was inadvertently hit with an elbow near the close of the first half. The blow opened up a gash over the left eye and play had to be stopped as Chris was attended to. Since Thorsheim is legally blind in his left eye, (from an accident in high school) the bleeding caused vision problems for the talented New Jersey. He sat out most of the remaining minutes of the half, but returned in the second half to play remarkably well under the circumstances.

Soon into the second half, the

Crusaders scored the lone goal of the match. Outside back Mike Hilfman carried the ball into the Western Maryland defensive third. "Hilf" then lofted a cross to the far side of the goal, away from the goalkeeper. Greg Carr scrambled quickly under the cross and slammed the ball with his head past Shockly and into the back of the net. It was Greg's second goal of the year and proved to be enough as the Crusaders held on for the remainder of the half.

After facing two mediocre opponents in a row, SU travels to Scranton on Thursday to play NCAA Division III national runner-up University of Scranton. Scranton will be very strong since they have only lost two of last year's starting eleven, including defensive MVP, Larry Lyman. Nevertheless, SU will have its hands full at Scranton. Saturday,

the Crusaders will host the Gettysburg Bullets, here at SU. Keep up the fantastic support for the soccer team.

Greg Carr is among the top ten scorers in the MAC, including goals and assists. Greg Cordasco registered his first shut out as a SU goaltender. SU defeated alumni on Sunday, 3-1. Jim Stetler '82 and Howie Baker '79 had strong performances for the alumni. Answer to last week's trivia question: Fontaine (IA), French National Team. This week's trivia question: What was Mr. Wilson's dog named in the hit T.V. series "Dennis the Menace?"

SU Offensive Player of the Week: Greg "Toons" Carr
SU Defensive Player of the Week: Howie Baker

Harriers Continue Winning Ways

by Scott Deitch and Mark Sims

Western Maryland

Last Tuesday the cross country team made the long trek to Westminster, Maryland to face the Green Terrors from Western Maryland College and it was indeed a successful trip. The squad, once again led by Greg Pealer, remained unbeaten with a 22 to 36 triumph for their third victory along with one tie.

Not only has the team not been beaten, but neither has Pealer. Greg, a sophomore from Bloomsburg, registered his third win in as many meets. He covered the 8,000-meter course on a fair, pleasant day in a time of 25:32, outdistancing the second-place Western Maryland runner by thirty-nine seconds. Another sophomore, Jerry Linski, turned in another strong effort, finishing third in 26:43.

Three Crusader runners then grouped together to salt the victory away. Freshmen Pete Cavanaugh (26:52), Jeff Harbst (27:36), and junior Mark Drogalis (27:52) placed fifth, sixth, and seventh, respectively and win number three was assured.

Senior George Rudisill of Ephrata ran his best race so far this season leading the SU non-scorers with a ninth place finish in a time of 28:08. Other team members and their times were Steve Anderson, 28:59, good for twelfth place, Dave German, right behind Anderson in 29:10, and Butch Nelson, coming in at 32:25.

Juniata

It was hazy, hot and humid on Wednesday; more like the middle of August than the beginning of October. Not ideal running weather, but the SU harriers sure made the best of it by shutting out Juniata 15-44. Greg Pealer led the pack crossing the finish line in 25 minutes, 15 seconds. He was followed by Jerry Linski (26:43, second place), Pete Cavanaugh (27:07, third place), Jeff Harbst (27:13 fourth place) and Mark Drogalis (27:23, fifth place). The victory boosts the harriers record to 4-0-1. The harriers travel to Doylestown, Pa. tomorrow to take on Delaware Valley, Lebanon Valley and Scranton in a quadrangular meet. Next home meet is against Dickinson on Wednesday October 14 at 4:00 PM.

PROJECT HOUSES 1982-83

300A University Avenue
(374-9166 or ext. 311)
300B University Avenue
(374-9067 or ext. 305)

Admissions House Project — Susquehanna University

Pam McFall — supervisor — Asst. Director of Admissions, ext. 260
These students are assisting the University Admissions Department by providing tours and housing facilities for visiting prospective students. They hope to do some outreach work in recruiting local area students as well as doing high school visitation services for Admissions.

305 University Avenue
(374-9072, ext. 365)

Doctor's Convalescent Center

Rickie Stringfellow — supervisor 374-8181
These women hope to aid the often forgotten residents of the convalescent center by adopting a set of grandparents and providing social activities for them.

310 University Avenue
(374-9046, ext. 366)

Selinsgrove Center — Program for Visually Handicapped

Dr. William Krieger, Curt Dobson - supervisors 374-2911, ext. 351
These women will provide extra programming for the clients at Selinsgrove Center in order to help develop their social skills and to enhance their lives by providing increased recreational experiences.

312 University Avenue
(374-9032, ext. 302)

Alternative Activities and Alcohol Awareness

Karen Kahn, ext. 385, Ron Jackson, ext. 138 — supervisors
These men provide alternative social activities on weekends for students with no alcoholic beverages being served. They also plan to offer education seminars dealing with alcohol and its abuse. Their goal is to promote the idea that one does not need alcohol to have a good time.

405 University Avenue
(374-9091, ext. 367)

Crossroads

John Moore — supervisor, ext. 112
These women are working with the youth in area churches in an attempt to become peer models for them. They hope to expand the communication and understanding between area churches and Susquehanna University through their involvement in church activities.

514 University Avenue
(374-9073, ext. 368)

Headstart

Margaret Moyer — supervisor, 966-2845, 966-2669
These women will be aiding pre-school children and their families by becoming a "big sister" and assisting them in the development of skill areas in which they need guidance. Likewise, they assist the Headstart staff at their Kramer facility in working with the children while "in class".

593-95 University Avenue
(374-9073, ext. 421)

Boy Scouts

James Forster — supervisor, 374-1452
These men assist all age groups of the area boy scouts in striving for fellowship, leadership and service throughout the community. They provide role models and help supervise group meetings and activities.

600 University Avenue
(374-9048, ext. 369)

Girl Scouts

Barb Troutman — supervisor, 374-4216
These women hope to provide an enthusiastic group of college students to assist the area girl scouts in striving for fellowship, leadership and service throughout the community by assisting with Scout meetings and activities.

609-11 University Avenue
(374-9010, ext. 373)

SAI Fraternity

SAI is an academic fraternity in the field of music. These women attempt to foster interest in music, improve music education and promote social contact among musicians.

Mod B
(374-9064, ext. 309)

Group Home

Luann Bonifanti — supervisor, 374-1724
These women assist in developing the social skills of six mentally retarded men living in a MH/MR group home by broadening their relations with the community in general.

Mod C
(374-9031, ext. 308)

Big Brother Program

Elizabeth Gerber — supervisor, 374-0306
These men are paired with a little brother through the Youth Service Bureau and attempt to provide guidance, friendship and concern to them. Through displaying themselves as positive role models they hope to improve the child's outlook on life in general.

True Confessions

Showings:

Oct. 8 at 8 pm
Oct. 9 at 8 pm
Oct. 10 at 8 pm

in Faylor \$1



United Artists

Letter to the "Fan"

This letter is in response to a letter written to the editor last week about the SU football team. In the letter a person who calls himself or herself a "true" fan brings up some examples of why our football team isn't performing up to standards.

The fan brings up five points why he or she thinks the team will never be a good team. The first point is that the offensive coordinator, Mike Klembara, doesn't know how to prepare a game plan and chokes under game conditions. He starts a running quarterback and lets him throw instead of run. What's going on? Well, the game against Lycoming was Susquehanna's first game of the year and the line still wasn't an experienced unit. (Since then the line has improved tremendously. Against Wilkes the line blocked for 335 yards on the ground). So the backs didn't have big holes to pierce through. When a team can't move the ball on the ground they have to pass, and that is exactly what SU did. Was passing a bad strategy when the running game wasn't working?

The second point that our true fan brings up is that of our kicking team. The fan says that SU should have punted during a crucial part of the game. Yes, our punter is a good one but does that guarantee that he could pin Lycoming inside their own fifteen. Also, why not try a 52 yard field goal. Frank Riggiano, even though sometimes inconsistent, can kick field goals of that distance. Don't forget he was the one who kicked two field goals to beat Lycoming last year 6-3. One was from 49 yards out with three seconds remaining in the game.

The third point which was brought up was that of our fullback, Hank Belcolle, who can run over people as a locomotive can. Why not run Hank up the middle from the four yardline our fan says? I'll tell you why. When a team is that close to the goal line the opposition expects run so they stock up the line with more players. A good coaching move is to fake run and pass (which SU did). If I can recall correctly SU scored in that series anyway so why bring it up.

Another point mentioned by our true fan is that we have two quick backs but we didn't run outside. However, we tried to run outside against Lycoming but we were stopped almost everytime in the first quarter. So why keep it up?

The fifth point that was mentioned was of our quarterbacks. The fan says Jim Wisse is a good quarterback and made our offense roll in the second half against

Lycoming. I agree with the fan, Jim Wisse is a good quarterback and will help SU in the future. However, when he came into the game the score was 17-6. When he left the game with a couple of minutes remaining the score was still 17-6. Did Wisse really make that much of a difference.

Earl Fullerton is known for his scrambling running style. But not too many people know that he was voted the best quarterback in Delaware (won the Most Valuable Player award in Delaware's annual all star football game); he averaged almost 20 completed passes per game in high school. Fullerton can throw the ball; he proved it in high school and last year when he guided SU to a 6-3 record.

Furthermore, I think that the person who wrote last week's article is a frustrated SU football player who probably quit this year. He is just crying "sour grapes". Coach Klembara is not the best coach in the U.S. today, however, he is not, by all means, the worst. This year's team is averaging over 23 points a game. And, since I've been here the Crusaders have steadily improved into a very good football team, offensively and defensively.

Since last week's writer took up almost a half a page in last week's paper which criticized the quality of Susquehanna's Football Team I'd like to bring up one point which hopefully will cancel all of his points.

All varsity sports at SU are classified Division III. Even though Don Harnum, the Athletic Director, and the rest of the coaches run a first-rate program, this is still a Division III sports school. The concept which I believe that is associated with Division III players is that they are the perfect example of the student athlete. These players get no scholarship monies so they play for enjoyment and self-fulfillment. These players are here mainly at SU for academics, not for a chance to possibly make it into the professional ranks. Knowing this, does it give the right to someone to openly cut-up or downgrade players or coaches? I say no! Thus, I regard last week's article on the football team as trash. Furthermore, if the so called "true" fan was really a true fan who meant what he said, he would have signed his article.

Sincerely Yours,
Rosario Greco
Sports Editor

P.S. Since the Lycoming game SU has won two straight which improved their record to 2-1. The wins have come with basically the same players and strategies that SU used in the Lycoming game.

Stickwomen Kept Busy

by Kristen Schreiber

The Varsity F.H. team was busy in the past week adding another win and a loss to their record. Thus, after the Tuesday game against Bloomsburg, the varsity record stands at 2-3-1.

The girls "gave it their all" for the returning alumni. They showed everyone an exciting game on Saturday beating York College 2-1. York played a slightly more physical game than did SU.

Fifteen minutes into the game, Eloise Cordasco drove an unassisted shot perfectly into the corner of York's cage. During the first half, the two teams' abilities seemed fairly equal. SU's goalie, Jean Babyak, had some unbelievable saves. Late in the first half, Jean signed in relief, after a near miss by a York player skimmed the crossbar. Betty Funkhouser played her first game this year, after recuperating from a knee injury. She did an excellent job and showed no rustiness in her play.

Much of the second half was played in front of the goal since York's offense dominated. A mid-field battle between York's offense and SU's defense was the common sight. An unassisted drive by York's player, Marilyn Martin, scored fourteen minutes into the second half. Jean came out to make a deflection, only to have it reshot. A close call, but thanks to Diane Rigowski's sliding tactics, the ball was pushed away from the cage. With about six minutes left in the game, Diane made another beautiful play, when she crossed the ball directly to Jean Flaherty who drove in SU's winning goal.

Although varsity lost hard to Division II Bloomsburg on Tuesday, the game had its moments! After the goal cage was set up again and G.G. got a new stick, the girls got down to business. It was a fast-paced game, and it was obvious who was setting the pace. It was Bloomsburg. They had unbelievable strength in both offense and defense.

Susquehanna started off well, but quickly found out just how powerful Bloomsburg was. Bloomsburg scored three goals in the first half and two in the second. Bloomsburg's second division title suits them well, for they have some remarkable players.

The girls may have thought all was lost, but they did do some good defensive work. It was a constant defense against Bloomsburg's innumeral amount of circles. Jean did well against their numerous shots allowing only the ones that were perfectly on their marks, to get by.

Junior varsity field hockey has played three games so far. Their first was played in Scranton where they recorded a victory of 1-0. Kelly MacDonald, SU's goalie, did a fabulous job in goal. The goal for Susquehanna came off a drive from sophomore Karla Tillman.

On Saturday J.V. was defeated by York College 2-1. There were great efforts made by all the players. Caryn Kenny scored the goal for SU.

On Tuesday, the J.V. team was defeated by Bloomsburg, also. The score there was 3-0. J.V.'s record is 1-2.

Gridders Look for Third Straight



Photo credit, Bill Sowers

Fullerton sets up team against Wilkes.

The Susquehanna University football team will try to win its third game in a row when it travels to Muhlenberg College this Saturday, Oct. 9. Kickoff for the non-conference contest is set for 2 p.m. in Allentown.

The Crusaders stand 2-1 after last week's 42-8 rout of Wilkes. The Orange and Maroon amassed 445 total yards, including 322 on the ground. Junior fullback Hank Belcolle rushed 23 times for 132 yards and one touchdown. He also caught four passes for 64 yards and another TD. Belcolle needs only 29 more yards rushing to reach the 1,000 mark for his career.

Second-string fullback Terry Deputy, a senior, had the best outing of his career with 96 yards on 14 carries. "We played well both offensively and defensively," says Crusader Coach Bill Moll. The Crusader defense, which allowed the Colonels 207 yards in the air, held Wilkes to a total of minus-eight yards rushing. The Orange and Maroon defensive line kept getting good penetration and sacked the Wilkes quarterbacks seven times.

However, Moll says "we still have a lot of areas to improve on. We missed a lot of assignments on defense and must be more productive with our passing game." Susquehanna completed 10 of 20 passes for 123 yards but was intercepted three times. The coach was pleased with the performance of senior placekicker Frank Riggiano who had a perfect day, going two-for-two in field goals and three-for-three on PATs.

Moll named three Susquehanna "players of the week." Belcolle was cited on offense, Riggiano for special teams, and sophomore Tom Lagerman, who made two interceptions, on defense.

Muhlenberg is 1-2 after losing last Saturday to powerful Widener by 31-12. Moll believes that the Cardinal and Gray are a lot tougher than their record might indicate. Their other loss came at the hands of Franklin and Marshall by a close score of 10-7, and they defeated Gettysburg 17-10.

"Muhlenberg has an excellent team with an outstanding offense," says Moll. The Cardinal and Gray attack is led by senior quarterback Barry Greb. "He is the best quarterback that we have faced all year — he is very poised and has a fine arm," Moll says. Muhlenberg also has two fine running backs in senior fullback Mickey Mottola and sophomore tailback Mike Bailey. "The key to their offense is Bailey — he is extremely quick as a runner and is also a good receiver," adds Moll.

"Our defense must stop their passing attack and control the line of scrimmage," states the S.U. mentor. "If we are to win we must not allow them the big play, and our offense must control the ball." Muhlenberg holds a 7-2 lead in the series, although the Crusaders prevailed 14-7 last season.

CANOE TRIP PLANNED

The first canoe trip of Term I is planned for Sunday afternoon on the Susquehanna River. This trip is geared for beginners and instruction will be provided. Future canoe outings are being planned for more experienced white water enthusiasts. Sign up at Rec Center or by contacting Jeff Sharp at 374-0940 by Saturday afternoon.

This Week in Sports

Sat.	Oct. 9	Soccer	Gettysburg	1:00
Mon.	Oct. 11	Field Hockey	W. Maryland	3:30
Mon.	Oct. 11	Volleyball	W. Maryland	4:00
Wed.	Oct. 13	Cross Country	Dickinson	4:00
Thu.	Oct. 14	Field Hockey	Wilkes	3:30
Thu.	Oct. 14	Volleyball	Wilkes	6:30



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Martin V. Marshall of the Harvard Business School.

SGA GRIEVANCE BOARD

The Student Government Association has created a "Grievance Board" which went into effect on Monday October 4th. Students that have any complaints, no matter how minor they may seem, are urged to write these complaints on a slip of paper and send them to *Grievance Board*, c/o Brian McCabe Box 1181 or to Box 205, Campus Mail, as soon as

possible. The purpose of the board is to review these complaints and consider possible solutions. The solutions will then be distributed to the SGA senate committees which will do everything in their power to see that these matters are taken care of. If you would like further information about the use of the board, please send your questions to the box numbers given above.

Reminder from Student Life

Recent events have necessitated that we remind you that: UNIVERSITY RULES AND REGULATIONS PROHIBITS THE POSSESSION AND/OR USE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN PUBLIC AREAS AND AT ATHLETIC EVENTS. THESE RULES AND REGULATIONS WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

Harvard Professor to Lecture at SU

Martin V. Marshall of the Harvard University Business School will give the annual Weis Lecture in Business on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

The program is open to the public free of charge at 8 pm in the Benjamin Apple Theatre.

Dr. Marshall's topic will be "The Future of American Business: To be Resource Oriented or Opportunity Oriented?" He will present the view that, in the future, American business must become more opportunity oriented, rather than resource oriented as it is now, and that this will require a different set of management objectives.

A member of the Harvard Business School faculty since 1949,

Dr. Marshall is currently chairman of the Smaller Company Management Program and is the Henry R. Byers Professor of Business Administration. Previously he served as chairman of the Marketing Area Faculty and of the Marketing Executive Education Program Faculty.

He has also taught at several other institutions and conducted educational programs for many professional and business organizations both in the US and abroad. He has been active as a consultant to a variety of business firms and is author of several books including "Automatic Merchandising" and "Advertising Management."

Native of Kansas City, MO, he graduated from the University of Missouri and served as a logistics

officer with the Seventh Fleet in the South Pacific during World War II. He earned the master's and doctoral degrees at Harvard.

The Sigmund Weis Memorial Lectureship was established by a gift to Susquehanna from Mrs. Claire G. Weis of Sunbury, now deceased, in memory of her late husband, a 1903 graduate of the university and a founder of Weis Markets.

The purpose of the endowed fund is to bring prominent persons from business and public life to the campus to speak on matters of interest to the university and the area business community.

Previous speakers were Richard M. Smith, vice president of Bethlehem Steel, and Robert A. Potts, publisher of Dun's Review.

Reaganomic Meditations

By K.V. Nagarajan

The magic barrier has been crossed. Unemployment level has reached the double digits, at 10.1 percent. It is like crossing the four minute mile mark for runners. Only, the economy reels while a runner may feel exhilarated by such an achievement.

The 10.1 rate is the highest since the Great Depression of the 1930s, at the height of which unemployment was 25 percent of the labor force. Apart from lost output, the damage to the human spirit from prolonged unemployment can be permanently scarring. Moreover, since the US remains the largest economy in the world, slowdown here is likely to lead to disasters elsewhere in the world. We are living in dangerous times.

But, if you watch the Wall Street crowd, you will get no indication of that. Dow-Jones Industrial average hit 1012.79 on October 11, the highest since April, 1981. President Reagan immediately cited that figure as an indication that his program is working, a curious reversal of the White House position on Wall Street economic advice since

last year, when we were told to ignore Wall Street's tumble following the historic taxcuts.

How is one to read these signals? Are we to feel optimistic by watching the euphoria on Wall Street, or are we to feel miserable by the plight of the unemployed on Main Street?

Perhaps, the best way to feel about the economy is not to lean too far in either direction. There are credible explanations for the reactions both on Wall Street and on the factory floors across America.

Wall Street is reflecting the expectations of traders and brokers of the coming tumble in interest rates. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker has announced an easing up on the monetary reins. Discount rate, which the Federal Reserve charges borrowing banks has been reduced and monetary growth targets will be temporarily ignored. It looks like monetary waters are going to flow freely until the recessionary fires are contained.

Meanwhile, on the fiscal front, following the highest tax cut in history last year, tax increases of record-setting levels were passed this year. In the absence of further expenditure cuts and military

budget trimmings, deficits are still a major worry. Private domestic investment has declined even further, tax credits notwithstanding. Scared consumers are cutting back and postponing major purchases. There is also the massive shift in the balance of the social scale, with the relatively poor groups who are not well-represented in the political arena, losing ground to groups who are organized and able to exert pressures. Resentments built up may find expression in extrapolitical tactics: assassinations, firebombings, marches and riots.

Reagan administration came to office talking about "Avoiding an Economic Dunkirk" and the need to declare an "economic emergency." Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan toned down such rhetoric and suggested that there was no emergency, only a need for urgency.

Perhaps, the time has come to reassess the status. An "emergency" may be what we have now. Unless prompt action follows, even perhaps along Keynesian lines (however distasteful it may be ideologically for those in the administration), we may actually end up fighting at "Economic Dunkirk."

Greek News

KAPPA DELTA—The sisters of Kappa Delta are anxiously awaiting the annual fall semi-formal to be held at the Weather Vane next Saturday. Let's not wait till the last minute to ask those dates! (If you are one of those sisters that is too shy to ask, for a small fee you may take advantage of the PC phoning service.)

It's been a fun week with our pledges, especially the Kappa Kid, the Delta Dad and Good-Time Glenda. Congrats on first degree — that brings you one step closer! Happy belated birthday to Cloud and Annie! Monday night at this Sub? Hope it was happy!

THETA CHI—Theta Chi is cranking through this term, trying to keep our noses to the grindstone while diligently planning our social calendar. Hence, we will be hosting an open party tonight. Since it is Unicef month, the proceeds will be donated to that cause. The house is proud to announce that brother Tim Harris is the happy father of a two pound baby appendix. Good luck on a speedy recovery. Spud football completed year with a victory over Aikens dorm — giving us a record of 7-2 and a lock on second place. Thanks to all those people who made out first annual Toilet Paper Party a big hit. Our little sister program is really rolling now — pledging starts Sunday — don't worry girls, it's a piece of cake! Thanks from the many brothers that attended the ADPi Ho-down, it was a fun trip. Attention: Roommate wanted — inquire second floor across from the bathroom. Anyone needing wash done contact Mom Palumbo. More next week.

Ski Club

ALPHA DELTA PI—Bonjour, buon giorno, guten Tag, hola, aloha!! In other words, ADPi says Hi... How's tricks this fine Fri. afternoon? We're back as promised!

Bored? Well not anymore! Since this past week in Pi Land wasn't too monumental we're ready to entertain you with a record breaking list of amusing novelty notes, after a few brief announcements!!

First, special thanks to sister Pam Reed for her great job on organizing an extremely successful Hoe Down, Hay Ride; which by the way, was actually responsible for most of the following novelty notes!! By Jove, we've started an ADPi tradition!

Next, best of luck to all of the sisters on their project to help recognize the Delta Rho chapter

of ADPi at Gettysburg this weekend. Let's go girls, it will be a great success!

Also on the drawing board is the ADPi Mini Olympics between big and little sisters. This extraordinary athletic event will be held in the most remote field possible this Sun. afternoon. In addition, Pizza Hut will be overcome by ADPi pledges and sisters this Tues. night as the beloved Pi pledges will be treated to a Pizza Pig-Out!

Congrats to the pledges on winning the apple bobbing contest.

Novelty Notes: (as if you thought we forgot!) "Sister like sister" — Ashley and Robyn, we hope you're o.k. "Jewel, why do you go on hayrides when you're allergic to hay?" "Lisa P., \$52 for a slave?" "310 - Sat. Nite for Sue, Nellie, and Kristen's B-Day." "Lisa, what's wrong with your ear?" "What's the casualty list after this weekend?" "Deepest apologies to Cathy with a C." "Attention: the sister's are taking up a collection to buy Barb C. a pair of training wheels: all contributions will be greatly appreciated!"

— Auf wiedersehn, sayonara, catch you later folks!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are off and running after only four weeks of existence! This past Sunday, the brothers were involved in the CROP walk to stop world hunger which was very successful. The brothers would like to thank those members of the community and those SU students who took the time to participate. Thanks! We had 125 entries. Let's make it 126 next year!

The brothers are now doing much planning for the fall term Rush, which begins Sunday night. Several activities have been planned, such as last week's successful Freshmen party, which let the Freshmen get better acquainted with the brothers.

Ray Glanville, our candidate for the IFC hamburger eat-a-thon, is rapidly filling up sponsor sheets. If you would like to sponsor, see Ray at Ext. 352. Proceeds go to the Ronald McDonald House. Go get 'em Ray! Where is Ray!! Probably at the Dewdrop Inn. Jack, kleptomaniac is a disease!

Before ending this week, the brothers would like to wish the best of luck to the Crusader Football, Soccer and Cross Country teams tomorrow. Tear 'em apart guys!

LAMBDA—Senior Profile — Bob Zebransky.

Bob or Z-Man, which he is affectionately called by his friends and

us, was found by a group of Ramapo Sr. Citizens behind their community home in the garden under a cabbage plant. There they raised Bob and taught him bingo, checkers and as Bob says, "How to be a man." Bob entered Ramapo Sr. High in 1975 where he never became the captain of the football team. Bob's highlight of his Sr. year was starring in the school play, "The Ugly Duckling." Z-Man's biggest decision came when he passed up the chance to pose nude for Popular Mechanics to attend Susquehanna University. At the univ., Bob majored in Animal Husbandry and minored in Dental Hygiene. He claims his biggest accomplishments at SU were never being late for a class in his 7 years and somehow getting into Lambda.

Bob's hobbies are eating popcorn, racing Hot Wheels, and just smiling. Bob says his motto is, "I am a Rock."

Unfortunately, on Friday, October 15th, Z-Man shot and killed the vice-president of his fraternity after reading the Greek news and was admitted to Fred's State Hospital where sanity tests were run. Z-Man was later released under the custody of Jack Purdy whom he now resides with in a small room at bunderland.

Next week, Ed Sopic.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Not much has happened with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta this past week, but we're sure things will be looking up soon. Take, for example, the experiment that we've been undertaking: How to get drunk on the smallest amount of alcohol. Our punch will soon be ready for final testing where we believe that one shot will put you under the table. If all sisters survive, we will start procedures for our patent in December.

Our suite has begun to take new form. It seems there's always something new to be discovered. Beth...Are you comfortable in there yet?

On the athletic side of Alpha Xi Delta, we are glad that the sisters and pledges can enjoy outdoor sports at almost anytime. Instead of bike riding, why don't we try canoeing at 2 a.m. tonight? All right Kathy?

A Xi Note: (Isn't that suppose to be A Xi D?? — I've got to stop tasting the punch before it's ready!!) Lees...Making plans? Go for it!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—The brothers of Phi Sig would like to wish Bob and Theresa Kirchner a long and happy marriage.

Last Sunday, we initiated 36 quality little sisters following a

Campus Briefs

? Que Pasa ?

What's happening every Friday night in Greta Ray Lounge? Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 6:30 - 8!

Resume Writing Session

For those of you who missed the last session, another has been scheduled. The Career Development and Placement Office will hold a Resume Writing Session open to all interested students on October 20, 1982, 4 pm, Meeting Room 2.

How To Take An Interview

The Career Development and Placement Office will hold another session on How To Take An Interview. If interested, come to Meeting Room 1, 4 pm on October 26, 1982.

Hayride Coming Up

A hayride will be held next Saturday, October 23rd, beginning at 9 PM. The cost for the trip will be \$1.50. Sign-up for this hayride will begin Monday at the Campus Center Desk and will continue through Friday. The ride will last approximately one hour and upon return to campus, refreshments will be served at 312 University Avenue.

Want to Help Invest \$1400?

The Investment Club is back in full swing on SU's campus. We have 42 members so far, but you can join anytime. This year's officers are Rick Coroniti, President; Fred Cabell, Vice-President; Shari Showers, Treasurer and Teresa Sol, Secretary; with Mr. Bussard as our advisor. Our Wendy's stock was recently sold and we made a sizeable profit. We have about \$1400 to work with, so join and help us decide where to invest our money. Anyone wishing more information can contact Teresa Sol, Box 838.

voting slide show reminiscent of a scene from Animal House. Nice pranks, but I hope you all know how to swim.

Things were quiet this weekend, with no damage reported. Moyak went home. VH, Burger, and Scott Hayward had a good time at a tennis tournament in Wilkes, and an even better time coming home.

Our football game with the jail was postponed. Undaunted, Lou went headhunting at Rider College and wound up on a bread and water diet.

Thanks to the return of the Hartnett and his good buddy Jeremiah Weed, Pilot wound up a casualty of his own party. So did Steve Green, who was actually seen smiling. So did BJ, who decided it is better to wear a sloe gin fizz than to drink it.

That's all for now. I can't rag on Snowbunny anymore because his girlfriend reads this. Hi Suzi-Q.

SIGMA KAPPA—Hello everyone! The sisters would like to thank Sig Ep for the fun time Friday night. Thanks guys! We are happy to report that our pledges are still hating in there. Congratulations to Rhian Gregory,

pledge president; Crystal Skeel, vice president; Brenda Bollinger, secretary; and Thea Stovner, treasurer. Happy birthday to Linda. Hay! Everyone get ready for the annual donut sale which begins Sunday night. Sisters, the semi-formal is less than a month away. Get those dates! Oh, by the way, if you're making your own dress don't wait till the last minute because it would be hard for Anna to bring her sewing machine down from New Men's on her bicycle. So Debbie, is it better to give than to receive? Lou, drinking in the middle of the afternoon is the last thing someone with a 3.7 GPA should do!

FRATERNITY
EBVLEBILA

Leadership
Pride
Integrity
Character
Brains

It all adds Up.

The only way to know if it's for you is to check it out ... closely.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ATTENTION ALL KD's & ADPi's
Bob Ashe is still alive and well and willing to go to any and all forums.
The Executive Committee

CLASSIFIEDS

Good Job Cross Country Team!
Let's keep up the good work and take the meets one at a time — we can do it!
You Gotta Believe!

Nellie,
I hope you have the best birthday ever cause you deserve it. Get psyched to party Saturday night at 310.

Love ya,
Sue

Karen,
Welcome Back! You're old buddies are glad to see ya again!
S.A.M.U.K.N.P.S.A.

*Happy Birthday Kristen Schreiber!
Preparty in our room Fri. night! (K's)
Love,
Your Roommate

Sue & Kristen -
Happy Birthday! Lets make it wild!
Nellie

The "Deliverance" Crew,
Next time let's do the filming in bath water!

Bip,
This bird sees quite a future in egg laying. But 4 is the limit. Looking forward to a long nesting period.

Your Assorted Animal

Happy Hours 3-6
Mon.—Sat.

29 S. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA.

Friday Night Beat The Clock!

Happy Hour 9-12

UPSTAIRS
DOWN

Mugs: Genny Molson
Lite Miller
Prices rise 5¢ every hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.I

WILL ALCOHOL REALLY MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD?

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning Alcohol Awareness by the "Alternative Activities" project house.

No matter how good one feels while drinking, consuming excessive amounts of alcohol can produce many harmful effects on several parts of the body. Chronic, heavy drinking is dangerous to the liver, the digestive tract, and the heart. It can also lead indirectly to other major disorders. Simply put, too much alcohol in one's body is bad for a person's health.

Heavy drinking can cause progressive damage to the liver. When this organ must break down lots of alcohol, it is unable to perform other intended functions. Production of proteins and energy is inhibited, causing low blood sugar and increased accumulation of fat. This "fatty liver" condition can develop after several weeks of heavy drinking and sometimes leads to liver failure. Also, inflamed tissues and destroyed cells can develop, which could lead to a diminished blood flow. From this, alcoholic hepatitis, a serious, irreversible disease can result and, in turn, lead to cirrhosis. Cirrhosis is a condition where diseased tissue blocks blood flow to the liver, quite possibly resulting in hemorrhaging elsewhere in the body. Other problems, like kidney failure, can be a result of cirrhosis. This develops

after five or more years of heavy drinking.

The digestive tract is also adversely affected by alcohol. Besides the possibilities of cancer of the oral cavity and irritation of the esophagus, prolonged drinking contributes to ulcers and inflammation of stomach tissue. The pancreas may also become plugged with protein, leading once again to inflammation. Then, of course, there are the normal signs of having too much to drink: nausea, diarrhea, and vomiting.

Other health problems associated with long-term heavy drinking involve the heart and the diet of misusers of alcohol. Irregular heartbeat, enlarged heart, high blood pressure, and even heart attack have all been linked to alcohol abuse. Malnutrition may result if alcoholic people rely on alcohol for energy. Certain types of cancer are more likely to develop in those who drink heavily. It is important to note, though, that alcohol itself does not cause cancer, it just intensifies the effect of agents that do cause the dreaded disease.

Add all the aforementioned points to the fact that alcoholic women are prone to difficult menstruation, miscarriages, and infertility and alcoholic men can become impotent and sterile and it is easy to determine how dangerous excessive drinking really can be.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Pentecost 20

Chaplain Olivanti, preaching

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding

Residents of Hassinger Hall, ushers

Cheryl Vasil, soloist

Chapel Choir

Wendy Gelnett and Susan Hegberg, organists

Everyone welcome

Lewisburg Craft Fair 1982



**10th Annual
seventy-five
professional craftspeople**

LEWISBURG ARMORY, U.S. ROUTE 15
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday,	October 15	1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday,	October 16	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday,	October 17	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Free Parking General Admission \$1.50 Children .50

an autumn outing

From Where I Kneel

By Chaplain Ludwig

Anyone who has experienced suffering knows the anguish behind the unanswered and unanswerable questions that always accompany it. This experience may be personal or tangential; as we watch others and suffer with them. And the faces remain in our memories.

There was Steve. Bright, articulate, fun-loving Steve, with a cancer at the age of twenty-seven the size of a baseball growing in his head threatening all he had and was. His fight was courageous as all such fights against the odds tend to be. Deserted by his wife during the early months of his illness when he was told "It's all in your head" (which, indeed, it was), parents who could neither handle his illness nor face his anguished questions, and no friends who would sit by and just be there Steve fought a lonely battle. He asked me "Why?", sometimes in bitterness, sometimes in resoluteness, always in pain. I asked the same question; in much the same ways; and in pain for him.

There was George, hard-headed, touch-nosed, stubborn ox of a gentle farmer. He didn't die, but the accident

that claimed an arm and a hand had him wondering why he hadn't for a long time. It's hard to be fifty-seven and self-sufficient one moment and, in the time it takes to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, to be fifty-seven and an amputee. The "Whys?" lasted longer for George and, I suspect, can still be heard in the corners of his mind during the lonely, evening hours and the darkness of thought.

And there was Belinda Jean. She was young, attractive, and blessed with a naiveness that gave her a little-girl look at the age of twenty-four. I saw that look change drastically the morning after she had been pulled unconscious from the crash that made her a widow and the motherless child of a four and a two year old. From the exchange of Christmas gifts at "Grandma's" to the choosing of three caskets in the blinking of a drunken driver's headlights. There are no words, no explanations in the face of this kind of suffering.

Perhaps there never are words nor can there ever be explanations. Only questions.

It has taken me longer to write this column this week than usual — a lot longer. The faces brought memories, and the memories meant reruns —

of the anger, the loneliness, the words spoken and unsaid. For those who have never experienced the darker sides of life this column is probably meaningless this week. But for those who have "been there", in whatever role, the fullness of life takes on new meaning. It is too easy to compare ourselves to others and sigh comfortably that we've been lucky. It is, perhaps, a tougher posture to kneel — and acknowledge the mystery in life. The "Whys" remain unanswered, but in the question, part of living is tasted.



In keeping with the seriousness of my spirit this week, here is a quote worth quoting from Frederick Buechner's autobiography, **The Sacred Journey**: "The trouble with steeling yourself against the harshness of reality is that the same steel that secures your life against being destroyed secures your life also against being opened up and transformed . . . You can survive on your own. You can grow strong on your own. You can prevail on your own. But you cannot become human on your own."



Lewisburg Craft Fair

The TENTH ANNUAL Lewisburg Craft Fair will be held on October 15, 16, and 17 in the Lewisburg Armory building, one mile south of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on U.S. Route 15.

Amid Central Pennsylvania's autumn splendor, many of America's finest craftspeople and artists will gather to exhibit, demonstrate, and sell their handmade creations. New participants will join favorite exhibitors from previous years to offer an array of unique crafts and art in the following media categories: Early American stenciling, corn-shuckery, designer fashions, papier mache, patchwork, replica classic cars, wheat weaving, etched eggs, briar pipes, stained glass sculptures, lamps, and frames; tole painting,

stitchery, applique, dried flower arrangements, wooden toys, artistic carvings, and functional pieces; fiber weavings, leather items, clay sculpture, dough figures, oil painting, watercolors, etchings, photography; Raggedy Ann, porcelain, and soft sculpture dolls; Christmas ornaments, silver, coin, and macrame jewelry; and an exquisite collection of fine stoneware, porcelain, and pottery functional ware and lamps.

Hours for the 1982 Lewisburg Craft Fair are Friday, October 15, 1 pm to 9 pm; Saturday, October 16, 10 am to 9 pm; and Sunday, October 17, 10 am to 6 pm. General admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12. Parking is free. For additional information, call 717-524-7006.

CLASSIFIEDS

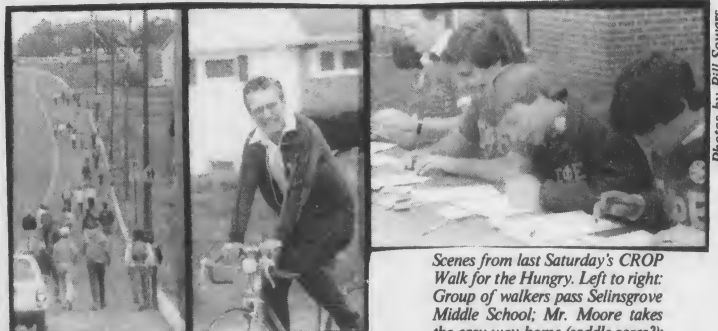
LOST: 2 children's books on campus Thursday, October 8. One entitled *Snurf Cake*. Please return to Dr. Fincke at the Writing Center.

ELIZABETH E. GEIST, Expert Typist: If you need someone to type your Compositions, Essays, Reports, Manuscripts, Legal Papers, call 374-9832. Will pick-up and deliver.

Juanita,
What are you, rich?

The Twins —
We hope everything is rosey!

The Sisters



Scenes from last Saturday's CROP Walk for the Hungry. Left to right: Group of walkers pass Selinsgrove Middle School; Mr. Moore takes the easy way home (saddle sores?); Sigma Phi Epsilon handles registration. Thank you to all who participated!

Photos by Bill Sowers.

"Nuclear Arms Threaten Everyone Regardless of Political Affiliations, Nationality, Religion, or Race"

By Manning Smith, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of chemistry, Bucknell University

There recently appeared in the New Yorker Magazine three very compelling essays on nuclear war by Jonathan Schell entitled "The Fate of the Earth." This has now been published as a work by Alfred Knopf and is available in most book stores.

It is important to realize on the outset that while the control of nuclear arms is a political problem, it is not a problem that lends itself in any way to partisan politics, national or international. It makes little sense to criticize the Republicans who are now in power or the Democrats who were in power or the Soviets or the French or the British or anyone else. The past behavior of any of the principal actors on the international stage can perhaps inform us on what to do. Neither the Soviet

government nor the American government, the two super powers with nuclear bombs in quantity, seems able to reduce the peril. As Schell writes, "the machinery of destruction is complete, poised on a hair trigger, waiting for the button to be pushed by some misguided or deranged human being or for some faulty computer chip to send out the instruction to fire. That so much should be balanced on so fine a point — that the fruits of 4.5 billion years can be undone in a careless moment is a fact against which belief rebels." It is indeed curious that it has taken us so long to become aware of the real danger to our planet and our species. Some criticize Schell's language; yet we are compelled to ask what kind of vocabulary can describe the death of 100 million people in a day? There are dangers in frightening people, but there is even greater danger if we ignore the reality.

As we all know, in 1945, our country exploded an atomic bomb at a test site in New Mexico. The war with Japan was brought to a sudden close by the two bombs that were dropped a few weeks later. This country's genuine attempt after WW II to bring nuclear arms under international control failed. At that time, there was no immediate threat, for we had only begun the production of weapons and materials, there were no stockpiles. Understandably, the production of fissionable material continued but the amounts were still small.

Since that time the number of bombs has grown, mainly in the United States and the Soviet Union. It is estimated by Schell

that there are 50,000 nuclear warheads in the world possessing the explosive equivalent of 20 billion tons of TNT. How does one reduce such a number to anything the ordinary person can understand? It's like talking about the national debt. It is roughly equivalent to 1,600,000 Hiroshima bombs. This far exceeds the explosive power needed to destroy life upon this planet.

All of us in Pennsylvania went through a frightening time when Three Mile Island had its near miss. That accident, had it gone to a conclusion, would have rendered much of Pennsylvania uninhabitable, to say nothing of killing outright many people near the site. It would have spread radioactive debris far beyond the borders of our state. A nuclear exchange between Russia and the United States would devastate the land masses of these powerful countries far more than the worst scenario at Three Mile Island could ever have done to Pennsylvania.

It is time to help political leaders understand that we insist on the immediate opening of a dialogue to reduce and eventually eliminate nuclear weapons.

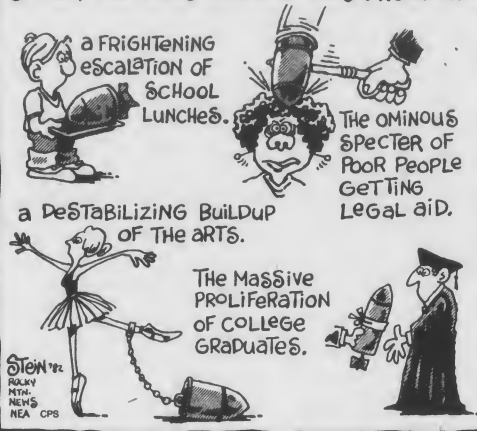
CLASSIFIEDS

We're havin' a party 'n everyone's invited. Dancin' to the music on the stereo.

So listen, everybody come on down to 310, 'cause this Saturday it's Sue & Nellie's Birthday here at 310!!

OUR NUCLEAR DETERRENT

So Far, The Arms Buildup Has Prevented:



Ronald Wants You!

If you love McDonald's hamburgers then you're going to enjoy watching Susquehanna University and Bucknell University compete in an Eat-A-Thon on Wednesday, October 20, 1982, 7:30 pm at McDonald's Restaurant in Shamokin Dam to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

"Children and families are the reason for McDonald's success. Our involvement with the Ronald McDonald House is the best way that our restaurants and employees can say thank you," said Thomas Rippon, Chairman of the Board for the Ronald McDonald House and local McDonald's Restaurant owner/operator.

The Ronald McDonald House, owned and operated by Children's Oncology Services of Danville, Inc., a group of volunteers and interested citizens, is located on the

corner of Drexel Avenue and Bloom Street, Danville. It is a home-away-from-home for the families of children being treated at Geisinger Medical Center for cancer and other serious illnesses.

The Ronald McDonald House concluded its first year of operation in April during which time it hosted more than 325 families. It is a non-profit organization and a suggested fee of \$5 per night per family is asked to help defray expenses.

The competitors in this Eat-A-Thon are fraternity members who are raising pledges from their friends based on how many hamburgers they can be expected to eat in a 15 minute period. An emergency medical technician will be on hand as well as judges from each University. A good time will be had by all.

SGA News

MINUTES FROM THE MEETING OF OCTOBER 11, 1982

Rob Nickey, President, called the meeting to order at 6:35 pm. Roll call was taken and the following Senators were absent with excuses: Melissa Garretson, Gwen Gormley, Amy Rumbaugh. The minutes from the last meeting were approved. Allen Baker gave the Treasurer's Report: \$6,374.33 in the contingency account and \$1,417.34 in the working account.

Committee Reports

The following people will be the chairmen for the committees: Food Service—Andy Ansaldi; Speakers—Chris Markle; Career Development—Betty Funkhauser; Public Relations—Mike Eider; Social Affairs—Gwen Gormley; Academic Affairs—Dan Brennan.

Dorm Reports

Aikens—This past weekend was the Oktoberfest, a good time was had by all! New Mens—No Report; Smith—No Report; Hassinger—No Report; Seibert—No Report; Mini—No Report; Greek—No Report; Project House—No Report.

Old Business

Thursday morning Rob Nickey, Vinnie Caralea, and Allen Baker attended the National Leadership Conference.

SAC is in the process of purchasing a sound system for the use of all on campus.

The following students were unanimously approved for the Who's Who Committee: Rob Nickey, Rod Vitty, Jenny Olsen, Meg Finley, Amy Rumbaugh, and Jackie Rudderow.

New Business

There was a unanimous decision by the Senate to give the President power to suspend the Robert's Rule of Order and call for a role call.

Allen Baker gave the report on the faculty meet. The two main items discussed were the plus/minus system, and the Academic Re-organization. Two weeks after grades are issued, a sheet will be given with equivalent plus/minus grades. The Academic Re-organization would institute three colleges instead of the five present divisions. The three colleges would be: Sigmund Weis School of Business, School of Arts and Sciences, and School of Fine Arts.

An Energy Committee has been formed to promote saving energy on campus. The committee works with the Memorial Fund toward the conservation of energy.

General Comments

Appointment of Paul J. Bentz and Stephen McGinty to the Student Judiciary Board. Club charge cards to cut down on false charges to clubs. (SGA Grievance Board)

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

Editor-in-Chief: Chris Catherman
Managing Editor: Lisa Metzger
News Editor: Joy Wood
Assistant News Editor: Sue Leach
Copy Editor: Kathy Sheenory
Layout Editor: Linda Sexton
Sports Editors: Ernie Meisel, Rosario Greco
Photography Editor: Ted Reese
Assistant Photography Editor: Mary Fisher
Advertising Manager: Cynthia Bauer
Business Manager: James Brownell
Advisor: Pete Silvestri

Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894. THE CRUSADER is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, PA, 17870. Publication is weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

EDITOR POSITIONS OPEN

—All are invited and encouraged to apply for any editorial staff position. Submit letters of application to Mr. Pete Silvestri, Newspaper Advisor, c/o Campus Mail. State if you had any past experience though none is required. Deadline for application is November 1, 1982.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF oversees all operations of THE CRUSADER, from business to reporting to layout to pasteup. He/She should delegate responsibilities to the appropriate staff member. The Chief has the last say over all matters, and, in conjunction with the Managing and News Editors, will determine the editorial policy of THE CRUSADER.

The **MANAGING EDITOR** is the chief assistant to the Editor-in-Chief. Duties include business affairs related to publication, intra-staff communications and assignments, and clerical functions.

The **NEWS EDITOR** has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news stories and making assignments in this area and should also be a chief news writer.

The **ASST. NEWS EDITOR** assists the News Editor in identifying and generating ideas for news stories. He/she should also be a key writer on the News Editor's staff.

The **COPY EDITOR** has responsibility for seeing that articles are submitted prior to deadlines and in proper newspaper style ready for publication. This person directs proofreading.

The **LAYOUT EDITOR** is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper for publication, including locating articles on the page, headlines, and sizing pictures.

The **SPORTS EDITOR** has overall responsibility for coverage of intercollegiate athletic teams and intramural sports and other sports news that may be of interest. Duties include writing, making assignments in the sports area, and seeing that the sports staff meets deadlines. If desired, this person could also assume responsibility for layout of the sports page.

The **ASST. SPORTS EDITOR** assists the Sports Editor in the areas of sports coverage and writing.

The **PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR** is responsible for covering the week's events pictorially. Special requests are made weekly for particular pictures wanted. The photography editor must also oversee the photography staff, recruit photography staff members, and develop all necessary pictures.

The **ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR** will assist the Photography Editor in the taking and developing of pictures.

The **BUSINESS MANAGER** is responsible for directing the financial affairs of the newspaper, including keeping track of all expenditures and income, and making sure that the budget is adhered to.

The **ADVERTISING MANAGER** is responsible for identifying prospects, soliciting advertising for the newspaper, and submitting ad copy to the editorial staff. This person must be prepared to do some traveling in the local area to meet clients.

You've read what each editorial staff member does. Which position is right for you? All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited to apply. The term of these positions runs from Term II 1982 until and including Term I 1983. If you have any questions, feel free to contact any current staff member.

Quincy Runs for Senate

By Jay H. Feaster

I was very unfair in last week's column when I sarcastically queried, "who is running against Heinz?", because I actually do know who his opponent is. This week's column is devoted to Cyril Wecht, and it's about a Democrat who has been tossed to the wind. Sound familiar, Mr. Ertel?

Cyril Wecht is the Democratic candidate for Senator in Pennsylvania. Wecht is, without a doubt, the brightest man running in the two man race. Now before someone claims I'm here, allow me to present Wecht's credentials. Wecht has degrees in both pathology and law. He is, unquestionably, one of the men the television show "Quincy" was modeled after. He is both a coroner and a lawyer, and he is also one of the last of a dying breed of political bosses, wielding control over Allegheny County with an iron fist.

Wecht is challenging Senator John Heinz, who one high-ranking official in the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee called, "not the best, not the brightest, but certainly one of the richest and best-looking senators around." This unnamed source has been involved with the DSCC for almost 10 years, and her job is assessing Senate races in hopes of securing Democratic victories.

Her committee targets key races and then pours in as much money, information, and assistance as possible for the Democratic candidate, whether he be a challenger or an incumbent. Her sole function is to see to it that Democrats are elected to the U.S. Senate. One problem the DSCC faces is where to commit very valuable, yet very limited financial resources. Let's face it, campaigns are expensive, and so money becomes the bottom line. The DSCC must make hard and fast decisions as to where the money will go, and in the end, someone is going to be helped financially while someone else is left to drift in the wind. Cyril Wecht is one of the latter.

My source at the DSCC (I bet

you think this sounds like "Deep-throat" from Watergate) told me that her committee will not contribute any money to Wecht's campaign because they don't feel he has a shot at winning. Her group believes in Wecht, supports his candidacy, talks about him with respect and admiration, and makes him swim against the current looking for finances. The DSCC has decided that Wecht's campaign is a lost cause, and they'll put their money in a region that will do them the most good.

Why is Wecht doomed before he even gets untracked? Easy, John Heinz can, (and has), spent \$2.6 million of HIS OWN money in winning the seat in 1976, and he has lots more where that came from. Another reason is the tremendous advantage of incumbency. (If you want to learn more about that, just see Professor Evans in American Government; he'll be glad to help you out.) Wecht cannot begin to match Heinz financially, and so he is behind before he starts. The DSCC realizes this, and thus labels him a political liability.

The ramifications of this are clear. We do not support the best candidates, the brightest candidates, or the candidates who know the issues. We Americans support the candidate with the most money, the greater name recognition, and the best looks. What does Cyril Wecht believe in? How did John Heinz vote on whether to invoke cloture on the anti-abortion issue? Who knows, and better yet, who cares? We have become a society of political zombies, taking our cues from the blessed media. We receive our monthly newsletter from Heinz, hear his name on radio and TV, and receive aid when our social security check is late. Forget the issues, just remember the name.

This brings us back to point one. How do you get name recognition? You pay for it! You buy time in the media, and you blast your way into people's living rooms. It is, without a doubt, a very vicious cycle. Cyril Wecht should not be

written off, and out of this campaign, simply because he can't match Heinz's personal wealth. The system stinks! A good man, a good politician, and the man they modeled Quincy after is going to be beaten in November because his lack of finances scared away potential contributors such as the DSCC. What would Jack Klugman do in a situation like this?

Is there a solution? Can we save the Cyril Wecht's from political catastrophe? YES! By limiting the amount of money an individual may spend on his campaign, (personal money); by limiting the amount of money interest groups, private citizens, and PAC's may contribute, and by offering matching public funds for congressional races, we may be able to save people like Wecht. We use all of the above mentioned restrictions in Presidential races, but ignore them in Congressional elections.

Ceilings must be set on how much of a person's own money may be used in campaigning. This would help balance out the differences between a John Heinz and a Cyril Wecht. Contributions from interest groups and PAC's must be limited, because they usually tend to favor incumbents. Finally, public financing should be established whereby each dollar raised by the candidate is matched. Penalties could be imposed for those candidates who refuse public financing, such as doubling the opponent's share.

There are solutions, but we must be willing to work for them. Change is never easy and usually occurs very slowly. We are at a crossroads right now in our system of representation and how we choose our leaders. The problem is not Congress, but rather a fat, lazy electorate. We'll only be given what we demand, because institutions get the people they deserve. Think about it in November, and think about Cyril Wecht when you cast your vote. Then write your Congressman and Senator a letter requesting, no, *demanding*, the reforms discussed here. It's up to each of us to care, because together we can make a difference! Right Bernie?

Energy Conservation Award

By Kevin Moulton

and 1979, 3,000 barrels of oil were saved.

Even though there isn't as much talk concerning energy conservation as there was a few years ago, it's still a subject that cannot be ignored. Our physical plant has never ignored this subject, and is once more being rewarded for its hard work.

The physical plant, under the direction of Dave Henry, is to receive an award from the Governor's Energy Council. The award, in the form of a plaque, is in recognition of conservation efforts on our campus since 1977. In this period, energy consumption at SU was decreased by 15 percent, even though the energy load increased by 10 percent in the same time.

A number of factors accounted for this excellent conservation record at SU. In 1977, a Honeywell Energy Computer was installed which monitors and controls heating, cooling, lighting, ventilation, and air conditioning in most campus buildings. Between 1977

Many positive steps have been made in the area of campus lighting. The switch of most fixtures from incandescent to fluorescent bulbs cut energy use by two-thirds, while doubling the amount of light. Outdoor lights are being switched to high pressure sodium bulbs, which is the most efficient light source on the market.

This is the second major award our physical plan has received. The first, for a dedicated conservation effort, was awarded by Pennsylvania Power and Light. Due to these efforts, 121,000 dollars has been saved since 1977.

There isn't much more the physical plant can do alone. Too much money has been spent trying to find ways to save energy. Now the students must do their share. Tuition can be kept down if energy is conserved, but everyone must lend a hand.

The Career Corner

You have decided that helping people is important. Your preference is to work alone and living in a large city seems desirable. Writing reports, organizing information, and computer programming are things you do well and enjoy. So far, you've identified your WORK VALUES and your SKILLS. Yet you don't feel any closer to making a career decision. Many occupations involve helping people and working alone. You can write, organize, and program for hundreds of employers. Although your values and skills are part of the decision, missing pieces still exist. Another piece of the puzzle is related to your INTERESTS. What subjects intrigue you? What do you find yourself doing in your spare time? What hobbies do you have? What do you read for pleasure? Answers to these questions reflect your interests.

Do you find yourself reading Popular Mechanics and tinkering with your bicycle? Your interests may center on using objects, tools, and machines.

Perhaps your favorite television program is NOVA and you spend your summers as a volunteer in a hospital. Your interests may be scientifically oriented.

Do you have a fanaticism for classical music and spend all of your extra money on albums. Or, perhaps you spend hours in your room sketching. Artistic activities may accurately describe your main interests.

Are you one of those students who joins many groups and volunteers at local community agencies to work with the elderly. Your interests tend to be socially oriented.

Have you always had a desire to own your own business? Do you

find yourself assuming leadership positions? Are you an advocate for a special interest group? Or perhaps you are active in political organizations? Those activities which involve persuasion or leadership are ones which hold your interest.

Are you often selected to be the treasurer of a group? Do you enjoy organizing things? Are you methodical and efficient? Does working with long columns of numbers fascinate you? Then your interests are clustered around the precise use of data.

These six interest areas are related to occupational interest groups developed by John Holland. The first group reflects the Realistic theme and occupations related to it include Engineering, Agriculture and Technical Occupations. The second group is Investigative: Scientific and Analytical occupations fit that category. Artistic occupations stem from the third interest group: Musical, Artistic, Literary and Dramatic Occupations. Occupations such as Teaching, Social Welfare, and the Ministry are related to the fourth area. The fifth occupational category is called Enterprising: Sales, Law, and Business Management. The last group includes Accounting, Computational, Secretarial and Clerical occupations and is termed Conventional.

NOTES: Learn and work during Term II: Do an internship with a business or social organization. Stop by the Career Development and Placement Office to identify an internship organization and find out how to arrange one.

Check the sign up sheets for employers recruiting on-campus.



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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK:
 Greg Pealer — Cross Country
 Lynn Allen — Field Hockey

Unlimited Salad Bar Located Rt. 11 & 15, Hummels Wharf
Terry Aldridge Partner/Mgr.

Downbeat

By Chris Markle

In the world of music... Squeeze has called it a day. The band said in a statement released recently in London, "Squeeze had decided that the band as a horse has run its course and the jockeys are considering new mounts." Before they disband for good they will appear on "Saturday Night Live" and play dates at the Nassau Coliseum and the Jamaica World Festival... The Doobie Brothers performed their last show Sept. 11 at the Berkeley Greek Theatre... A Gallup poll recently showed that listening to music ranked second to watching T.V. in a study of how American spend most of their leisure time...

The prerecorded cassette business is hurting. In turn the industry is trying to think of new ways to market these tapes. One idea is to sell 2 major recordings by the same group together at a convenient price. Another recording label strategy is to release the cassette versions of new work one month before the release of the album. While either of these might be feasible, won't it still be cheaper to tape your friends record on a blank tape that costs 3 bucks? At least the record companies are thinking... Remember the producers come to Sunbury on Thursday, October 21st. The Strand Theatre will be the scene of this extravaganza. For ticket information

call 374-8186... Products just arriving or due out any day include work by Hall & Oates, Dire Straits, Girlschool, Kool & The Gang, Lionel Ritchie, Pat Travers, Supertramp, Sheena Easton, Utopia, Spyro Gyra, Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen, Linda Rondstadt, Chilliwack, Rachael Sweet, The Rovers, Jefferson Starship, Rod Stewart, Alice Cooper, Kiss, Golden Earring, The Spinners and Gary Numan. Hopefully there is something pleasing in there for you... Remember FM 88.9 for the best in rock and roll starting nightly at 5 pm. Soon it will be dark at that time. Request line for WQSU-FM is 251 and for AM - 252. Have a good weekend.

Pinball Madness Chapter 5

Game Room action has been at a fast pace during the last week with the addition of TRON, FROGGER, and KANGAROO. The fourth new machine, TEMPEST, is still out of action and waiting for parts which should arrive very soon.

Last week's Pinball Madness Champion was Chris Simono. Chris scored 88,500 points and received 3 new albums from the bookstore. Trailing in second place was Jeff Stoltz with 85,900 points. Jeff and all other participants will have a real advantage in future contests since Chris says that Donkey Kong is the only game that he does well at.

Pinball Madness will feature the pinball machine MR. AND MRS. PAC MAN in next week's Game Room Competition. The person scoring the most points on this machine from Monday, October

18, through Friday, October 22, will receive a prize of \$20.00 credit from the snack bar or \$15.00 cash. MR. AND MRS. PAC MAN is the Game Room's most popular pinball machine and the competition should be excellent. Competition hours will be Monday through Friday from 11 am - 2 pm and 7-10 pm. Your score must be recorded by the game room attendant on the official score sheet.

Please feel free to take your lunch or drinks from the snack bar area to the tables in the game room. We do request your cooperation in using the waste receptacles in the Game Room to keep this area a clean, relaxing atmosphere.

Watch the "Crusader" each week for future contest and prizes in the Campus Center Game Room. The next prize will be a real intellectual one. Best wishes in your Pinball Madness venture.

In the News with 'QSU

By Lori Zimmerman

WQSU-FM has a range of listening audiences—classical, and album oriented rock and now pure country music.

On Saturday's from ten to one WQSU has added the Linda Lou Stone Show.

Linda Lou is from York County Pa. She has been in the musical and broadcasting realm since the age of fifteen, when she first sang with a country-western group. The group traveled and performed throughout four states.

In 1952, she made her broadcasting debut at a Harrisburg station and incidentally, Linda was the first female disc-jockey in the area. Her popularity reached Selinsgrove and she joined WSEW, where she has been until this year.

Linda Lou Stone is charming, sincere and loving on and off the air.

So on Saturday mornings tune into FM-88.9 for some *Down Home Country Music*. Happy trails ya'll.

Capture the Flag

This Friday night from 8:00 pm to 9:30 pm the members of the 312 Univ. Ave. project house will be sponsoring a game of Capture the Flag.

Capture the Flag is a fast-paced game that requires skill in running and concealment. The object of the game is to go into the other team's territory and while eluding capture, take their flag and return to your own side. This is not as easy as it seems. The opponent may hide his flag anywhere in his territory (i.e. up 50 ft. trees, in the middle of a swamp), just as long as it is plainly visible. To be captured any member of the opposing team

only has to tag you when you are in their territory.

Once you are captured you are placed in jail (a designated area). In order to escape from jail one of your teammates must tag you while he is still free. Then you must return to your territory without being recaptured.

If the game is to be a success we need a large turnout, so bring all your friends with you. The game will be played in the area behind the athletic center. Anyone wishing to play should meet on the 50 yard line of the football field tonight.

Fort Apache, The Bronx

Cast: Paul Newman, Edward Asner, Ken Wahl, Pam Grier, Rachel Ticotin

Paul Newman is Murphy—a tough, loner cop searching for dignity in a jungle inhabited by pimps, junkies, killers and corrupt cops. Captain Connolly (Asner), a hard-line "by the book" precinct commander, provokes a neighborhood riot, during which Murphy witnesses a fellow officer brutally murder an innocent boy. Torn between honor and violence, Murphy must come to terms with himself, and find humanity in the toughest precinct in the world.

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Sat., Oct. 16 Faylor
Sun., Oct. 17 Admission: \$1

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RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER 1982

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	DESCRIPTION	START SIGN-UP
10/20	U.S. Navy	All majors - Downstairs - outside Computer Center	9/17
10/21	State Police	All majors - Pa resident for at least one year - 20-29 yrs of age MR 3	10/15
10/22	State Farm Insurance	Accounting Management Trainee Accounting majors	9/17
10/26	Air Products and Chemicals	Business information systems and Technical Support - Accounting, Bus. Admin., Mgm. Science, Economics and Computer Science (with a Computer and Information Science)	9/17
10/27	Bell of Pennsylvania	Management Trainee - Initial Management Development Program MR 1	9/17
10/28	Ernst & Whinney	Entry level staff accountants	9/17
11/1	Capital University Law School	Graduate School	10/15
11/3	Eastman Kodak	Programmer/Systems Analyst, Sales Estimator and Inventory Planner - Accounting, Mgm. Science, Computer Sci. and Math	9/17
11/3	Liberty Mutual Insurance	Underwriter - Bus. Admin., Mgm. Sci. Mktg. & Sales and Economics	9/17



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Cross Country Team Runs Past All Opponents

Friday, October 15, 1982—THE CRUSADER—Page 7

By Scott Deitch and Mark Sims

The cross country team overcame a major obstacle in their quest for an undefeated season when they swept a quadrangular meet Saturday at Delaware Valley College. The team put a damper on Del Val's Parents' Day by beating the Aggies 23-34 while also defeating highly-regarded Scranton 25-31 and Lycoming 15-50. Due to Lebanon Valley's failure to show up for the meet, the squad recorded a forfeit win, making it four victories in one day.

Once again leading the Crusader parade was sophomore Greg Pealer. The Bloomsburg native also remained unbeaten in meets

this season, winning comfortably in a time of 28:09. Finishing fifth overall was another sophomore, Jerry Linski, finishing in 29:27. Hot on Jerry's heels was freshman Pete Cavanaugh (29:29), who is having a great first year here at SU. Jeff Harbst, another highly impressive freshman, was next across the finish line for the harriers, winding up ninth overall, just nineteen seconds behind Harbst. Winding up the scoring on Saturday was junior Mark Drogalis, who recorded a twelfth-place finish, with a time of 30:22.

Against Delaware Valley, who has given Susquehanna many troubles in the past few years, Pealer, of course, was first, Linski

and Cavanaugh were third and fourth, respectively, Harbst sixth, and Drogalis ninth. These five were the first five across in regards to the Lycoming meet.

The victory over Scranton was especially sweet for it avenged a season-opening tie with the Royals, the only blemish on the runners' slate so far this season. A large group of Scranton runners went out to the head of the pack early in Saturday's race, but as the meet wore on, Pealer and Company broke the group up and went on to another win. Behind Greg came Linski in fourth place, Cavanaugh fifth, Harbst seventh, and Drogalis eighth.

Coach Stan Seiple admitted he

was slightly worried when he saw the Scranton group take off but knew his boys would eventually catch them. He said, "It was beautiful. The guys just ran a super race."

It rained in Selinsgrove on Wednesday but not on the SU harriers' parade as they defeated Dickinson 22-34. Mr. Consistency Greg Pealer once again led the assault slashing over the 4.92 mile home course in 25:52. Finishing third over all and second for SU was Pete Cavanaugh in 26:30. He was followed by Mark Drogalis (26:57, fourth place) and Jeff Harbst (27:05, fifth place). Steve Anderson, finished ninth overall in 27:39

to round out the SU scoring. The win boosts the harriers record to 9-0-1.

NOTES: Congratulations to senior George Rudisill, who set a personal best time of 27:59 on Wednesday... Senior Tim Harris has been lost to the team for the remainder of the season due to appendicitis. He will be missed by the team... Sophomore Jerry Linski did not run in Wednesday's meet due to an injury... The harriers hope for brighter skies on Saturday when they take on Messiah, Penn State — Capital Campus, and Eastern Baptist in a quadrangular meet at Messiah College.

S.U. Men's Basketball

Tryouts Today, October 15,

4:00 pm

Main Gymn

MEN'S TENNIS BREAKS EVEN AT KING'S

Susquehanna's men's tennis team traveled to Wilkes-Barre last Saturday for the King's College Invitational Team Tournament and came away with a 10-10 match play record against Scranton, Shippensburg, Lycoming, and King's — all teams that finished last season with winning records.

Led by freshman Dan Patterson at first singles and senior Steve VanValin at second singles, Sus-

quehanna nearly upset powerful Scranton, losing 3-2 after the last match was decided in a tiebreaker.

Freshman Fran Decker was voted the most valuable player at third singles, defeating three of four opponents, while the doubles teams of Rob Nickey-Mike Voynick and Bill Burger-Scott Hayward played competitive tennis, clinching a win over Lycoming with solid play.

Long Range Plan Requires Look at Greek Life

by Bill Sowers

In order to enhance the contributions of fraternity and sorority life to the achievement of the educational mission of the University, a task force on fraternities has been appointed by the President. This task force is only part of a general effort to create a greater sense of community for all on campus. This community will be developed through programs on campus which encourage greater faculty and student involvement, a sense of caring for one another, a deeper search for meaning, and an effort to achieve the highest standards of citizenship and academic purpose.

The committee, being chaired by Mr. Don Harnum, is presently reviewing the fraternities and

sororities on campus and taking a good look at these organization's records and plans for the future. All of this is being done in an effort to find the areas in which Greek life is lacking. After this "investigation", and after the committee reports its findings to the President, recommendations will be made to the fraternities and sororities concerning areas of performance that need to be improved. All of this is being done to reach the earlier stated goals in the University's Long Range Plan.

Other members of the committee are: Dr. Murry Hunt, Carol Brouse, L. Diane Newman, Jack Purdy and Victor Collazo.

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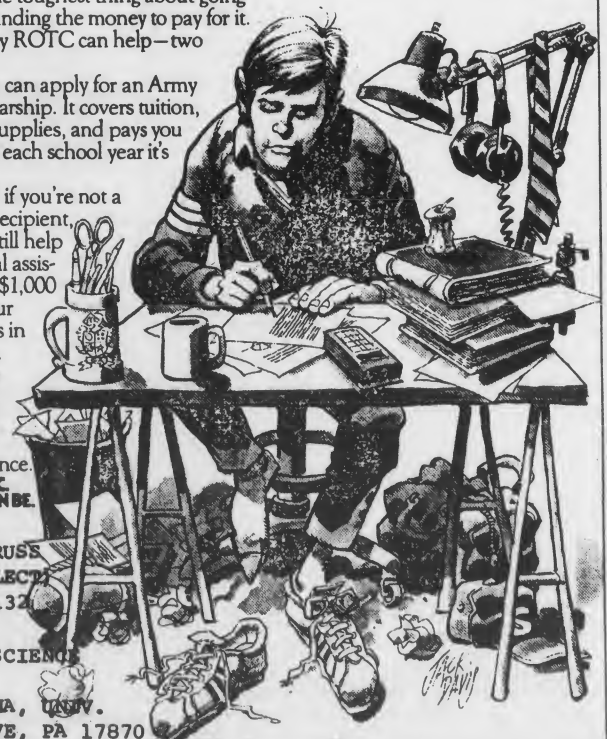
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Gridders Look for Fourth in a Row

Having survived a close call last week, the SU football team will go after its fourth straight victory this Saturday (Oct. 16) at home against St. Francis (PA).

The non-conference contest will kick off at 1:30 pm on Stagg Field.

Since dropping their opener to Lycoming, the Crusaders have bounced back to win three in a row. Last week the Orange and Maroon had to come from behind at Muhlenberg to win 17-10.

"I was really pleased with the team's ability to come back," says Coach Bill Moll. "Our players never gave up."

The Crusaders were leading 6-0 at halftime, but fell behind 7-6 in the third quarter. SU reclaimed the lead briefly on a 23-yard field goal by Frank Riggiano (Cape May, NJ), but on the next series the Mules booted a 42-yarder to go back on top 10-9 early in the fourth quarter.

The Orange and Maroon could have easily given up, especially after they fumbled away the ensuing kickoff on their own 28-yard line. But the SU defense stopped the Mules, and the Crusader offense drove 80 yards for the winning touchdown.

Directing the Crusader comeback was sophomore quarterback Jim Wisse (Saddle Brook, NJ), who replaced starting junior Earl Fullerton (Wilmington, Del.) at halftime. Wisse completed 10 of 12

passes for 110 yards and the winning TD.

"He was one of the key reasons for us winning," says Moll. In the final touchdown drive, Wisse completed seven of eight passes for 57 yards. His performance has earned him the starting assignment for Saturday's game with St. Francis, according to Moll.

The SU coach says he doesn't like to "rotate" quarterbacks, but will continue his strategy of going with the one "who has the hot hand." Both Wisse and Fullerton "are good, competitive athletes,"

says Moll. "So far it's doing us good to have the two of them."

Junior split end Rick Elliott (Westfield, NJ) caught six passes on the final touchdown drive, Wisse including the six-pointer from the two-yard line. He finished with a total of eight receptions for 71 yards.

Also in the game, junior fullback Hank Bellcolle (Ramsey, NJ) went over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for his career. He ran 21 times for 57 yards to bring his three-year total to 1,028.

Moll was not entirely pleased with his team's play. "We made too many mental mistakes and we were not sharp," he says. The Crusaders were penalized 14 times for 83 yards.

The coach named three Susquehanna Players of the Week — Wisse, junior linebacker Rod Bamford (Northampton) on defense, and freshman Scott Wilderman (Middletown, CT) on specialty teams.

St. Francis stands 0-4-1 after losing to Geneva 31-0 last week. "St. Francis will pass the ball 50 percent of the time," says Moll. "They have a fine quarterback in George Coyle and some very good receivers."

SU has not lost to the Red Flash in two gridiron meetings — one in 1919 and the other in 1981. Last year's score was 40-0.



Soccer Loses Two, 3-0, 3-1

By Kevin E. Vrabel

Disaster struck the SU soccer team last week in the form of the University of Scranton, and Gettysburg College. Scranton devastated SU Thursday afternoon at Scranton Memorial Stadium 3-0. Then on Saturday afternoon, the SU side turned in a lackluster performance against Gettysburg College, blowing an early one goal advantage, and finally losing 3-1 before their home crowd. The soccer team's record now stands at a dismal 2-5.

SU traveled to Scranton on Thursday with hopes of snapping a ten-game winning streak of the powerful Royals. At the start of the match, both teams had difficulty in mounting an attack. The Royals were dominating the play in the midfield, but were unable to finish. At the 18:38 mark, Scranton fullback John Cobb pushed a lackadaisical pass back toward Bill McNeel, the Scranton goalie. Alertly, SU's John Farr raced on to the ball beating McNeel but pushing the ball wide of the post.

Scranton then began to play with a sense of urgency which created several scoring opportunities and finally a goal at the 25:00 minute mark. Scranton's Kevin O'Callahan sent a ball across the SU goal where several Scranton players tried to gain control. The ball was pushed back by SU's Mike Hilfman toward goalkeeper Cordasco. Before Cordasco could get to the ball, Scranton's Carlos Lourerio struck the ball off Cordasco and into the back of the net.

Even though the Royals were playing into a rather strong wind, they managed to dominate the rest of the half by beating SU to nearly every loose ball. Not only were the Crusaders being beaten in the midfield, but their defense was finding itself chasing the backs of the Scranton players most of the day. As of yet, neither Sweeper Chris Thorsheim, or goalkeeper Greg Cordasco, has emerged as the leader of the defensive unit. Clearly, the side could benefit from a player communicating and organizing the inconsistent play of the defense. Scranton scored again to close out the half.

The second half was much like the first. Scranton began to substitute freely near the middle of the half, preventing a certain rout.

The Royals scored once more and coasted to a 3-0 win. Scranton's record now stands at 11-1.

On Saturday afternoon SU was embarrassed at home by a 3-1 loss to the lowly Gettysburg College team. After Chris Lupolt had given the Crusaders an early 1-0 lead, the suspect defense again made the game exciting. After SU's fullbacks were beaten by Gettysburg's Joe Johnson, Sweeper Chris Thorsheim over-committed himself on an early sliding tackle attempt, allowing Johnson to allude him as well. Goalkeeper Cordasco then made a glaring error in reading the direction of Johnson's shot, and found himself diving to his left side as the ball went in on his right. Then at 22:50 of the first half Thorsheim again had over-committed near the touch line, as Gettysburg's Frank Blanchette avoided the sliding tackle and fired a beautiful shot that dipped over Cordasco's head and under the crossbar to give the Bullets a 2-1 lead.

In the second half the Crusaders came out hard and fast. They totally dominated the game between the 15:00 and 25:00 minute marks of the half. They forced the Bullets into playing a sloppy, haphazard game by denying them of the ball. However, the Crusaders were unable to find the back of the net. To make matters worse, Gettysburg scored again with less than a minute to go when Pete Simon found himself unmarked in front of the Crusader goal and banged the ball home.

Even though SU has played well at times this year they still are having trouble beating the mediocre teams of the MAC. The Crusaders are due for a big win, and hopefully it will come this week against Bloomsburg State College on Thursday afternoon at Bloomsburg. SU plays Albright away, tomorrow afternoon, sign up for the spectator bus at Mr. Chubb's office right away. Next Wednesday is a big game against arch-rival Elizabethtown College. Please continue the great fan support by cheering the Crusaders on to a big upset win over the Blue Jays. Answer to last week's trivia question: Fremont. This week's trivia question: Who has allowed the least amount of goals in NASL SOCCER BOWL history? Offensive and Defensive players of the week to be continued next week, hopefully.

JV Field Hockey

By Dee Mowery

The women's Junior Varsity Field Hockey team was faced with some difficult competition this week. On Thursday, the SU stickwomen faced Bucknell. The game was evenly matched which is evident in the ending score of 0-0. Weather conditions made the second half play difficult, but both teams held their ground and left the field with no win, but no loss. On Saturday, the girls portrayed extreme enthusiasm and determination, but had trouble coming

away with a win against Messiah. Missy Miller dominated the scoring with two goals. Although S.U. has an outstanding defense, Messiah slipped away with a third goal at the end of the second half. On Monday, the missing links finally fit together. Karla Tillman, with her aggressive stickwork, scored the only two goals of the game. The team's quick passing and anticipation of Western Maryland's offensive play, allowed SU to successfully defeat the green stickwomen with a final score of 2-0.



This Week in Sports

Sat. Oct. 16	Football	St. Francis	1:30
Mon. Oct. 18	JV Football	Bloomsburg State	3:00
Tue. Oct. 19	Volleyball	Dickinson	6:30
Wed. Oct. 20	Soccer	Elizabethtown	3:45
Thu. Oct. 21	Field Hockey	Misericordia	3:30

Tryouts for the S.U. Lady Crusaders Women's Basketball Team will begin today, Oct. 15, at 6:00 P.M. in Hout's Gym. Please bring your athletic equipment and be ready to practice.





THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, October 22, 1982

Volume 24, Number 8

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

New Fad Takes Over College Administrators

When student body President Amy Moore walked across the University of Michigan's north campus area on a recent fall morning, she passed the Macro-Molecular Research Center, the Biophysics Research Building, the Aerospace Research Center, the Dow Building and the Chrysler Center.

Then she entered the Institute of Science and Technology.

There she endured with a crowd of university, state and corporate officials a regular meeting of the new Michigan Technology Council, ending with a slide show by IST Director George Gamota. Gamota, whose background is in private high tech industry, is now the fifth highest-paid administrator on campus.

The slide show, a videotaped show made to air during UM football games, and a multi-page insert in last month's Scientific American magazine are just the tip of a massive effort designed to make the university, battered by the auto industry depression and a flight of research dollars to the Sun Belt, into the academically-prosperous center of a "Silicon Valley of the East."

Michigan administrators, though, are hardly alone.

College planners in at least nine other states are planning to become the Silicon Valleys of wherever they happen to be.

Indeed, while their students are indulging video game fads, an astoundingly diverse set of administrators are indulging in plans to emulate the success of schools in the computer company-dominated "Silicon Valley" of northern California, and the research campuses of Massachusetts.

Those schools have built profitable relationships with nearby computer companies, which help

They Build Parks & Centers and 'Marry' Corporations for Private and State Money But Some Fret About Faddism, 'Robot Students', Dead Humanities

fund campus high-tech research, and then hire many of the school's grads.

Among those campuses that have recently announced ambitious plans to emulate schools with high tech programs:

+ The University of New Mexico, which will spend some \$20 million to become the training ground and main research lab for the state's developing high tech industries.

+ Penn State has construction plans for a "high technology park" to draw high-tech companies to its area.

+ North Carolina has committed \$25 million to develop a "research triangle" that will draw on neighboring Duke, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina for manpower and research.

+ The city of New Haven, Connecticut is spending \$10 million to remake a deteriorating industrial area next to Yale into a high-tech company park.

+ The University of Denver is making itself into a "wired campus," linked by sophisticated computer and information processing systems, and will soon re-open its engineering program.

The list goes on. Illinois is fashioning "a network of high technology facilities association with various universities" in the state. Massachusetts, Virginia, Mississippi, Missouri and Arizona campus planners are all working on projects that would draw more high-tech businesses to depressed areas by making area campuses into manpower and research pools.

"What's happening is that a number of universities are creating arrangements with high tech industries," understates Dr. W. Edward Leare of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"But I think it's good. Not just the financial support, but the interaction between education and industry can be very beneficial."

"This new linking," adds Michael Berrier of the American Association for State College and Universities, "is very productive."

Berrier likes tying colleges to local economies, and believes "state governments are willing to put more money into the universities in areas that will produce engineers, programmers and scientists to fuel high tech industries."

But others fret about unhealthy corporate sway over campuses, established by the huge amounts of money that the private concerns can pump into academic programs.

They also worry that liberal arts programs will be allowed to fall into disrepair, and that, with Silicon Valleys in every conceivable part of the country, some colleges could end up producing highly-specialized grads who couldn't find jobs if computer industries should ever hit an economic bump.

"I don't think the students really see all the technology and industry coming here, the specialization, the outpouring of money," Michigan's Moore says. "I see it, and I'm very concerned." *continued on page 5*

"MAME"

By Tim Sauers

The departments of Communications/Theatre Arts and Music present the hit Broadway musical "Mame." The show opens next Friday night and runs for four performances. These performances are: Friday, October 29 at 8:00 pm, Saturday, October 30 at 3:30 pm and 8:00 pm, and Sunday, October 31 at 2:30 pm. "Mame" was originally produced on Broadway and ran 1,508 performances with Angela Lansbury in the title role.

The curtain opens to reveal Manhattan in December of 1928. Two lost souls wander into sight, Patrick Dennis (Mark Harrison), a ten year old newly orphaned and Agnes Gooch (Mary Muscarelli) the faithful nanny of Patrick. Agnes's job is to deliver Patrick to his only living relative, Mame Dennis (Lori VanNgen). Mame is the flamboyant, free spirited, and lively aunt of Patrick.

The next scene is Mame's penthouse apartment: a party is going on. In this scene we meet Mame's houseboy, Ito (Jim Bazewicz), and Dwight Babcock (Kevin Moulton), who also shares in Patrick's upbringing.

Soon the stockmarket crashes and Mame is forced to find work. The first job she accepts is a

theatrical role in a musical which stars Mame's friend Vera (Louise Tyler). Mame tries job after job but each of them are disastrous. At the last job, however, she meets a man, Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside (Tim Sauers). Beau takes Mame to the south to meet his family and the two are wed.

In Act II Patrick is now a grown man (Tom Cianfichi) and Mame still interferes with Patrick's life. Even more adventures occur to Patrick and Mame.

Dancing and singing make up a good portion of the show and SU's version has wonderful dancers and singers. Big production numbers include "Mame", "It's Today" and "That's How Young I Feel." The show is directed and produced by Larry Augustine, Chairman of the Communications/Theatre Arts department. The rest of the production staff are: Craig Talbot - technical director, Thom Miller - stage manager, Diane Liggett - choreographer, John Magnus - vocal director, Bonnie Lightcap - costumes and David Lightcap - equipment technician. The price of tickets is \$4.50 adults and \$3.00 students. SU students get in free with their ID. SU opens its 1982-83 theatre season with "Mame", so bring your parents next weekend.

SU Plans to Publish Work of High School Students

SU has announced plans for an annual publication featuring the writing and artwork of high school students in the Middle Atlantic states. It will be entitled "The Apprentice Writer".

The project is being partially funded by a grant from Ottaway Newspapers Inc. and The Daily Item of Sunbury, Pa. It is being coordinated by Dr. Gary Fincke, director of the Writing Center and member of the English faculty.

Students at some 3,000 high schools have been invited to submit fiction, poetry, drama, essays, journalism, photography, and graphics. Also, teachers may submit articles on the writing process.

Submission deadline is Jan. 15, 1983. An editorial board of Susquehanna faculty and students will select articles and artwork for inclusion in the first issue, to be published in September, 1983.

Plans call for some 10,000 copies of a 20-page tabloid to be distributed to secondary schools and colleges throughout the Middle Atlantic states.

According to Dr. Fincke, the publication is intended both as a means to encourage and showcase student writing and as an instructional tool for teachers.

Dr. Fincke is a prize-winning, published poet who has been awarded a 1982 fellowship grant for poetry by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. The outright \$2,000 grant is intended to further his writing career.

In 1981 he was selected by the state arts council as an artist-in-education to conduct poetry workshops in the public high schools.

Further information on "The Apprentice Writer" is available from Dr. Fincke.

Next week is the LAST WEEK to apply for an editorial position on The Crusader. Have you applied yet? See page 5 for details.

Greek News

ALPHA XI DELTA—Well, our punch experiment was a total success. Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond our control, the punch was carelessly disregarded and no one has a record of the formula. Thanks a lot, Lise, for ruining our chance at being famous!

The Xi's had a party in the suite last weekend. It was a wild time. We really missed those of you who couldn't make it. Better not miss the next one or we'll make you guinea pigs for our next punch experiment! Seriously, we hope you all can make it to the next one.

Pledges—Hope you enjoyed this past week. There's lots more surprises where that came from. "Xi Girls" — that's right — the girls who are the best!

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta seem to be having trouble with the men in their lives. Let's try and stick to one at a time, Janet. Becky, don't worry about Amy too much, if you play your cards right, you'll be able to keep him. Speaking of playing cards, what's this about cards and candlelight, Carol?

One final little note: A very special belated birthday wish for our youngest sister. Happy 18th Laura! We love ya!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have been working diligently over the past few weeks in preparation for fall rush. This past week a rush party was held Tuesday night and turned out to be a real success. We would like to thank those Kappa Delta sisters who took the time to help us with the party.

The brothers have also been filling their calendar with future activities. Several community projects have been planned; parties and retreats with new pledges have been planned as well.

Thanks goes to brother Ray Glanville who stuffed his face for

the IFC Hamburger Eat-A-Thon at McDonalds. Would you like some Alka-Seltzer Ray? The brothers would also like to thank all of those people who sponsored Ray and we remind you to turn in your pledge money soon.

Before ending this week, the brothers would like to send best wishes to Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa for a successful fall rush. Hope things go well guys! Also, congratulations to Mr. Ronald Jackson for becoming a father this week! Good luck with two o'clock feedings!

KAPPA DELTA—The sisters of Kappa Delta hope all of the pledges enjoyed our little pledge exercise this past Monday. Sorry guys, but tradition strikes again! We hope your secret treated you to some "Green Goodies" to make up for it all.

The sisters and pledges are looking forward to tomorrow night's formal to be held at the Weather Vane. There will be a BYOB pre-party at 514 beginning at 7:00. The formal is "open bar" and will begin at 9:00. Get psyched for a fun night!!

Thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi for the party last night. We hope everyone had a wild time!

SHORT NOTES: The P.C. service now includes partner MB... Hey Bird — I could just scream!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—The brothers would like to announce our new little sisters. Because of space, we can only name a handful; Diane Mead, Stephanie Foglia, Karen Fern, Sue Malyniak, Kim Gormley, Caroline Hackel, Tricia Hill, Lynn Horner, Jill Roberts, Cathy Neuberger, Debbie Paretsky, Gina Huckle, Karen Doty and Patty Mitchell.

Larry Walsh is organizing a bike-athon for charity which will be

held as soon as possible. All proceeds will go to Larry Walsh. If interested call Dottie Johnson or Lisa Gronroos, the chairpersons for the event.

Cheesesteak party at Lambda, every Thursday from 9-12. \$1.00 for Cheesesteaks and \$1.00 for refreshments. Everyone, welcome.

We find it amusing to congratulate Ray Smith on being appointed vice president of the economics clubs, so we won't.

Open party at Lambda, Saturday night.

ALPHA DELTA PI—ADPI extends a "Hi" to all of you at SU. This past week was really neat, so don't you dare budge from your seat! (So much for rhyme and meter!)

I know you're all anxiously awaiting what's in the headlines this week, so let's get started!

Last Sat. night some of the sisters went to Gettysburg College as planned and assisted them in their attempt to recolonize their dwindling chapter. Everyone worked hard together planning skits and songs in hopes of attracting a new, large pledge class. Exceptional work girls! Keep your fingers crossed — we'll know the end result real soon.

The sisters would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sig for the tailgate party held at their house last Sat. afternoon. On that same note, thanks also go to the Panhellic Council for organizing the BBQ behind 309 yesterday. A good time was had by all on both occasions.

This coming Parent's Weekend the sisters will take part in collecting money to be donated to the American Heart Fund. Please help support this worthy cause. (If this campaign is a success, next week we will collect for Barb's training wheels as previous donations only amount to 7¢.)

The Pizza Pig-Out held last Tues. night was an extreme success. Everyone had fun and gained weight. However, we are now all in need of polyester stretch jeans!

Update: Plans are presently being drawn up for a Little Brother Program which will hopefully be in motion around mid November. Spread the word! We'll be accepting applications soon!!

Novelty Notes: "Amy, maybe we can get the whole university to

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Sign-Up for Hayride Ends Tonight

Doctor to Conduct Seminar on Tuesday

A seminar focusing on the medical effects of alcohol on the body will be held this coming Tuesday, October 26th, at 7:30 P.M. in Seibert Auditorium. Dr. Mitchell Storey of the Selinsgrove Medical Center will be guest speaker for the meeting. He has both spoken and written on this subject many times before. Come to this informative seminar on an important topic.

Elementary Education Program

Any sophomores who expressed an interest in Elementary Education please contact Dr. Igoe immediately. (Extension 240)

Fresh Fish

Yes, here it is...Raffle time! Beta Beta Beta, the Biological Honor Society will be selling chances, 50¢ apiece or 3 for \$1.00, on an aquarium unit next Mon., Oct. 25 and Tues., Oct. 26 during dinner! Members of Tri Beta will also be selling the chances all week. Buy your chances NOW and WIN AN AQUARIUM!

do a Human Knot?" "Holly, did you have a nice purple surprise this weekend?" "Pam, where were you Sun. morning?" "Kit, 2nd North wants to know if this hall is turning co-ed!" "Sue and Jen, Alpha Sig much?" "31 roses Sue?" "Pledges, did you find your stuff yet?" "Mindy, what's the verdict? Camel or Dinosaur?" "Get psyched for the F.D.U. game!" "Scandels much?"

race will now be decided by a hamburger flipping contest and an essay on "101 things to do with a hot dog." Bimbo, how's your depth perception?

Pledging is almost over, and the little sisters with all signatures will be initiated very soon.

Thanks to Hassinger 41-42 for another good football party.

Until next time, beware of ze bungs!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—Last Sunday, 28 of Phi Sig's finest brothers and little sisters went to an Oktoberfest in Carbondale, PA. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Takach for the best outing this fraternity has had in years. Thanks also to Fred and Nancy for the swimming lesson. The highlight of the day was an excessively rowdy hayride. No broken bones this time. Hey Guppy, there's a rest area in a mile, can you wait?

On Friday, 309 had a little sister pre-party. Next time, Sharon's walking. This party was followed by Phi Sig's 12 Horse Ale party, highlighted by Manson's antics behind the bar.

And now for the Moyak report: Two weekends — no damage. BJ couldn't get the L this week, so he settled for the S. The presidential

SIGMA KAPPA—To the pledges who are into late night door decorating: Sisters always get the last laugh. Tuesday morning our pledges were rudely awakened at 6:00 am to join the sisters for breakfast at McDonalds. Wasn't that fun!! We did, however, have a near tragedy when our own Pumpy decided she wanted to go for a ride with a stranger. Luckily, she came to her senses and rode back to campus with someone she knew. Just a reminder, the semi-formal is only two weeks away. Also, next weekend is Parents Weekend as well as Halloween. For those of you who failed to pick up your McDonald's trick or treat bags see Edna. Linda, next time we have pledge, wake-up you can sleep in the suite so you'll be the first one there.

CLASSIFIEDS

Steve Dietrich,

Here's to a long-distance relationship that's worth waiting for. I LOVE YOU, Gini

P.S. Sorry it's a week late.

Thanks everyone for making my 19th the greatest!

P.S. Lisa you're the best roommate! Thanks, K.S.

Nouveau,
Let's have dinner at the Ritz!

Jon —
Have a great 19th birthday.
Anne & Donna

Would the person who found the S.U. women's Field Hockey game skirt PLEASE return it to the Athletic Dept. or Bette Funkhouser immediately. It is important since there are a limited amount of uniforms. Thank you.

Aikens Open Party Friday

October 22nd from 8:30-12:00

Starring - Killer Sound System
(professional sound system w/light show)
Refreshments will be provided.
Come and Dance

Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

28 S. Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA 374-0737

10% off with SU ID

Tues. 9-4
Wed. 9-4
Thurs. 12-8
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9-2

FRATERNITY EVILEBILLS

Leadership
Pride
Integrity
Character
Brains

It all adds Up.

The only way to know if it's for you is to check it out... closely.

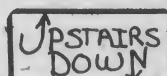
Sigma
Phi
Epsilon



29 S. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA.

Happy Hours 3-6
Mon.—Sat.

Friday Night Beat The Clock!



Happy Hour 9-12

Mugs: Genny Molson
Lite Miller
Prices rise 5¢ every hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.I.

Downbeat

By Chris Markle

In the news...more word on the prerecorded cassette. At the moment some record companies are thinking about implementing a "cassette first" plan. This could mean radio stations would get promotional records but only the cassette version of a product would be available to the public. While this could be a positive step against hometaping, album lovers would cringe. O.K., the eight track is dead but could the album be far behind? Don't worry. It will take a long time to eliminate the vinyl. Too many people simply prefer LPs. A few record companies including CBS soon plan to lower single prices in order to expose a quality cut off an album... Well a few years

ago Eddie Money was a New York cop. Yet after hours he would sing with a group and he decided that rock and roll was his forte. His latest work, *No Control* proves he was right. It by far is the best of the four recordings in the Money collection. The title track and the entire album concept came about after Eddie almost lost his leg and his life.

One night he had just a bit too much and he passed out laying in an awkward position in which he was sitting on his legs. He couldn't walk or remember anything when he woke up in a hospital. Doctors told him the leg was lucky to be alright and that in his cloudy state Money was lucky he could breathe. The cut "No Control" is based on this tough lesson and Eddie says he has learned it. It's a painfully true to heart cut that tells it like it was. Besides this, "Think

I'm In Love" and the hit about a mesmerizing woman called "Shakin'" make up the best of the bunch. Some slower bluesy material, some spicy rock and Money's engaging lyrics make this follow up album to *Life For The Taking* a real comeback for a man who almost lost it all to the fruits of fame... Kix performed as energetic a show as you will ever see at the Harrisburg Forum this past Saturday. They did some tunes from their upcoming LP and also shot their MTV video that night. Look for them to be major soon... Former New York Doll Dave Johansen and the Rockats will be at Bucknell on October 30th... If you like or want to hear the Stray Cats, tune into WQSU tonite. At 7:05 their recent release, *Built For Speed*, will be our featured New on "Q". It's the weekend, enjoy it.

CLASSIFIEDS

To whom it may concern:

I know what you did at 3am - on Thursday. The next time you touch me, your life will be over.

The blue Car

The Grim Reaper has struck again: Muhammad is dead. He is survived by his mother Nancy and his co-inhabitant, Casper, Jaws, and Midas. Services were held on Monday morning at 305 University Ave. in the upstairs bath room, second stall.

J.E.P.—

We hope you have a fantastic day tomorrow. Happy Birthday!

Brownie & Rocky

Next week is the last week to apply for an editorial position on The Crusader. Have you applied yet? See page 5 for details.

Scott,

Guess what! You're the new joke. B. and D.

Cal—

So glad you're back because I had such a long, lonely weekend. An American Woman

The Deliverance Crew—

Next time Jack pays a visit make sure Captain Chaos is in control!

Bobbie Jo

Found in parking lot by Theta Chi — girls leather wallet (dk. tan) — No 5, 2 different Id's. Contact Jill, Rm 16, New Men's, Ext. 341.

David,

Congrats on your goal in Saturday's game. Hope you can do the same tomorrow! Good luck!

Sue

Bill,

Have a super 20th year and a great weekend celebrating the beginning of your third decade of life!

The yellow Balloon Committee

THE STINKBALLS RETURN TO SUSQUEHANNA

By Brian Michael Kerrigan

The Susquehanna Valley is once again feeling the cooling caress of autumn. On campus that means Saturday afternoon football games, mid-terms, the World Series, etc. (not necessarily in that order). But for me at least, it would be extremely difficult to separate the spirit of the season from that certain overwhelming effluvia of that certain sector of campus lined with those certain godforsaken trees. Okay, the leaves are pretty; but come on, the stench is unbearable! What sadistic landscaper is enjoying a hearty chuckle at our expense? I will gladly sacrifice noseclip for noose.

I see prospective freshmen walking through the "danger zone" and can practically read their minds of thinking, "This School reeks!" I can even recollect some allusion to the odor on my initial tour of the

campus. Is this to be Susquehanna's indelible emblem on the sensory system of America's future leaders? A row of foul smelling trees?

But those of us that have taken the time to ponder this condition know that it is not precisely the trees; it's those balls! And if you're really "in the know", you're aware of the fact that they only begin to stink when they are broken. Of course, this made it the logical choice to line the most traversed route on campus. The forethought involved in this crime of nature was apparently tremendous.

For those of you who are experiencing this nasal phenomenon for the first time, hang tough and try to keep your food down; the future holds an undoubtedly bitter cold winter, a general numbing of the olfactories and then, in the distance, it's the faint increasing aroma of dung from afar.

"Wet and Wild"

Swimming party at S.U.pool.

Sunday October 24, 8-9 P.M.

Everyone welcome - NO CHARGE

Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry

Pinball Wizard

By David Albin

Let's pick up where we left off last time with our discussion of the pinball basics. This week I'll describe the areas of a machine requiring more skill, especially with the use of the flippers.

The plunger sends the ball into play, and some plunger boxes have marks on them to use in determining how far back to pull the plunger to send the ball into play at different speeds. Control of this speed is vital when a hole appears at the top of the board, although the flippers can usually send the ball back up top...

Ah, yes — the flippers. The flippers are your greatest weapon against a cantankerous machine. Dexterity of the fingers is essential in saving the ball from the depths of the outsole, and may even result in good shots. When the ball is heading for the bottom, right down the middle, a quick left-right or right-left flip could keep the ball in play. Holding the flippers up will do no good — the ball will simply bounce off of them, whereas a flip at the right time sends the ball back up — and if the ball's going up, you're certainly better off than before.

So much for defense. What do

you do when the ball comes through a flipper lane right over the flipper? Take a shot at a target: the closer to the end of the flipper, the wider the angle — it's even possible to send the ball up the same side of the machine! And if you can actually stop the ball on the flipper and cradle it there (called a "trap" or "catch"), accuracy becomes even simpler, not to mention a chance for a breather.

That's all for the basics. Next time I'll start describing each individual machine (I think I'll start with Fireball II, but I'm open for suggestions, c/o Campus Mail). In the meantime, some other Game Room notes:

Finally, Pinball Madness is on a pinball machine — Pac-Man. I had high score at press time (1,400,000+), but it's wide open. Too bad I made that 2,863,000 score last Friday, when it didn't count. Oh, well... And while we're on Pac-Man Pinball, a warning on the Pac-Maze: not all of the red "monster" lights work. I've been caught a few times by an "invisible monster", but I do know that the monster always starts in the upper left hand corner (visible) or the third row, far right space (invisible). So keep a sharp eye out for him...

Keep those free games crackin'!



The NEW Bucknell Concert Committee Presents A DANCE-ROCK HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY!

Featuring
DAVID JOHANSEN
AND
THE ROCKATS

Saturday October 30, 1982
8:00 P.M. Davis Gym
Bucknell University

Tickets are \$5.00 with B.U.I.D.
\$7.00 General Admission

TICKET OUTLETS:

Bucknell University
University Center
Lewisburg, Pa.

The Stereo House
Rt. 15
Lewisburg, Pa.

Letter to the Editor

Sore Soccer Fan

It's quite unfortunate that the SU soccer team doesn't have a more positive representative than Kevin Vrabel. In last week's issue of the *Crusader* (Oct. 15, 1982), pseudo-sports writer Vrabel spit on the team with his article "Soccer Loses Two..." In the article, he portrayed our soccer team as a crew of bumbling idiots who have lost their touch. So maybe they haven't been terrorizing the MAC, but they're still ours and far from deserving of the treatment they received in last week's *Crusader*.

All this is not to say that criticism should be eliminated from sports articles. In fact, it's true that constructive criticism is essential to good reporting, but there's a well-

defined line between criticism and cheap shots. Cutting down individual players (i.e. Cordasco and Thorsheim - twice as a matter of fact) and describing home team performance as "lackluster" in nature has nothing to do with good sports reporting. The soccer team deserves something better and so do the SU fans who read the *Crusader*.

It would be interesting to hear from someone on the team about Mr. Vrabel's soccer column. Even his articles from weeks past lacked a certain quality of professionalism as he attempted to write comedy shows. Although I'm no journalism critic, I suggest that Kevin try a new style, one more in line with real sports reporting.

(Name Withheld Upon Request)

Freshmen Honors

By Dawne Fritz

There is a new program honoring Freshman for their academic excellence. This group, consisting of twenty-five students, was selected on the basis of high school records, and they will continue the program through senior year.

Special courses are designed for the students to take throughout their four years. These courses must be taken in the following manner: one course each term Freshman year; two courses per Sophomore and Junior year; and within Senior year is a seminar in which a research paper will be produced by each student.

The program is associated with the National Collegiate Honors Council, and the director is Dr. Ron Dotterer. The honors committee includes Dr. David Boltz, Dr. Fred Grosse, Dr. Barbara Knickerbocker, Dr. Robert Mowry, and Dr. Laurie Pamental.

The Career Corner

Solving the Career Puzzle—Part 4

We have discussed three parts of the career puzzle: values, skills, and interests. The final piece is related to your abilities — those things which make use of your natural talents, ie, your strengths. Sometimes abilities are difficult for us to identify because we take them for granted. Or we assume because it is something we do well, it can't be very important.

Each of us has abilities in different areas. One may be a whiz at figuring out complex mathematical problems, while someone else can write an excellent composition with ease. Although it is important to identify our abilities, care must be taken not to automatically exclude certain majors or occupations because we think we are unable to do it. Try it. Challenge yourself. You may be pleasantly surprised.

Uncovering our Abilities

There are several ways to identify abilities. One method is to think about the best you ever did: the best speech you ever gave; the best term paper you ever wrote; the best decision you ever made; the best project you ever completed; the best job you ever had; the best performance you ever gave; the best committee you ever worked on; the best course you ever took. Identify the abilities which were required to accomplish the task:

- Writing — Speaking — Persuading
- Interpersonal Skill
- Numerical — Problem Solving
- Creative Thinking — Planning
- Information Gathering — Athletic
- Artistic — Teaching
- Mechanical — Dramatic
- Musical.

A second method involves enlisting the help of relatives and friends. Ask others what they see as your strong points. What are the things they think you do well?

Next week's article will focus on putting the pieces together to form tentative occupational ideas. Now a word about...

Internships

For those of you who have already set career goals, an internship can be an ideal way to try it out and gain professional experience. It is not too early to be thinking about internships, even for the summer.

The Career Development and Placement Office has information on internships — local and nationwide. You can spend the summer interning at Mystic Museum or helping handicapped children in Colorado.

Juniors and seniors will be receiving a copy of the internship listing in their mailbox. Stop by the office for further information.

Recruiting

Herbein and Sweren (public accounting firm) from Reading, PA will be on campus on Friday, October 29th. The sign-up sheet will be in the Career Library at the Career Development and Placement Office.

Internship

The First National Trust Bank of Sunbury, PA will soon be interviewing for an accounting internship for Term II. If you are interested, please stop by the Career Development and Placement Office and sign-up.

SGA Report

Agenda for October 25, 1982

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Minutes
- IV. Treasurer's Report
- V. Committee Reports
 - A. Food Service
 - B. Speakers
 - C. Career Development
 - D. Public Relations
 - E. Social Affairs
 - F. Academic Affairs
 - G. Finance
- VI. Dorm Reports
 - A. Aikens
 - B. New Mens
 - C. Smith
 - D. Reed
 - E. Hassinger
 - F. Seibert
 - G. Mini
 - H. Greek
 - I. Project Houses
 - J. Off-Campus
- VII. Old Business
 1. National Conference
 2. Elections
 3. Grievance
- VIII. New Business
 - 1.
 - 2.
- IX. Discussion and General Comments

The MOD C BIG BROTHER PROGRAM

has finally gotten underway

We're working in coordination with the Youth Service Bureau of Selinsgrove to provide positive role models for troubled boys in the community. BUT WE NEED YOUR HELP! Beginning this week, MOD C will be starting a raffle in the Campus Center. Prizes include a popcorn popper, an Am clock-radio, and a set of Dinnerware. For 50¢ you can help us help kids who need a big brother (and maybe win a popcorn popper).

HALLOWEEN

The
Night
He
Came
Home!

Φ R RESTRICTED

Showings: Fri., Oct. 22
Sat., Oct. 23
Sun., Oct. 24
at 8Pm in
Faylor
Sponsored by SAC
Admission: \$1

Scholarship Bank

Students looking for supplemental private scholarships, grants and loans should be pleased to learn that there are over 1,350 new scholarships available through The Scholarship Bank.

According to the director of the private search service, these scholarships are primarily for undergraduates, although graduates may also apply. Many of the sources are renewable annually, according to the director. Scholarships are available to students in business, liberal arts, humanities, law, sciences, and hundreds of other majors. Students are urged to apply in the Fall for these sources as most applicants apply in the Spring when most of the financial aid is used up.

The Scholarship Bank cooperates with college financial aids offices and does not duplicate their work, which is concerned mostly with public sources of aid. Students may get further information from The Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bank at 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067. There is a modest charge for the individual search for each student.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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A Reader Reacts

By Jay H. Feaster

I've been charged recently with making this column too political, and while I would defend myself by saying this is *supposed* to be a political column, I realize that not everyone is interested in Allen Ertel or Cyril Wecht. So, for those faithful readers who don't enjoy weekly politics, I'll take a break. This one is dedicated to Sandy, who's been reading my stuff from the beginning.

Campuses all across the country are experiencing an upturn in grade point averages this term. The divorce rate has decreased 15% in the last four weeks. Movies of the 1920's, 30's, and 40's have become the rage again. Children have discovered their fathers, and 77% of all American males age 16-65 have gone through convulsions and withdrawal. That's right fans; all of the above has resulted from a thing called the NFL Players Strike! Go ahead and cheer ladies, no more Sunday afternoon professional football. Who said there's no Santa Claus?

Don't misunderstand; we still have some football on the tube Sunday afternoons. Pro ball from Canada featuring teams from Saskatchewan. Sasquatchewan, er, oh well, you know where I mean! We also have the chance to watch some meaningless college games, as Occidental (or is that Accidental) plays host to the Gophers of Beaver County Community College. The excitement simply continues to build.

Will there be any pro football this year? Is there life after a player's strike? Contrary to the popular wisdom, I believe there is. The nation will not dissolve over this, and anarchy will not result from the strike. We're a country of survivors, and we'll be strong. Chin up men, we can make a go of this.

You really must pity the poor players though. I mean, gosh, they're making an average of \$500,000 a season for patting each other on the fanny 25 times on a Sunday afternoon. (Have you ever noticed that football players can hold hands in the huddle, pat fannies, and lay on top of 20 other grown men with nary a word said? Try doing that at your next frat party, or on the square in Sunbury and they'll call you some nasty

names!) Those poor guys are underpaid! They deserve 75% of the gross from TV, attendance, and promotions. Poor players — they go to college, don't open a book (except at Penn State), parade around as cattle for the coach, just for the chance to turn pro. They then turn pro, parade around on a Sunday and make more money than they deserve. I have a hard time getting all choked up over a guy making \$500,000 and asking for over half the total gross revenue.

Try pleading the player's case to an unemployed steel worker in Pittsburgh, and you'll get a lunch pail up the side of your head. The average guy simply can't sympathize with someone making so much money. The player's demands are, in a word, assinine! They're already overpaid, and I would never give them percent one of the gross. The owners take the risks, suffer when the players screw up and cost them games, fans, and revenue, and pay all the bills. If the players want to accept the same responsibilities, I'll agree to the share of the take. The players do not get any sympathy from me, and I will survive without NFL action. Just think, wives will rediscover their husbands, and vice-versa, and study time will increase all across our nation's campuses. Who knows, we may get to like this lack of football on a Sunday afternoon. As for you hard core addicts, just relax, hockey and basketball seasons have already begun!

Since I'm already off the political track, I'll continue, apologizing to those who expected politics, begging your indulgence, and promising to have all politics here next week.

Congratulations and praise belong to the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and acting President Dave Whitmore for their outstanding work during the International Choir Festival, Homecoming Weekend. I was involved with the initial groundwork for the ICF with Dr. Bradford; however, Dave and the brotherhood came to the rescue when I headed to D.C. Dave put in an unbelievable amount of work in order to see to it that things went smoothly. The brotherhood worked very hard also, and they really deserve to be congratulated.

Also deserving congrats are

Becky Long and the super sisters of SAI. Many thanks also to Mrs. Fladmark and her church women, and of course Dr. Bradford, whose dedication brought the whole thing to fruition. I feel as though I have to congratulate the brothers and Dave because the press releases which appeared in *The Crusader* didn't mention Phi Mu Alpha; yet, it was thanks to Phi Mu Alpha's initial interest and work that the ICF appeared at Susquehanna. If you enjoyed the concert, say a kind word to a brother or Dave, or anyone listed above. They all did a great job, and they once again gave SU something to be proud of.

Sandy, I hope this makes you happy! I owe it to a gal who likes cigar smoke and Harry Chapin. Now if only you could teach Bernie that fine art.

SU Nuclear Poll Oct. 26

A number of states in the nation are voting on the nuclear arms freeze question as statewide referenda on the November 2 election day. The SU HISTORY OF THE ATOMIC AGE class will sponsor a poll of the SU student body on the question. The class members will man the polls in the Campus Center hallway near the post office boxes. The polls will be open from 10 AM to 7 PM on Tuesday, October 26.

The question will be that from the Wisconsin referendum, namely, "the state should urge the federal government to seek a mutual freeze on and reduction of nuclear weapons in talks with the Soviet Union and other nations."

The class invites you to vote your YES or NO on Tuesday, October 26.

New Fad, cont.

continued from page 1

"What I'm really worried about are the students," Bret Hornback, an English prof at Michigan, says. "A university dedicated to robotics could very easily turn out students who are robots."

"That's definitely a danger," agrees Linda C. Mahan, president of the Association for Humanistic Education and Development. "The long-range impact of high technology on higher education can't be ignored. I'm all for schools re-gearing to take advantage of new technology and new tools, but let's balance that with a good liberal arts education."

"What is missing in much of this talk about high technology is the central importance of intellectual planning," adds Bob Beyers of Stanford University. "That does not mean everybody sits down to decide on luring industry the way a chamber of commerce would do it." But even high tech enthusiasts carefully pay respects to the liberal arts.

High tech, says New Mexico engineering Dean Gerald May, is "what we're building on. But... a good university also requires a good department of English or philosophy."

"We're certainly going to make sure that some programs are not forgotten at the expense of others," says Michigan's Gamota.

"And while we will never allow ourselves to be run by industry, the university has somewhat come off its ivory tower perception and realized it has common interests with industry."

Leare is confident "the universities are astute enough not to lose their autonomy" to big business.

University of Denver Chancellor Ross Pritchard simply dismisses the concern, contending a lopsided marriage with private companies isn't "a significant threat to us."

At Michigan, there is already some academic realignment. "On the one hand," says Moore, "we have this dedication to high technology, and on the other side you see things like the art school being reviewed for possible elimination, or the natural resources and the education schools getting cut back."

Michigan abolished its geography department last year.

"One of the things this school has going for it is its diversity," she says, "and today that diversity is seriously threatened."

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Orders can be placed at the information desk from October 20th until October 25 at noon. Payment required when ordered. Pick-up on Saturday, October 30 from 9am -1pm.

EDITOR POSITIONS OPEN

—All are invited and encouraged to apply for any editorial staff position. Submit letters of application to Mr. Pete Silvestri, Newspaper Advisor, c/o Campus Mail. State if you had any past experience though none is required. Deadline for application is November 1, 1982.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF oversees all operations of *THE CRUSADER*, from business to reporting to layout to pasteup. He/She should delegate responsibilities to the appropriate staff member. The Chief has the last say over all matters, and in conjunction with the Managing and News Editors, will determine the editorial policy of *THE CRUSADER*.

The **MANAGING EDITOR** is the chief assistant to the Editor-in-Chief. Duties include business affairs related to publication, intra-staff communications and assignments, and clerical functions.

The **NEWS EDITOR** has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news stories and making assignments in this area and should also be a chief news writer.

The **ASST. NEWS EDITOR** assists the News Editor in identifying and generating ideas for news stories. He/she should also be a key writer on the News Editor's staff.

The **COPY EDITOR** has responsibility for seeing that articles are submitted prior to deadlines and in proper newspaper style ready for publication. This person directs proofreading.

The **LAYOUT EDITOR** is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper for publication, including locating articles on the page, headlines, and sizing pictures.

The **SPORTS EDITOR** has overall responsibility for coverage of intercollegiate athletic teams and intramural sports and other sports news that may be of interest. Duties include writing, making assignments in the sports area, and seeing that the sports staff meets deadlines. If desired, this person could also assume responsibility for layout of the sports page.

The **ASST. SPORTS EDITOR** assists the Sports Editor in the areas of sports coverage and writing.

The **PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR** is responsible for covering the week's events pictorially. Special requests are made weekly for particular pictures wanted. The photography editor must also oversee the photography staff, recruit photography staff members, and develop all necessary pictures.

The **ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR** will assist the Photography Editor in the taking and developing of pictures.

The **BUSINESS MANAGER** is responsible for directing the financial affairs of the newspaper, including keeping track of all expenditures and income, and making sure that the budget is adhered to.

The **ADVERTISING MANAGER** is responsible for identifying prospects, soliciting advertising for the newspaper, and submitting ad copy to the editorial staff. This person must be prepared to do some traveling in the local area to meet clients.

You've read what each editorial staff member does. Which position is right for you? All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited to apply. The term of these positions runs from Term II 1982 until and including Term I 1983. If you have any questions, feel free to contact any current staff member.

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ACTS 28+1

By Bill Sowers

Last year a new program was begun at Susquehanna that came out of the Chaplain's Office. The title of this program is ACTS 29. Acts 29 represents the chapter of the Bible that we write through the ongoing ministry of the Church of Jesus Christ. Acts 29 gives students and faculty of the University a chance to travel to different churches in the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. These students and faculty travel in teams of 3 to 6 and offer their

talents as resources in the ministry of a church. These teams will be traveling throughout Central Pennsylvania, each team visiting 4 or 5 different churches, between December 5, 1982 and March 1, 1983. Our campus is overflowing with talent. Much of this talent lies idle and is never shared with others. Acts 29 provides an outlet that interested students and faculty can use to share their God-given gifts in a productive and very worthwhile way. For more information on the program, please contact Chaplain Glenn Ludwig or Deacon to the Church Gene Wagner.

Religious Freedom in America

On Sunday, October 24 there will be a special University Service celebrating religious freedom in America and in honor of Pennsylvania's 300th birthday. The service, which will be held at 6:30 pm, will include selections from the writings of William Penn, Scripture readings and special music. Robert W. Duke, Professor of Preaching at Lancaster Theological Seminary is the guest preacher.

Professor Duke has served con-

gregations in New Jersey and Delaware prior to his appointment to the Faculty at Lancaster Seminary. Duke is a former President of the Academy of Homiletics and is the author of many publications on theology and homiletics. His most recent publication is *The Sermon as God's Word: Theologies of Preaching*, which was published by Abingdon Press in 1980.

Members of the SU community are encouraged to join in this special celebration.

New Librarian

Charles J. Edwards of Portland, Ore., has been appointed as collection-development and acquisitions librarian at SU.

This is an administrative post with faculty status. His duties involve improving the book and audiovisual material collections of the Roger M. Blough Learning Center.

Native of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and graduate of Lower Merion High School, Edwards earned the B.A. degree in business administration at Westminster College in Missouri and the master of library science degree at the University of Denver.

His most recent position was with the Clackamas County Libraries in Oregon. He previously worked as a district manager for BFA Educational Media and as production manager with Creative Media Development Inc. of Portland.

He has also served as acquisitions librarian at southern Oregon College, methods and materials specialist for the Jackson County Intermediate Education District, and director of instructional media services for the Yamhill County Intermediate Education District and the Lincoln County School District, all in Oregon.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

*A Celebration of Religious Freedom
in Honor of the*

300th Birthday of Pennsylvania

Guest Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Duke,
Professor of Preaching,
Lancaster Theological Seminary

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding
Everyone welcome

ATTENTION FRESHMAN!!

Any freshman interested in running for a class office (President, Vice President, Treasurer), see Rob Nickey or Tony Viscariello by October 27, 1982. Elections will be held on November 2, 1982.

FROM WHERE I SIT

By Chaplain Ludwig

During this past week, three different conversations led into discussions about the "Real World". Each person who used that expression used it somewhat differently, but with similar connotations.

First, there is the "Real World" out there. Somewhere beyond the walls of SU there lies a "Real World". The person using the phrase gave no hints about *what* is out there, only that it is out there.

Second, there is a "Real World" out there that is real (implying, of course, a fake world in here that is fake). Here the description goes beyond finger-pointing to imply a quality of life "out there" that makes it real. The world of SU is not real only because it isn't "out there" but also because it lacks something of the "out there" in here. Confused yet?

Let's go farther. There is a "Real World" out there that is real and for which life in here (in an unreal

world) is preparation. (If the first two propositions didn't make much sense, this one will surely escape us.) Does this really need to be explained or is it absurd enough as it stands?

Think about this phrase "Real World" for a moment and how it is used. Is there a substantive difference between life here and what goes on "out there"? Isn't the difference more one of degree and form rather than substance? Example: Competition. It has often been said that the Real World (out there, of course) is competitive ("dog-eat-dog"). But aren't there forms and shapes and degrees of competition going on every day, right here — grades, sports, matching and mating, fraternity/sorority rush, time and commitment pressures? What makes one form of competition real and another one unreal?

What about all those challenges and struggles to live in this world? Aren't the problems of getting along with each other, of tolerance and intolerance, of communication and understanding the same in or out of higher education's walls?

Someone has said that reality is always defined by how I (me, you) see things. If that is true, then this business we are about in here is just as real as the business others are about out there. The arguments about more realism are as absurd as the original propositions. My friends, this is the real world — right now, right here, this moment as you read this column. These are real words from a real flesh and blood type person to other flesh and blood people. The "Real World" is not some amorphous blob of whatever out there. It is people meeting people and struggling to live, love, find meaning and be happy. It is here — right now.

From the "From Where I Splash" Department — I sure do hope all the money I helped raise for Aikens by subjecting my body to inhuman conditions at the dunking booth at last week's football game will be put to good use. I did need the practice at walking on water. Maybe water to wine would be better...

Literary Tour of Ireland

A literary tour of Ireland will be the "itinerary" for SU's Wednesday Morning Public Lecture on Oct. 27.

Jack and Peg Hursh of Mifflinburg will give a lecture and slide presentation on the out-of-the-way places which served as background for the writings of Irish authors such as William Butler Yeats, John Millington Synge, and Jonathan Swift.

The travel program is entitled "Cead mile faile", which means "A Hundred Thousand Welcomes."

The lecture is scheduled for 11 am in the Campus Center. Refreshments will be served at 10:30 am. There is a one-dollar admission charge.

The session is the fourth in a series of five Wednesday Morning Public Lectures being offered this fall by the Office of Continuing Education.

Coffeehouse

— Stewart Ely

Former SU student Stewart Ely will be playing music (6 & 12 string guitar) Saturday night, Oct. 23 at nine o'clock in the snack bar. Stewart is a collector of obscure songs and anecdotes that vary widely in subject (and taste). Subjects range over travel, life's ups and downs, war, pot smoking contests, humanity, childrens songs, raucous sing alongs, funny stories; the list is long. Artists' material you may recognize would be John Prine, Country Joe & the Fish, Jonathan Edwards, Grateful Dead, and others. These however, are only about half of his sources; many songs come from musicians he has met all over the states in homes, coffee houses, bars, and impromptu street concerts.

Leaving SU in March of '81 after two years of trying to wear academic shoes that wouldn't fit, he went back to Alaska (home for the past five years) accompanied by the illustrious Peter MacFarley, who has since returned to SU.

Stewart on the other hand, chickened out and enrolled at the Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington, claiming it was a shorter commute to the fishing grounds, where he has made his living either in a processing plant or on boats.

Not a performer by profession, Stewart prefers spontaneous gigs in taverns, cafes, or best of all the ferry boat from Seattle to Juneau, which is a three day trip. Now there's a captive audience! But the audience never feels that way; the applause speaks for itself. He has also played regular concerts at coffee houses in Olympia, WA, Montrose, PA, Pelican and Elfin Cove, AK, SU, Denison U. Ohio, Evergreen State College, and a few folk music gatherings. His repertoire includes songs political to whimsical. Music is his favorite way to communicate.

So if you'd like to hear some old songs and some new ones, stop in the snack bar Saturday night!



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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

WAY OUT AHEAD

By Scott Deitch
and Mark Sims

There was a new twist to last Saturday's cross country meet. No, it wasn't that the harriers defeated Messiah 20-38 and Eastern Baptist 15-50 to gain their tenth and eleventh wins of the season. Nor was it that Greg Pealer led the pack finishing first with a time of 26:38.

The big news was that senior George Rudisill covered the 5-mile course at Messiah College in 28:45 to finish in sixth place overall and fourth for SU to score his first career point. Coach Stan Seiple said that it was one of the best races George has ever run. George, not one for the limelight said, "I

just like to be part of the team. I was glad I could contribute."

Without sophomore Jerry Linski who was bothered by an ankle injury, the harriers got other scoring contributions from Pete Cavanaugh (27:43, second place), Jeff Harbst (28:16, third place) and Steve Anderson (29:09, eighth place overall and fifth for SU). Mark Drogalis (29:19, ninth place) also ran a fine race.

Tuesday was a beautiful day, and it was near-perfect weather for a cross country meet. The SU harriers certainly proved that as they roared past Wilkes 18-41 to remain undefeated. Greg Pealer continued his winning ways to lead the team

and in the process, set a new record for covering the Colonels' home course. Several other runners had personal best times as the entire squad turned in a fine performance.

The five-mile Wilkes course is extremely flat and, with the excellent conditions, proved to be a fast track. Sophomore Pealer ran the circuit in twenty-four minutes and thirty-four seconds, well ahead of second-place Pete Cavanaugh, the fine freshman, who finished in 25:58. Just two seconds later, junior Mark Drogalis came across the finish line, followed by Wilkes' first runner, George Hackenberry. The Crusaders' other outstanding freshman, Jeff Harbst, was next,

completing the race in 26:21. Steve Anderson was the fifth and final scorer for the team, placing seventh overall.

Steve, a sophomore, was one of the people who registered their best times for this distance. He did so by over forty-five seconds. Senior George Rudisill bettered his previous best by fifty seconds, ending in ninth place in a time of 27:09. Dave German and Butch Nelson also set personal records, Butch knocking over a minute off his earlier low time.

The biggest meet of the season for the Susquehanna harriers will be this coming Wednesday when they visit Gettysburg. The boys from the Civil War town handed

SU one of its few defeats of last season and appear to be the biggest obstacle between the Crusaders and an undefeated campaign. Coach Seiple hopes to have Linski back for the showdown. Jerry has missed the last three meets because of his ankle injury. The team plans on making the trip to Adams County a most enjoyable one by avenging last year's loss and cruising past the Bullets on their home course. It really should be a great race. Good luck, guys!

Notes: Before Gettysburg, Pealer and Company must face Albright in Reading on Saturday at 1 PM.

This Week in Sports

Wed. Oct. 27 Soccer

Dickenson

3:30

Junior Varsity Football Team Doing Great

By Scott Deitch

While the varsity football team has been compiling an impressive record so far this season, the junior varsity squad has been doing quite well themselves. With one game remaining, the JV's have won three out of their four contests, including a 20-6 win on Monday against the Bloomsburg State Huskies at Stag Field.

After a season-opening triumph at Juniata, the team won their in-

itial home game, 21-6, over the Lock Haven State Bald Eagle JV's. Next came the only loss, to Lycoming, by a score of 12 to 7 in a sloppily-played affair and then this week's big win.

This year's JV football team ends its campaign with a return engagement with Lock Haven on November 1st, this time on the Bald Eagle's home turf. Good luck, guys! Finish the year with win number four.

The Outing Club

By Stephen B. Dietrich

Despite the bitter weather this past Sunday, eight rugged members of the SU Outing club braved the forces of nature and participated in a very successful ascent to the peak of Mt. Mahanoy. Those who participated extend their personal thanks to Chris "Mountain Man" Reiland for blazing an untrodden path to the overlook (1500 ft.). Special thanks goes to the Campus Center for the use of their "Low Rider" station wagon. After indulging in some midmorning doughnuts and "OJ", we headed across the Susquehanna to the base of this natural wonder. Looking up, we saw that it wasn't going to be an easy climb. At

several points during the climb, we ventured off the beaten path to various observation decks. Here we viewed the beautiful Susquehanna Valley through cameras and binoculars. Once we finally reached the top, everyone rested their tired, aching bodies, preparing for the challenging descent. Special thanks goes out to Brian Betz for his plentiful supply of "OJ" and constant humor. We were fortunate enough to descend without losing sight of the trail.

As you can tell from the above, all was worth waking up early Sunday morning. Anyone interested in joining the Outing Club is more than welcome to attend the next Outing Club meeting this Tuesday night at 7:00 PM in the Student Lounge in the Campus Center.

Pinball Madness

The action in the Campus Center Game Room continues at a fast pace; TRON taking over the lead as the most popular machine. TEMPEST was removed since it could not be repaired on location and a new machine is expected soon.

Last week's Pinball Madness Champion was Jim Deitrich who scored 174,150 points on SPACE DUEL to edge out Doug Swanek by only 7000 points. Jim collected the \$15 cold cash and feels that he can duplicate his winning ways this week on the pinball machine MR. & MRS. PAC MAN.

Next week's Pinball Madness Competition will be on the video machine FROGGER. The person scoring the most points on this

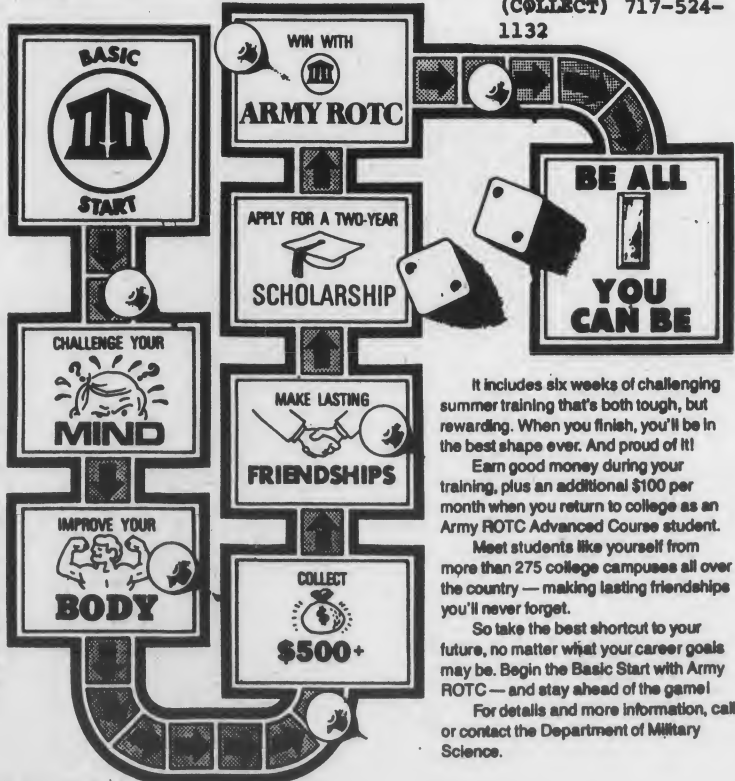
machine from Monday, October 25, through Friday, October 29, will receive a prize of any text book they need from the bookstore for next term or \$15 cash. Competition hours will be Monday through Friday from 11 am - 2 pm and 7-10 pm. Your score must be recorded by the game room attendant on the official score sheet.

Unfortunately, it has become necessary to put a control on the ping-pong paddles that were previously available in the Game Room. Due to destruction and missing paddles (6 in two days) you will have to borrow the paddles from the game room attendant or the Campus Center Desk when an attendant is not on duty. We are sorry that the inconsideration of a few have made this step necessary.

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WORLD CUP IN THE USA ?

By Kevin E. Vrabel

To millions of people throughout the world, the World Cup is the ultimate sports event. The best players from nations all over the globe begin competing in the elimination rounds several years before the 24 finalists meet to decide the championship. In the countries whose teams have made it to the playoffs, social and business activities come to a virtual standstill during these games. Neither the World Series nor the Super Bowl, which keep thousands of fans glued to their television screens year after year, can compare to the World Cup. Approximately one billion television viewers watched Italy defeat West Germany in the culmination of the 1982 World Cup tournament.

Still more overwhelming than the numbers attracted by the World Cup is the intensity of feeling it evokes. In 1974, a West German leatherworker committed suicide when his television set broke down during a broadcast of one of his country's games. This summer when the finals were held in Spain, there were reports of street fighting and three suicides as the host country was eliminated early in the tournament. When Poland tied the USSR, enabling the Poles to advance to the semi-finals,

there was uncommon joy in the city streets of Poland and a mass defection was staged by bus by a large group of Polish spectators. When the Italian National team won the championship this summer by defeating West Germany, there was dancing and partying in the streets of Rome and cities and villages all over Italy. The national fervor and pride which the World Cup brings to nearly every country in the world is unmatched by any other sport.

For the past eight years the United States has been trying to have a World Cup tournament held in this country. The site is chosen by a selection board of FIFA (Federation Internationale de Football Association) after this governing organization of world soccer reviews the nominations. The site for the 1986 World Cup was chosen to be the country of Colombia.

However, Colombia has rejected the offer claiming that it could not handle the financial burden of hosting the tournament.

Just last week, President Reagan met with several Soccer officials from the United States and reviewed the situation of the possibility of this country hosting the '86 Cup. However, even though United States Soccer Federation (USSF) people were excited over the prospect, there are some problems and drawbacks for the U.S.

First of all, we have competition from another country, which has to be considered the leading candidate, Brazil. Brazil has hosted a World Cup tournament before and therefore has valuable experience. Also another problem for the U.S. is that FIFA demands the tournament be played on natural grass. Most of our stadiums that are suitable for World Cup play have an artificial surface and therefore could not be used. FIFA does see some definite advantages concerning the U.S. as host nation. FIFA sees the U.S. as having superiority in mass media coverage of the tournament. Also they think that the accommodations here would also be superior to what other nations could offer. However, FIFA may be hesitant in selecting the United States because of the recent disavowal of the U.S. National team. As of right now there is no U.S. National Team. After being eliminated in the qualification rounds of the last World Cup, Head Coach Walter Chyzowych was released and the team disbanded. Since the host nation automatically proceeds to the final round of 24 teams (as well as defending champs Italy), FIFA will probably deny the right for the U.S. to play host to the world, something it has never done in World Cup Soccer history.

However, there may be a solution to that glaring problem. A proposal has recently been made to

reform the U.S. National team and allow them to play in the NASL (North American Soccer League), and train in a major city somewhere in the U.S. Since Anheuser-Busch is planning to sponsor the team, the city may well be St. Louis, a noted hot-bed of American Soccer. The team would therefore be able to play together at all times and hopefully improve over their last outing in Cup play.

Right now the whole problem lies in the hands of the FIFA people. If the United States can show adequate plans for refurbishing of stadiums, or adequate alternate playing sites, the World Cup may finally be coming to the country which misunderstands soccer most. I doubt that we will have any cases of suicide when our National Team

loses a match on their home pitch, but perhaps there will be a much needed national awakening to the world's most popular sport. Then maybe American parents will understand when their ten-year-old delights in the magic of a youth soccer game and throws away his Pop Warner helmet and finds the excitement and fun of true football. I feel that this country could benefit from hosting the World Cup. I don't think our National team will fare very well against the world's best, but I think it will be a valuable lesson for the development of American Soccer. The international exposure will show this country why the skill and intensity of international play is unparalleled in any other team sport in the world.

Volleyball Championships

The 1982 Co-ed Volleyball Championships will be played on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 6:00 in the auxiliary gym. The top four teams will participate in the single-elimination tournament. At press time, five teams are still battling for the chance to challenge the league-leading "Younglings," who have already clinched a playoff spot.

The over-all competition in the league has been outstanding this season, and the playoffs promise to be even more exciting. To further add to the excitement, the league is encouraging everyone to come out and support the team of their choice. Admission is free, so come out and cheer your friends on to victory!

Gridders Eye Winning Season

This Friday night (Oct. 22) the SU football team will try to clinch its second straight winning season when it travels to Madison, NJ to meet Fairleigh Dickinson. Kickoff is slated for 8 pm.

The game marks Susquehanna's return to Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division action after two consecutive non-league outings. The Crusaders stand 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the MAC-North, with the loss coming in their opening game at Lycoming.

Juniata is currently leading the division with a 3-0 mark, followed by Delaware Valley at 4-1, Lycoming at 3-1, SU and Upsala, 3-2. At the bottom of the list are FDU-Madison (0-3), Albright (0-3), and Wilkes (0-4).

The Crusaders host Upsala in Susquehanna's Parents Day game on Oct. 30, entertain Juniata on Nov. 6, and conclude the season with a trip to Delaware Valley on Nov. 13.

Last year Susquehanna was in the MAC-North title chase until dropping the last two games to Juniata and Delaware Valley, who emerged as co-champions. The Crusaders, who went 6-3 overall for their first winning record since 1970, finished fifth in the league with a 4-3 slate.

Last Saturday the Orange and Maroon extended their winning streak to four with a 48-0 romp over St. Francis (PA). "I was very impressed with the play of the entire team," says Coach Bill Moll.

The Crusaders amassed 492 yards in total offense, including 416 yards on the ground. Leading the SU rushers was sophomore



Terry Deputy breaks away . . .

halfback Bob Shaara (Little Falls, NJ), who gained 126 yards on eight carries, including a touchdown run of 78 yards. Junior halfback Tom Bariglio (Audubon, NJ) had 93 yards on just five carries, including touchdown jaunts of 47 and 25 yards.

Coach Moll was especially pleased with the play of the defensive unit, which held St. Francis to a total of 80 yards. The Red Flash managed 105 yards through the air, but netted minus-25 yards rushing. "The defense played extremely aggressively," says Moll.

Leading the Crusader defense was junior linebacker Rod Bamford (Northampton), with 14 tackles including one sack, and junior middle guard Dennis Dyroff

(Jersey Shore), with 11 tackles including two quarterback sacks.

Moll's only concern is the five fumbles his team lost. "We cannot afford this type of sloppy play," he says.

Named SU's Players of the Week were Bariglio on offense, Dyroff on defense, and senior placekicker Frank Riggiano (Cape May, NJ), who was five-for-five in PAT boots, on specialty teams.

FDU-Madison stands 1-4 with three of the losses coming in the MAC-North at the hands of Upsala (37-12), Juniata (44-6), and Delaware Valley (32-7). The Jersey Devils have also defeated St. Peter's (7-6) and lost to WPI (44-0).

"FDU is big-play oriented and likes to throw the ball," says Coach

Moll. "We want to control the football. They do a lot of stunting on defense, so we have to be ready for anything."

Moll promises that the return to league play will be motivation enough for the Crusaders. "We

want to play as well as we can and take these remaining games one at a time," he says.

Susquehanna, which has never lost to FDU-Madison in four gridiron encounters, prevailed last fall by 55-6.

Field Hockey Comeback

By Kristen Schreiber

On October 11, the Susquehanna varsity field hockey team took advantage of the home field in a close game against Western Maryland. After the game, the players ecstatically reported their win of 2-1. This win helped them to regain their confidence, after a three game losing streak.

At the end of the first half the score was 1-0 in favor of Western Maryland. A fantastic game played by Kelly Konyhas was topped off when she scored her first goal of the season. She was named the outstanding offensive player of the game, while Lynn Allen's quick defensive maneuvers won her the best defensive player title. The familiar name of Jean Flaherty popped onto the scoring sheet as she added another goal to her tally, thus leaving Susquehanna with a victory. Kelly MacDonald did a fantastic job in goal, battling their strong offense, while SU's Bette

Funkhouser kept the pressure on their goalie.

On Thursday, October 14th, the stickwomen took to the field again. This time it was against Wilkes, who was ranked fifteenth in the nation, last week. This did little to intimidate SU for they battled Wilkes to the finish. Although the game remained scoreless until very close to the end, it did not lack excitement. Kelly MacDonald's precision goal tending kept Wilkes scoring to a minimum and also claimed her the title of defensive player of the game. Support by offensive player of the game, Bette Funkhouser, also aided in keeping Wilkes from scoring. Finally, with seven minutes remaining in the game, Wilkes scored. SU showed no sign of quitting. When the whistle for time was blown, SU was advancing in the striking zone. Although recorded as a loss, it truly was a victory. The task of keeping the fifteenth best field hockey team in the nation, scoreless until close to the end, was stupendous.



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, October 29, 1982

Volume 24, Number 9

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



Mark Harrison and Lori VanIngen starring in "Mame" this weekend. Shows are tonight at 8 pm, Saturday, Oct. 30 at 3:30 pm and 8 pm, and Sunday, Oct. 31 at 2:30 pm. Make it part of your weekend!

Photo by Dee Gray

Welcome Parents

Susquehanna University will hold its annual Fall Parents Weekend this weekend.

Many activities are planned for the parents, beginning with open classroom visitations throughout the day on Friday. Conferences with faculty and administration members can also be arranged by appointment. The Physical Education Center will be open to parents at various times during the weekend for swimming and other activities. A parent-student tennis tournament begins at 2 pm Friday.

A recognition dinner for University Scholars and their parents will be held at 7:30 pm Friday. Dr. Lida Barrett, associate provost and professor of mathematics at Northern Illinois University, is the guest speaker.

Saturday morning activities will begin with a Parents Forum, a question-and-answer session led by

University President Jonathan Messerli, at 9:45 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

K.V. Nagarajan, assistant professor of economics, will give a "Scholar Out of the Classroom" presentation at 10:30 in the campus center. His topic is "Who Needs the Economist?"

The president and faculty will host a reception for parents and students at 4 pm in Mellon Lounge.

Also on Saturday, the Susquehanna Admissions Office is hosting its annual Fall Visitation Day for high school students, and their families, who are interested in learning about the university's full-time undergraduate program.

This affair opens at 9:30 am with registration in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. The schedule also includes an academic departmental fair at 10:30, concurrent student-

to-student and staff-to-parent panel discussions at 11:15, and guided tours of the campus beginning at noon.

The SU theatre and music departments will present the musical hit "Mame" at 8 pm Friday, 3:30 and 8 pm Saturday, and 2:30 pm Sunday in the chapel auditorium.

Saturday's intercollegiate athletic events include soccer and field hockey contests with Juniata at 10:30 am, volleyball match with Scranton at 11, football game against Upsala at 1:30 pm, and cross country race with York at 2.

The Crusader Band, under the direction of Dr. Tim Gerber, will entertain at halftime of the gridiron contest.

A University Worship Service will be held Sunday at 11 am in the chapel auditorium.

Don't miss your last chance for fame and glory - applications for editorial positions on The Crusader are to be submitted to Mr. Silvestri by Monday, November 1.

Campaign '82: Search Continues

By K.V. Nagarajan

Jimmy Carter could not get the hostages out in time; nor could he bring down the rate of inflation. With a little help from his friend at the Federal Reserve, Paul Volcker, he engineered a recession in 1980. But, before it could take effect on inflation, voters had to decide whether to renew his lease on the White House or bring in a new occupant. The decision was made. Ronald Reagan was inaugurated.

Reagan promised nothing short of an economic miracle. Supply side tax cuts, he maintained during his stump speeches, would energize the private sector and usher in a new era of growth and prosperity, licking with one stroke, both inflation and unemployment, the twin-headed economic bug that has come to be known as stagflation.

True to word, on assuming office, Reagan went to work to translate his tax cut promise into

reality. Reality came in a big bang in the Fall of 1981. The largest tax cut in American history was put in place, although it was not the same as originally proposed. His tax mission accomplished, President Reagan took a well-deserved vacation at his California ranch. The vacation time turned out to be a troubled one. Deficit figures began to creep up with every announcement. He got back to Washington, with a cloud of suspicion over his economic package.

Soon, the cloud turned into a storm of protest. The other side of his package, the spending cuts, began to hurt and voices began to rise in decibel level. The deficit figure projections kept skyrocketing. Wall Street read that to mean high interest rates. Recovery was stalled. The 1980 recession turned into the 1981-82 Reagan recession. With the memory of Carter fading, any at-

continued on pg. 5

Honorary Degree to Degenstein

Charles B. Degenstein, retired businessman and civic leader of Sunbury, is recipient of an honorary degree from Susquehanna.

He was conferred with the Doctor of Humane Letters degree by President Jonathan Messerli at a testimonial dinner attended by members of the SU Board of Directors Oct. 25th. It was held in the university's campus center, which bears Degenstein's name.

The former Weis Markets executive was cited by President Messerli for doing "great and good things for your fellow men and women, especially in the Susquehanna Valley, and for this university."

Degenstein was termed "a leader in the expansion of business and employment in our area." He served as a director, president, or chairman of such civic bodies as the Central Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce, Susquehanna Industrial Development Corporation, Sunbury Redevelopment Authority, and Susquehanna Economic Development Association.

Dr. Messerli also cited Degenstein for his "philanthropic efforts" with the Commonwealth and local

Eastern Seal Society, Susquehanna Valley United Fund, Sunbury Area YMCA, Congregation B'nai Zion of Danville, Sunbury Youth and Community Center, Disaster Committee of the American Red Cross, and Central Pennsylvania Housing Corporation.

Degenstein's generosity to Susquehanna, which Messerli called "unprecedented" in the history of the university, was also noted.

Last July SU announced receipt of a multimillion dollar gift from Degenstein to establish the Sigmund Weis School of Business at the university. The exact amount was not disclosed, but Susquehanna officials believe it to be one of the largest ever received by an educational institution of its size.

Weis, who died in 1955, was a 1903 honors graduate of SU and was Degenstein's father-in-law. He was a co-founder of Weis Markets with his brother Harry.

This gift will allow the university to expand its existing program in business administration and strengthen its program in the liberal arts and sciences as well.

Terms of the lifetime-testamentary agreement provide that SU will, over a period of several years, receive resources suf-

ficient to support a minimum of seven fully endowed professorships and an equal amount for departmental endowments, program development, and financial aid for students.

The SU campus center was named in Degenstein's honor in 1981 following a previous major gift he made to the college.

Speakers at the testimonial dinner included Dr. Erle I. Shobert of St. Mary's, Pa., chairman of the SU Board of Directors' Dr. Roger M. Blough, retired chairman of the board of US Steel and emeritus member of the SU board; Sigfried Weis, Sigmund's son and president of Weis Markets Inc.; and Dr. Alan R. Warehime, president of Hanover Brands and emeritus member of the SU board.

Native of Atlantic City, NJ Degenstein is a graduate of the Charles Morris Price School of Advertising in Philadelphia. He moved to Sunbury in 1944 and now resides in Selinsgrove. He is married to the former Lore Stock. His first wife, Claire Elizabeth Weis, the only daughter of Sigmund Weis, died in 1978.

Degenstein received Susquehanna's Distinguished Citizenship Award in 1972.

Susquehanna students, faculty, and staff welcome visiting high school seniors and their families who are attending Saturday's Fall Admissions Visitation Program.

The Crusader Staff wishes you well in your college search.

GREEK NEWS

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—We are proud to announce the initiation of 35 lovely young ladies into our little sister program last Sunday. Everybody looked great. Special thanks go to Bill for all his hard work in getting this program off the ground.

The brothers would like to welcome all of their parents and the parents of little sisters to a cocktail party in 401 after the football game. Thanks to House Manager Tate Goulburn for the new curtains. The place really looks great now. Thanks also to Bimbo for redecorating our bar cabinets.

Skippy, nice outfit. Get a real lifestyle. Scott, we've heard of a slump before, but four months is ridiculous. VH, what was that I heard Friday night? Lory, how does it feel to be Mr. Popularity? I guess they all feel safe. Hey Hooter, looks like you've got your hands full with that little sister. Need a muzzle? Speaking of little sisters, Chimney has been caught with the fish. My dishes await you. BJ has again won the Brian Johnson award. Go for it! DB, you're lucky little sisters can't vote.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Once again it is the annual "toilet paper the trees" weekend — alias Parent's Weekend. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta extend a warm welcome to all parents and prospective students for '83-'84. In honor of the occasion we will be serving donuts and coffee for our parents tomorrow morning.

As if this weekend isn't busy enough, it has to be Halloween, too. We hope everyone survives the ghosts and goblins — and if you're lucky you'll even remember what your costume was on Monday morning!

Last week the sisters had a circle. After 3 days of suspense, pledge Nancy Hallahan revealed that she was "lovelier" to Doug O'Neill. Congratulations Nancy! We wish you both the best!

Xi Notes: Lise — When did you start shaving? Kathy — It's a long walk to Guam, but I hear they have great skiing!

KAPPA DELTA—The sisters of Kappa Delta hope everyone had a great time at the formal last weekend! It sounds like everyone went wild... Nanci climbing up ladders... Patty falling down steps... glasses falling off the balcony... and even Tim was there. (You knew you'd make the news, didn't you?)

The sisters are looking forward to Parents' Weekend. We hope all of the Moms and Dads have a nice visit here at SU. Don't forget the KD Mothers' ceremony to be held in the suite tomorrow.

To the pledges: Nice trick stealing the pillows, but remember who gets the last laugh! Hope you enjoyed getting kidnapped — "Where's Dawn Fisher?"

Don't forget to sign up to be tucked in by a KD pledge! Hope you guys are enjoying pledging — you're the greatest!

THETA CHI—We're back after regretfully missing a week — we know you missed reading our enthralling column every Friday. We won't let it happen again. So much for apologies — down to business. Our UNICEF party two weeks ago was a smashing success. As a result of the great turn-out, \$180 was donated to that worthy cause. Congratulations to our new officers: Dave Endahl (president), Dave Ardrey (vice president), Scott Frost (treasurer), Chris Lupolt (secretary), and Harry Kostyk (house manager), all of whom are starring in the new Theta blockbuster "The Chew Lagoon." Hoss (our new social chairman) was seen in the barroom immediately after his election practicing his tape removal and insertion techniques.

The entire brotherhood and all guests had a wail of a time at our annual Halloween party last night. The originality this year is to be commended. John showed up as Jerry Garcia, Andy was Ralph, Kelsey came as a dog, and Frenchy came in his usual attire — Roy Gallagher. But the award for best costume went to Charlietown, who came as his favorite person, Charlietown.

The little sister raid Tuesday night had the house completely confused and caused general chaos throughout our happy home. Just remember girls, the brothers always come out on top. Milt, next time duck! More next week.

Ski Club

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — WELCOME PARENTS

Senior Profile — Al Murray
Al Murray was born April 1, 1943 in the small village of Tripoddia along the coast of Zamboddi where he was brought up by his parents King and Mrs. Arooba. They named their son Wally Arooba which translates into English as "Al Murray." Although Al's parents weren't really fond of Al, they still taught him the basic needs of life. Al spent most of his childhood days lounging in trees, measuring himself and making ceremonial drums.

When Al was 17, he decided that he didn't want to be King of Zamboddi as his father wished so he ran away to the city of opportunity, Selinsgrove, where he got a job at Pappas delivering pizza. It was at

Pappas that Al learned about the International team in the intramural soccer league at Susquehanna Univ. Al knew he just had to make that team, so he enrolled at SU. Unfortunately, the International team said he really wasn't an import and that there was no such place as Zamboddi so Al was forced to join Lambda where they welcome and accept everyone and he now plays for the Bunders. (Editor's Note: Al's not very good.)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—This week, the brothers of Sig Ep would like to thank and commend all those who participated in the hamburger Eat-A-Thon at McDonald's which benefitted the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. SU raised over \$411.00 opposed to \$167.00 raised by Bucknell University. Great job! Brothers Ray Glanville, and Kirk Jones ate 10 and 11 hamburgers respectfully and raised \$150.00. Nice going guys! The brothers would also like to thank those who sponsored Ray and Kirk.

Last week, Rush Week, had the brothers very busy. They worked hard getting to know freshman and planning upcoming parties and other various events. Preference tables were set up in the cafe on Thursday and Friday as well. Last night the brothers held their Preference Party which was very successful. Getting to know those freshman personally and talking about Sig Ep kept the brothers busy throughout the evening.

Before ending this week, the brothers would like to invite anyone interested to Mod B. for flaming funnel cakes. Pyromaniac Pam Reed will do the cooking. Don't forget your fire-extinguishers!!

SIGMA KAPPA—Happy Halloween everyone! The sisters are ready to go trick or treating this weekend. Remember, if you didn't get your McDonalds trick or treat bag see Edna today. The sisters would also like to welcome all the parents. Don't forget the ceremony tomorrow at 11:00 in the suite.

On Wednesday the Sorority had a complete make-over courtesy of Concept Now. My, aren't we beautiful! By the way, the formal is only a week away.

Rhian and Thea — Good job on the radio, keep up the Sigma spirit. Allison — Get well soon! By the way, how is the hospital food?

ALPHA DELTA PI—Yeah!! It's finally Friday! How are you all doing? Did you have a good week? A bad week? A good week, but too much work? A fair week all around? A bad week with massive tests? A busy Mon. thru Wed. but a great Thurs. and Fri.? Just A? The second half of C? Only B and part of D? None of the above? — Anyway Hi!

First things first. Best of luck to all those participating in "Mame", especially Lori Van Ingen, Amy Murphey, and Cathy Jones. We sure are proud of you!

The recolonization project at Gettysburg College was a complete success. The combined efforts of all involved attracted a pledge class of 45.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Art Club

An Art Club meeting will be held on November 2 at 7 PM, (the first Tuesday of each month), in Art Room (115), Bogar Hall.

I-V

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets this Friday, 6:30-7:45pm in Greta Ray Lounge. Come 'on down and bring your parents. Be there — aloha!

ATTENTION All Students!!

The Student Government Association is again sponsoring a Used Book Sale. If you would like the SGA to try to sell your old books, please write your name, your telephone extension, the books you have to sell, and the prices you want for them on a piece of paper and send it to: Dan Brennan, c/o Campus Mail by November 7.

A Night of Halloween Horror at New Men's

Yes, it's that time again! Time for the annual New Men's Halloween Bash!!

This Saturday night at 9:00 pm the Spirit of the Great Pumpkin haunts New Mens.

Halloween attire is desired to make the evening a little more "bewitching". There will be plenty of tricks and treats so get ready for a truly ghostly evening.

P.S. Beware of the New Men's Ghoul.

Mini - Hassinger Fund Raising

Fund raising football game between Mini and Hassinger — "The Battle of The Sexes", Saturday, October 30, at 12 noon on the Field Hockey Field. Contributions accepted. All donations go to the Helping Hand Fund. This Fund is to help pay for medical expenses for students and families of S.U.

Congratulations to sister Linda Hlavac on her appointment to the Orientation Planning Committee.

What else is new you ask? Well, the suite's been rearranged, the T.V. has been repaired, the pledges made it through another week, Amy has plans to get some sleep, and we no longer need a bridge in New Men's - #62. Other than that folks — nothing!!

Novelty Notes: Pledges, how often do you get breakfast in bed? "Breaker 1-9, for an east-bounder on Rt. 80!" Happy belated B-day to



Sue. A very Merry B-day to Smashley! "Hey Bart, who was at Ryno's?" Mod B, did you have a hot time Fri. night? Susan, where's your car? Elissa, it's coffee time! Mod B will be selling funnel cakes as a fund raiser next week. "2nd North won't be co-ed again 'til Thanksgiving break, say Kitt!"

CLASSIFIEDS

Cindy B.
Happy 21st Birthday with many, many happy memories. Remember Saturday night.

Love Your Roomy! LSR

Hey, Charlie Chan! How's the Chan Chan?

Bob,
Since when does McDonald's have 2 drive-up windows?

Dieu

B. Ann,
Aikens will never be the same. Here's to our best performance yet which I'm sure won't be the last!

Alfred,
I remember when I had my first beer...dumped on me.

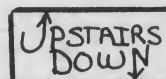
Laugh-A-Lot

Saddlebags,
This one ought to be good!

Bob

29 S. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA.

Friday Night Beat The Clock!

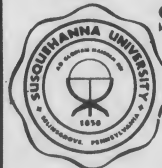


Happy Hour 9-12

Mugs: Genny Molson
Lite Miller
Prices rise 5¢ every hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

THIS WEEK'S SNACK BAR SPECIAL:



Duke of Rib Sandwich
and 20 oz. "Keep The Cup"
Pepsi
Only \$1.49

Lecture Topics

"The Miser" To Be Previewed

A preview of an upcoming theatre production will be Susquehanna University's Wednesday Morning Public Lecture on Nov. 3.

Dr. Bruce Nary of the Susquehanna faculty will provide background information on "The Miser," the classic French comedy by Moliere. The play will be staged by the National Players on Nov. 6 as part of the university's Artist Series.

The lecture is scheduled for 11 am in the Degenstein Campus Center. Refreshments will be served at 10:30. There is a one dollar admission charge.

The session is the last in a series of five Wednesday Morning Public Lectures offered this fall by the Office of Continuing Education.

Dr. Nary, professor of speech, is chairman of the SU Artist Series Committee and past president of the Theatre Association of Pennsylvania.

Psychology of Privacy

"Privacy and Social Behavior in Environmental Design" is the topic of a lecture scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 4, at SU. It is open to the public free of charge at 8 pm in Faylor Lecture Hall.

The session is part of the Central Pennsylvania Lectures Series in Psychology, a cooperative program sponsored by the psychology departments at Susquehanna, Bucknell, and Lycoming College.

The speaker is Dr. Gregory H. Wilmouth, an assistant professor and coordinator of the master's degree program in evaluation and statistics at the University of Maryland, University College.

The lecture-and-slide presentation will explore when people desire privacy, the psycho-social conditions that contribute to feeling private, and providing for privacy in the design of residences and offices.

By Chaplain Ludwig

The Ten Commandments For Life With Parents

(a revised, edited, changed, and otherwise off-the-wall rendering)

I. On Parents Weekend, find your roommate under the heap of dirty clothes in the closet and dust him/her off. A neat room is a heart-stopper for parents.

II. On Parents Weekend, suggest that any SU student who hasn't eaten at Tedd's Landing, the Susquehanna Inn or Chadwick's is a deprived kid. (Remember how guilt was a good parental motivator?)

III. On Parents Weekend, apologize immediately for not having written and try to explain the self-addressed, stamped envelope you sent them — excuses such as: "I forgot to put the letter in" or "I thought maybe you forgot where to send the money" or "You can

use it to send my inheritance" are good.

IV. On Parents Weekend, have a few old copies of *The New York Times* or *The Wall Street Journal* lying around conspicuously. Dad will be impressed.

V. On Parents Weekend, offer to pay the last phone bill (you know, all the calls to what's-her/his-name). That way, you may not have to try to explain the 3-hour, \$52 argument over why you haven't written and "Where were you anyway Saturday night?"

VI. On Parents Weekend, avoid doing your impression of John Belushi during lunch. Parents are rarely amused by facial gymnastics while eating.

VII. On Parents Weekend, display extreme disappointment that your parents cannot stay to come to Chapel with you on Sunday morning at eleven am. They will be impressed about how much

you wanted to introduce them to the Chaplain. (The name is Ludwig, remember?)

VIII. On Parents Weekend, discuss intelligently with your parents the effects of space limitations on social behavior and the tendency toward violence among siblings in crowded conditions. (This will maturely show that you can no longer take responsibility for the safety of your little brother/sister with whom you share a room. Remind them that Thanksgiving break will soon be here and you need "space.")

IX. On Parents Weekend, hand your mother the menu for your visit during Thanksgiving break. But remember, pizza was not served by the Pilgrims — so reserve comment on Thanksgiving Day plans.

X. On Parents Weekend, take a moment to see your parents as the human beings they are. The vision may surprise you. Enjoy!

VISITATION DAY FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

The University Office of Admissions will host prospective students and their parents at the annual Fall Visitation Day program on Saturday. All high school seniors who have inquired about admission to the University for September of 1983, have been invited to attend this special program beginning at 10:15 am in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Highlighting the program will be a departmental fair which will be hosted by faculty, student life representatives, financial aid, and admissions personnel. Also on the schedule are a "Students to Students" session and a "Staff to Parents" session. Students and their families will be hosted on campus tours by student tour guides and admissions project

house students. Admissions interns will assist at the registration and at the "Students to Students" session. Staff member Thomas Diehl is serving as arrangements coordinator for the event.

The Fall Visitation Day activities this year coincide with Parent's Day. Locations and meal schedules have been planned to accommodate both groups of visitors. Both the snack bar and bookstore will be open for extended hours. Parking overflow will be accommodated in fields east of Stag Field. In the event of rainy weather, parking overflow will be located on the Selinsgrove Middle School parking lot (north on 18th Street); Shuttle van service will be provided throughout the day.



One of the fine encaustic paintings being displayed in the Blough Learning Center by Dorothy Mason, a professor in the University's Art Department. Stop by the library to view her other works, and learn about her interesting technique. Photo by Dee Gray

Art Exhibit

Greta Ray Lounge
Dorothy Mason
Encaustic Paintings
George R. Bucher
Sculpture

Nov. 7th Reception - 2:30pm - 5:00pm
To Nov. 12th

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Reformation Day

Service of Word and Sacrament

Special Music by

Chapel Choir and others

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching

Sermon: "The Truth Behind the Name"

Everyone welcome

Treat Your Parents to a Special Nite!
Explore the Mystic Gargoyles and Old World Charm of:



The Gargoyle Inn

Routes 61 and 890
Sunbury, Pa. 17801

Prime Rib — Steaks — Fresh Seafood
for Atmosphere - good food and affordable prices

You'll be glad you Stopped Inn!!

Reservations Appreciated
286-0624

Catholic Campus Ministry

Welcomes S.U. Parents

Masses: Sat. 6:00 pm

Sun. 9:00 am & 11:15 am

St. Pius X Church

Letters to the Editor

Vrabel

To my anonymous fan,
Consider the hammer —
It keeps its head.
It doesn't fly off the handle.
It keeps pounding away.
It finds the point and then drives it home.
It looks at the other side too, and thus often clinches the matter.
It makes mistakes, but when it does it starts all over.
It is the only knocker in the world that does any good.

My friend, you are terribly misguided in your opinions of my writing. First of all, it is not my job to be a "positive representative" of the soccer team. That is the job of a cheerleader. I am a reporter. I report my viewpoint of each game. I try to be as objective as possible, and when you are reporting about a 3 wins 8 losses soccer team, surely there will be negative print. Also, you have been unfair to me by suggesting that I have taken "cheap shots" at specific players. Again, I am simply reporting on mistakes that were made that affected the game. There is one point that you raised that I feel is valuable, both to me and other reporters on the Crusader staff. You stated that my articles lack "a certain quality of professionalism", this is true. I am a volunteer and receive no pay for my work. If it wasn't for me, and volunteers like me, there would be no newspaper and no soccer articles. I only try to do the best that I can in reporting in an objective and honest manner. If you can criticize a volunteer doing the best that he can, then I feel sorry for you.

Finally, I hope that you continue to support SU soccer, it may help you rid of the ignorance that you have of the game. You seem to be appalled that I call a 3-1 loss to an inferior team on your home field, "lackluster". When a team takes a one goal lead early in the match, and then plays so haphazardly that they allow three unanswered goals to finally lose on their home field, it is bad. When you then consider that the team that has beaten them doesn't even have half of the talent that your team has, then it is very bad, and at best, a lackluster performance.

Although I'm no critic of our soccer fans, I suggest that this anonymous person try a new style, one more in line with not withholding your name upon request. If you so firmly believe in what you have said, then don't be ashamed to have your name published. Better yet, next time you can get a group of people that feel the same way you do, and you all can sign it and have your names published. This way, if you happen to say something silly or outlandish, you won't be the only person that feels embarrassed. For cowards, there is strength in numbers. However, I'll continue to keep my name after everything that I write. You should try it too. You never know when you may write something worthwhile.

Kevin E. Vrabel

Disappointed Student

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I am very upset over the way the administration is breaking the rules to help out the new fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. It is appalling that Dean Anderson and Vic Collazo will remove two fine fraternities from the university for breaking the rules, but help Sig Ep break rules.

Two of the infractions I have come across include that Dean Anderson and Mr. Collazo have permitted freshmen to join Sig Ep during first term. Other fraternities have never been allowed to have first term associate members.

Secondly, last week, Mr. Collazo permitted Sig Ep to have a keg in Mod A, during the school week. This is in direct contrast with the university's keg policies. Of course this is all permitted because Mr. Collazo wants this fraternity. He is starting this fraternity in his own warped image, no hazing, no hell weekend, no fun! The fraternity should be allowed to exist on their own, but not with the administration helping them by breaking the rules only for them.

A Disappointed Student
(Name withheld upon request)

continued on page 7

Career Corner

The parts of the puzzle — VALUES, SKILLS, INTERESTS, and ABILITIES — have been discussed in past articles. Identifying the separate areas, with thought and guidance, is relatively easy. However, fitting the pieces together is more difficult and requires a fair amount of research.

One way to begin is creative brainstorming. Sometimes even the most far-fetched idea has a hint of realism to it. Of the values, skills, interests, and abilities already identified, prioritize the ones most important to you. Next, combine them into "creative careers".

For example:

Value — Adventure
Skill — Designing Ads
Interest — Photography
Ability — Artistic
Creative Career — Develop the advertising for a sky-diving group which includes aerial photographs.

or

Value — Helping Others
Skill — Writing
Interests — American Indians
Ability — Numerical
Creative Career — Assist in grant writing at non-profit organizations for Native Americans, including the preparation of budgets.

or

Value — Change and Variety
Skill — Researching
Interest — Historic Preservation
Ability — Interpersonal
Creative Career — Work as a tour guide at a historic site (e.g. Colonial Williamsburg, The Betsy Ross House, etc.) which involves interacting with the public and providing historical information about the site.

Another approach is to research occupations; for example, looking through the Occupational Outlook Handbook available in the Career Development and Placement Office. You have already identified your criteria for preferred occupations. Use that information about yourself as a guide for evaluation what your read. Begin by looking through the content index. Do your values, skills, interests and abilities suggest that occupations in Scientific areas would be appropriate? Or Health occupations? Perhaps jobs in Computer Science appeal to you? By reading occupational information, you can put together a list of Trial Occupations.

Stop by the Career Development and Placement Office for further assistance in identifying possible career goals.

SGA Minutes

SGA News from the October 25th Meeting

Rob Nickey, President, called the meeting to order at 6:35 pm. Roll call was taken, and the following Senator was absent with an excuse: Jim Brownell. The minutes from the last meeting were approved. Allan Baker, Treasurer, gave the Treasurer's Report.

Committee Reports

Food Service: 37 Pumpkins were bought and distributed to the Halls. There will be a carving competition, and money prizes will be awarded!!

Speakers: The committee is currently working on Richard Muller, Vietnam Vet. He will present a film and lecture.

Career Development: Bette has met with Ms. Surridge. The Committee will meet after this meeting.

Public Relations: This committee will meet every Tuesday Night at 6:00 pm. They have begun working on the Booksale for second term. If any chairmen have any publicity, please give Mike 2 weeks' notice for any work to be done.

Social Affairs: Working on the following projects:

a-Lukemia Fund Raiser. Proposed roller skating party
Needs ideas for transportation.

b-Rahter-Reiland Scholarship for Juniors

c-Looking for a band for the Valentine's Day Ball.

Academic Affairs: No Report, although their first activity will be the book sale for next term.

Finance Committee: Energy conservation for the dorms. Asking for \$500 to support the program and to help get it off the ground.

A movement was made to give \$500 to this program; the motion was unanimously approved.

Dorm Reports

Aikens—Had a "dunking machine" at the Football game last week.

They also had an open party last weekend. There will be an alcohol awareness program at 7:30 pm for dorm members.

New Men's—Will have an open party on Saturday night.

Smith—Asked about change machines for washing machines

Seibert—will have a cheese and cracker party this weekend for Seibert residents only.

Old Business

National Conference—There will be a formal report given at the next SGA meeting. Questions may be asked at the end of this meeting about the events of the conference.

Elections—Tony thanked Public Relations for their help in stuffing mailboxes. The Freshman elections will be a week from Tuesday from 10:00 am till 6:00 pm. All Senators are required to sign up to sit at the ballot box for an hour.

Grievance—There were 2 grievances taken care of. There was a parking problem in front of 514 University Ave. The Ditch in front of Mini is State owned, and cannot be filled in.

SACS/SGA Liaison—No new report. Looking into a sound system for student use. The meetings are every other Thursday at 6:00 pm.

New Business

Historian—SGA would like to have a historian to go through old minutes and records to help committees in the future. This position will be a part of the executive committee. See Rob Nickey if you're interested.

By-Laws Committee—Tony Viscariello will be this committee's chairman. The committee will consist of four Senators to revise the constitution. See Tony if you're interested in serving on this committee. The revisions should be done before the new Exec. Officer elections in February.

Handbook Committee—The handbook every student receives in September is financed by SGA. This committee will be chaired by Mike, the Public Relations Chairman. This committee will function to revise and add to the handbook, and to include what SGA wants in the handbook. It won't be too much work, so if you're interested, see Rob Nickey.

Artist Series Committee Openings—There are two student vacancies on the Artist Series University Committee. This committee helps to pick the artist series events in the upcoming year. Students' opinions ARE considered! If interested, see Rob.

General Discussion

A question was raised about having a "Quiet-Dorm" on campus. The new dorm created by the renovation of Seibert is the proposed "Quiet Dorm" because some faculty and administration offices will be in the same building.

A discussion was held about what occurred at the National conference.

The money received from the Degenstein gift will be allocated as follows: 60% to the business department; 40% to the other two schools, but the use must be business related.

The next meeting will be on November 8, 1982 at 6:30 pm in the meeting rooms.

Just Around The Corner

Gifts, Cards, Antiques and Handcraft Items

Phone
374-9879

Wilton Mugs
Dansk

Silkflower Designs
Grapevine Wreaths

Calico Crafts
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To the Woodshed Mr. Feaster

Political

Commentary

By Jay H. Feaster

I must confess that my loyal readers disappointed me a few weeks ago. How could you all sit back and allow me to get away with such a momentous mistake as my attack on Israel and Prime Minister Begin? Cut off aid, cut off support; my God, I can't believe I wrote those things, and I can't believe you all let me get away with it. Even you Chaplain, and I thought I could count on you, as a colleague, to keep me in line. Well, since none of you have taken me to task, I'll do it myself, and join Mr. Stockman and Mr. Begin in the woodshed. In fact, I'll send Mr. Begin out, and I'll take his place.

I was 100% incorrect in my outcry against Israel. I committed a stupid mistake for a journalist and a political scientist, in that I wrote my column and formed my opinion out of the passion and furor of the moment. Journalism and thinking of that kind usually end up coming back to haunt the author and this was no exception. I was wrong folks!

Why this sudden realization and repentance? I was shown the error of my ways by a friend of mine here at AU whose father is Jewish. My friend receives a large volume of newspaper and magazine clippings from her father in California. It should be noted that this man is a very staunch Republican, and he is very proud of his Jewish heritage. One of the articles he sent to his daughter was written by Norman Podhoretz, another great supporter of the Jewish cause. The article, "J'Accuse", served to address the nit-wit comments made by unthinking columnists like myself. Podhoretz went further then by explaining the rational behind the recent moves made by the Israelis. He discounted the claims that the Israelis were no different than the Nazi's and Hitler.

He effectively countered every attack, parried every blow, and made a very strong case for Begin and company.

We should not withdraw support, and we should not withdraw financial aid. We must do everything in our power to keep Israel from being "pushed into the sea." We must keep the only democracy in the Middle East strong and stable, and we must use whatever means necessary to achieve that goal.

Israel is the one country in the Middle East that shines out to the world like a beacon from atop a lighthouse in the foggy night. It asked only for the right to exist as a free, autonomous democracy. The take-overs of the Sinai, the West Bank, and the Golan Heights were not cold, calculated moves by the Israelis, but rather reactions to movements and threats precipitated by other countries. It has been the Arab countries around Israel who have been unable to deal with the Jewish state, not vice-versa.

Israel, it should be pointed out, did not simply slam into West Beirut without notice. Begin sent planes over Lebanon and dropped leaflets which warned the civilians to flee and take cover because danger would be coming shortly. The PLO is the culprit here, and in view of recent happenings, we tend to forget that fact. It was the PLO that slaughtered unarmed athletes at the 1972 Olympics, broke into an Israeli schoolroom and held 100 students hostage before killing 25 of them. The PLO hides behind innocent women and children, and then screams foul when Israel tries to keep their dreaded enemy at bay. The PLO has always been the group that retaliates in a soldier's struggle by killing the innocent women, children and athletes. The Israeli's kill civilians only when the PLO uses them as a shield, the PLO kills civilians as a matter of practice. No matter what you may think of Begin or Defense Minister Sharon, and I still have some problems with both of them, please don't ever think that Yasser Arafat is a better man than either of the former.

I cannot believe I made the statements I did three weeks ago. I wish I could burn all copies of that *Crusader*! I was terribly wrong, and I will always support Israel, if for no other reason, for the fact that it really is a democracy. We must not shut off support and funds, but rather, we must stand staunchly behind the Jewish nation. I made a grave mistake before, and I have profited by it. Mistakes are meant to be profited by, not paid for. The hostage camp massacre? It still bothers me; however, even we Americans make mistakes. To forgive is divine I believe they say — right Chaplain.

I also apologize for the demeaning tone of the article, suggesting that Israel was a child of the U.S. I was totally out of line. I feel better now, having said all this. Tell me though, why didn't anyone call me on the carpet for this? I should have been taken to the woodshed, and I'm disappointed no one did just that.

Election Note: Since not too many people get upset by what I say in this column, and since I really doubt that Governor Thornburgh will read this, I'll let the cat out of the bag. I have some very reliable information which shows that Allen Ertel has closed to within 7 percentage points of Thornburgh. The information came from a private poll, which the Ertel people won't release until the week before the election. I told you that Thornburgh wasn't taking Ertel seriously, and I hit the mark by predicting Ertel would blast Thornburgh with the economy and unemployment. Ertel doesn't want to release these new figures and scare Thornburgh into taking positive action.

Regardless of who you're voting for, PLEASE VOTE!

Rahter-Reiland S.G.A. Scholarship Committee

A committee is in the process of organization for the Rahter-Reiland S.G.A. Scholarship. If you're a freshman or sophomore and would like to sit on this committee send the attached form to Kevin Sullivan, Campus Mail, Box 814, prior to Friday, October 29, 1982.

Name: _____

Residence Hall: _____

Ext.: _____

Major: _____

Grade: _____

Campaign '82, continued

continued from pg. 1

tempt to blame inheritance for the prevailing ills sounded less than credible, even if the Great Communicator was at work.

People began to ask: what about the promise of a balanced budget by 1984? The Reagan team had abandoned that. What about the tax cut? Having given it, it has been taken away. What about the interest rate? Paul Volcker is there to take the blame on that one. Why has the business community failed to respond to tax cuts by expanding investment? Why is it, instead, they are playing the predatory game of takeovers? You ask the businessmen those questions. What about the consumers? Are they saving more, as

Reaganomics assumed them to? Statistics do not reveal any dramatic increases. We are still one of the poorest of savers in the world.

Report card on Reaganomics does not present a pretty picture. Undoubtedly, Reagan is not to be blamed for all the problems. There is only so much a President, any President, can do. Polls do indicate that Americans recognize that reality. Yet, election year politics has its own stringent requirements. Reagan has to reveal his political visage, helping his party candidates and undercutting the rivals. Strangely, many Republicans do not want Reagan now, being afraid of identification with monumental budget deficits and the failing Reaganomics.

Meanwhile, Reaganomics is undergoing a metamorphosis. In its new incarnation, it is looking more and more like the mainline conservative program, of Nixon-Ford vintage. Paul Volcker, at the Federal Reserve, is going to try, albeit temporarily, pre-1979 guiding principle: the Federal Reserve should focus on interest rate.

In sum, Washington economic policy is becoming economics as usual. Relatively tight fiscal and relatively easy monetary policy is the new combination in Reaganomics. This new prescription comes just before the 1982 midterm election. Its effects will certainly not be visible within this week, in time for electoral decision-making.

The question, of course, is: will the electorate believe that the new prescription is what is needed? Or, are they going to look for a second opinion in the form of more Democratic faces in Congress?

We should know the answer in just a few more days. But, one can hardly wait.



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The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta assumes that the fellowships for graduate or professional study listed above will be awarded for use during the next academic year. The amount of each fellowship is \$2500. Applicants will be judged on academic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the proposed project and purpose, and need.

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Downbeat

By Chris Markle

One of America's hottest albums right now is entitled *Built For Speed*. It's by a group who all of a sudden appeared and now they are sitting pretty. This trio is the Stray Cats, three wild looking musicians who have found a style that sells.

The Cats sound like a Chuck Berry, Dave Edmunds combination and rightfully so because Mr. Edmunds just happens to produce this disc. "Rock This Town" is the best of the lot, reminding me of music from a period that I was born too late for. To say the Stray Cats sound like they are right out of the 50's or 60's is an understatement. They pride themselves on this reinvestment of older music and they seem to be doing something right.

The popular "Stray Cat Strut", "Double Talkin' Baby" and the title track are all recommended highly. If you like those you'll like *Built For Speed* and if you don't you won't. No matter which way you swing this group consisting of Brian Setzer, Slim Jim Phantom and Lee Rocker will be around for

awhile, putting a new twist into old time rock and roll.... Hot singles sell albums and very recently new material from Pat Benatar and Rod Stewart sounds very good. The new Benatar cut is called "Shadows of the Night" from her upcoming and much awaited LP, *Get Nervous*. Personally I think new Rod is even better. From his upcoming LP, *Absolutely Live* comes "Guess I'll Always Love You." It's an extreme rocker that sounds like earlier Stewart. The live touch only adds that much more excitement to an otherwise excellent tune. Look for both of these LP's on the shelves any day now.... The Outlaws have been around for eight albums and amongst a few personal changes (i.e. Henry Paul) the band has been one of America's top Southern Rock and Roll bands. They have a new album out and if you like their best this one should be yours. Their new album is cleverly titled *Greatest Hits of The Outlaws, High Tides Forever*. Of course you get "Green Grass & High Tides" not to mention "Stick Around For Rock-n-Roll," "Take

It Anyway You Want It", "Holiday" and live versions of "You Are The Show" and "Riders In The Sky." Throw in "Hurry Sundown" and "There Goes Another Love Song" and you've got it. That's it. The best of The Outlaws.... Concert calendar shows REO Speedwagon at the Spectrum on November 9th. On November 12th it's Chicago at (Kenny) Stabler Arena at Lehigh University in Allentown. Billy Joel will be at the Spectrum Nov. 20th. On the 21st of November Billy Squier will be in motion at Towson State in Baltimore and on December 14th, don't miss Rush at the Spectrum. Info on any of these is 286-1272. Don't forget David Johansen and the Rockats at Bucknell tomorrow night. Listen tonight to WQSU and hear the new Pat Travers LP, *Black Pearl* in its uninterrupted except to turn it over entirely. It's our New on QM, tonite at 7:05 only on WQSU-FM 88.9. Have a good and prosperous last October weekend with your parents. Happy Halloween, (Happy Birthday, Mom), Happy November. Take care.

Outdoor Opportunity

The Outdoor Recreation Center, located in the lower level of the Campus Center, has a great deal of outing equipment available to SU students at very reasonable rates. The equipment includes canoes, cross-country skis, a kayak, tents, backpacks, sleeping bags, tandem bikes, stoves and cooking equipment, and lawn darts. The Center also offers bike repairs.

The Center provides SU

students a great opportunity to use this equipment and to get away to the many scenic spots in the area for a weekend or just an afternoon. So if you're looking for something to do, and enjoy the outdoors, why not come by and take advantage of all the Outdoor Recreation Center has to offer! The hours are Monday through Friday 9-10AM, 11-1PM, and 4-7PM; Saturday and Sunday 9AM-7PM.

Pinball Madness - Chapter 7

Things are rolling along rapidly in the Campus Center Game Room. TRON, again, was the most popular video machine this week but MS. PAC MAN surged forward and came in at a very close second. We apologize for VECTOR being out of order again and have requested that it be fixed right or replaced.

Last week's Pinball Madness. Champion was Rick Booth who scored 2,702,850 points on the pinball machine MR. & MRS. PAC MAN. Rick edged out our Pinball Wizard, Dave Albin, in the final hours of competition by 1/2 million points. Rick will be enjoying his food in the Snack Bar in the days ahead.

Next week's Pinball Madness Competition will be held on the popular video machine CEN-TIPEDE. The person scoring the most points on this machine from Monday, November 1, through Friday, November 5, will receive their choice of any sports apparel

from the Bookstore or \$15 cash. Competition hours will be Monday through Friday 11AM-2PM and 7-10PM. Your score must be recorded by the Game Room Attendant on the official score sheet. This competition is open only to SU students.

GOOD NEWS FOR POOL PLAYERS. The game room staff has decided to lower the price of the two pool tables from 50¢ to 25¢ per game. We have persuaded the tables' owners to this move to encourage increased participation. We would also appreciate if you have any suggestions to improve the game room, please write them down and turn them in at the Campus Center Desk.

A special thank you to the SU student body for their improved upkeep and thoughtfulness while using the Game Room facilities. The equipment and furniture were not abused at all and the facility was much cleaner. Your cooperation is sincerely appreciated.



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CLASSIFIEDS

Hey Bart —
Who was at Ryno's party?

Hey Mod B —
How do you use a fire extinguisher?

Thanks Vic, for the post fire lesson —
we like the pictures.

Mod B will be selling funnel cakes all week as a fund-raiser.

Get psyched for the housewarming party: dress like a flame.

Pam Reed: Happy 2 week belated birthday!

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Eat-A-Thon Success

On October 20, 8 SU fraternity men participated in an EAT-A-THON to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. The total amount of money raised by these fraternity men was \$411.02. This is compared to \$167.50 raised by the fraternity men from Bucknell University.

The participants were Ray Glanville and Kirk Jones, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Larry Walsh and Chris Pemberton, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bruce Wilson and Dennis Gunn,

Theta Chi; Ron Laniewski and Peter Heaney, Phi Sigma Kappa. The SU participants ate a total of 80 hamburgers in 15 minutes. Chris Pemberton consumed the most hamburgers (14) while Ray Glanville collected the most money (\$97).

The Ronald McDonald House in Danville is a "home away from home" for the families of children being treated at the Geisinger Medical Center for cancer and other serious illnesses.

CLASSIFIEDS

Deb.
Congratulations! Best wishes.
Love,
Your Little Sis

Dieu,
It's going to be tough to top our last performance! I'll eat to that!!

B.

Beth,
We made it through #3 — should we try for a fourth?!

Mom, Dad and Pooh.
Welcome to "the grove." This one ought to be interesting!

"Biffy"

Barbara Ann

Ron,
Happy first year! It's been a great year.

Di — The party you threw for me was great, the confetti you threw at me wasn't. Anyway, it was "SO COLLEGE."

Love,
Kathy

Perk gives you more for less!

Sue — Hassigners a nice place to visit, but try to remember your keys next time.

B.J. — Let's go watch the beer drip.

Thanks all of you! You guys are great! Especially you love 'em or leave 'em.

Stephie



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Letters to the Editor cont.

The Thornburgh Record
on Higher Education

Pennsylvania's higher education system has nearly 200 institutions with almost 500,000 students and more than 100,000 employees. Governor Thornburgh has provided outstanding support for this system and has plans for the future which promise continued improvements.

State Funding Support

Perhaps nowhere has the performance of the past four years been so steady as in state funding support for higher education.

The 1982-83 state budget proposed by Governor Thornburgh and enacted last spring by the General Assembly was welcome news, indeed, to the higher education community. For an unprecedented fourth year in a row, the state's budget was enacted on time, avoiding the chaos of previous years when schools found themselves forced to spend thousands of dollars a day in interest on loans in order to continue operations as they endured delays in efforts to enact a budget.

Moreover, the state's 1982-83 budget increased state appropriations for higher education by 6 percent over the preceding year — representing an annual funding increase of \$148 million over the last budget of the previous administration.

This increase is extremely impressive when one considers what is happening in other states. For example:

*Ohio's state colleges and universities have had to cut their budgets three times this year, with an effective reduction of 24 percent in the last three months of 1981-82.

*Michigan officials are preparing for a possible 7.7 percent budget reduction in 1982-83.

*Washington state has reduced the biennial higher education appropriations by 8.7 percent, and Oregon by 8.4 percent.

*California's new 1982-83 budget cuts higher education by up to 2 percent.

*Alabama reduced higher education appropriations by 6.5 percent, Kentucky by 11.3 percent, Missouri by 10 percent, and Minnesota by 4 percent.

The list goes on. But, in contrast, Pennsylvania's higher education funding increased by 6 percent. Overall, during the four years of the Thornburgh Administration, almost half-a-billion more state dollars have been provided for higher education than during the previous four years.

Student Loan Agency

One of the biggest increases in the 1982-83 budget was for student loans and scholarships, 9.1 percent, through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA). The Thornburgh Administration provided an additional \$26 million over the past four years for scholarships than had been allocated during the previous four years. And, as a means of further increasing the student loans available through PHEAA, Governor

Thornburgh is pushing legislation to permit that agency to issue bonds to generate additional resources for such loans.

To ensure that PHEAA loans are repaid, the Governor supported and signed legislation to crack down on those who defraud and default on student loans.

Commonwealth University System

In a major step towards improved efficiency, the Governor proposed and recently secured passage of legislation bringing the 14 state-owned higher education institutions into a single coordinated system — a "Commonwealth University System." This action will enhance the management and the academic offering of these institutions.

Advanced Technology and Jobs

The Thornburgh Administration has recognized the importance of higher education support as an investment in Pennsylvania's future and an essential element in the State's economic development. The Governor's *Ben Franklin Partnership* will bring higher education, business and government together in an alliance to convert advanced technologies into jobs for Pennsylvanians. The Commonwealth already has funded a study to be conducted by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities to catalogue the research capabilities of Pennsylvania business and academic institutions.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of Governor Thornburgh's impressive achievements for higher education is that he has done all this without raising sales or income taxes — the first Governor elected since 1946 to accomplish that feat. Through careful and competent stewardship, he has reduced bureaucracy and realized savings that are being directed to meet human needs without new taxes. That's a record that's good for everybody, not just the higher education community.

Clarence R. Moll and
James O. Hunter

By Steve Dietrich

Due to the lack of rational intelligence by one of the club's members (Dave) the Funace trail was scrupulously hidden by the Frenchy mobile. The four late comers found themselves blazing their own trail through the untouched wilderness of Shade Mountain without food. We were quickly absorbed into a world of darkness and disillusion as our only source of light, a small penlight failed us. But before panic struck, one of the four members recited the campers motto "Fire First." So we scurried about collecting wood for our source of light and heat. After the campfire grew up to a reasonable size we set up camp and sat around the fire while hunger pains tore at our stomachs. We looked around only to find one of the members holding on to a tree with a face of paranoia, as it was his first time in the wilderness. The following morning we arose, without regret, and quickly descended to the base. Finding the proper trail we hiked at a furious pace to find the others. When we reached the summit of Shade Mountain and were met by the other party, we enjoyed the best burgers and munchies one could imagine. It was truly a trip worth remembering.

Upcoming Events: Canoe trip (Nov. 5, 6)

34 Mile Back Pack Trip (Nov. 4, 5, 6)

Please attend next meeting if interested.

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Homosexuality
and the Family

An open forum will be held on "The Problems of Facing Homosexuality within the Family" by members of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of Parents and FLAGS (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) from the Harrisburg area. Parents & FLAGS was established and presently functions under the auspices of Tressler-Lutheran Service Associates.

The Reverend William C. Sowers, Counseling and Educational Specialist for T-LSA, has been responsible for the group's beginning and has served as a

facilitator for its work. Pastor Sowers and three or four parents and their young adult lesbian or gay children will speak and answer questions at the forum.

The University and town communities are invited to this special class session of the course "Identity and Sexuality" on Thursday evening, November 4, at 7:30 pm in the Meeting Rooms. Boyd Gibson, Associate Professor of Religion, reports that this will be the third year that PARENTS & FLAGS has visited his fall class at which time students in psychology, sociology, and other religion courses have also been invited.

Expedition to Shade Mt. Frats and Colleges
Liable?

For those of you who are wondering what the Outing Club is doing this year, you should have gone with us to Shade Mt.

Last Sat. one portion of the Outing Club left for the climb up Shade Mt. At 3:45 our tour guide, Frenchy, led us to the top of Shade Mt. in record-breaking time. But Mike felt we could have gone much faster had we ridden our bikes, right Mike?

By the time we reached the summit, darkness was approaching. We could feel the coldness coming up over the mountain. We then assigned the woodcutting task to our master chopper, Andy, while Phil and Frenchy studied their instructions for assembling the tents.

Mike became stricken with a stomachache, so Phil and Brian elected to climb back down Shade Mt. to retrieve our 53 burgers and beverages. When we arrived back at the campsite, it was pitch black, but the fire was blazing.

We then proceeded to feed our faces and awaited Frenchy's return. He had to bring the second group of people back up the trail. Finally French arrived, but where was the other group?

Don't forget to turn back the clock on SATURDAY the 30th.



CLASSIFIEDS

Ashman —
Have a fantastic Birthday and Beware of Goblins & Ghouls lurking in the dark!

We Love You!!!
Josty, The Product & Lis

Lori VanIngen & Amy Lou Murphy,
Best of luck & break 2 legs (no feet)!
Love, the Hall

To the brothers of Phi Sig —
Thanks for a great initiation. We had a blast. You guys are the best.

Sharon and Tracy
P.S. A special thanks goes to my big brother for being so nice! S.

Welcome to SU again Mom and Dad and John.

Love,
A.M.D.

Interested in Cheering
for SU Basketball
Practices begin Nov. 1 at 4:00 in the Gymn Lobby. Tryouts will be held Thursday, Nov. 4.

A court decision and a new lawsuit may make fraternities, sororities and even colleges themselves liable for members' hazing injuries and deaths.

Until a Virginia court decision earlier this fall, only individuals had been held liable for hazing incidents.

Now a University of Delaware student has sued his fraternity and the university for injuries he suffered during Sigma Phi Epsilon initiation rites two years ago.

The two phenomena, some feel, may force college administrators to regulate more closely the activities of area fraternities and sororities.

In Virginia, a court has held the Phi Kappa Sigma house at the University of Virginia liable for \$125,000 in damages. A fraternity member had hit a pledge in the head with a beer can.

At Delaware, a student two weeks ago sued the university and Sigma Phi Epsilon for damages associated with injuries he received during a "Hell Night" ritual in 1980.

At that time, one brother poured lye-based cleaner on the pledge, causing second- and third-degree burns on his head, face, chest and back.

"I don't know of any universities that have been convicted of partial responsibility in a hazing incident," notes Mary Kennard of the National Association of College and University Attorneys, "but such a case could always come along."

Administrators say that a finding against a school may force them to restrict fraternity parties and to force houses associated with the schools to show proof of insurance.

Until recently, the most severe punishments for hazing activities were campus suspensions.

But California, New York and Wisconsin have passed anti-hazing laws which make jail sentences and fines automatic for fraternity members convicted of hazing pledges.

A group called the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, founded by the parent of a student killed in a 1978 hazing incident, is lobbying for anti-hazing legislation in Congress.

"I don't think fraternity hazing is actually on the increase," observes Jonathan Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference, "but a lot more people are talking about it, and concerned with eliminating it." Brant, who stresses hazing is strictly forbidden by all national houses, says fraternities are "working on ways to prevent hazing before we have to decide who was responsible."

Linda —
Ready for a wild weekend. Don't forget to bring a costume to J.R.!

Mr. Dodge,
Can I have my gun permit re-newed?

Billie —
Now I see why you patrolled campus wednesday night!

Love,
C.



The SU football team hopes to stay in high gear this Saturday when it hosts Upsala College. The Crusaders are looking for their sixth straight victory.

Kickoff for this SU Parents Day affair is slated for 1:30 pm at Staggs Field. The Orange and Maroon needs a win to stay in contention for its first Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division championship since 1970.

The Crusaders, with a 5-1 record overall, clinched their second consecutive winning season last Friday night with an impressive 47-0 victory over FDU-Madison. They now stand 3-1 in the MAC-North.

Against the Jersey Devils, the Orange and Maroon offense amassed 576 yards, including 467 yards rushing. Leading the Crusaders' high powered ground attack was junior fullback Hank



CRUSADERS ready to attack.

Belcolle (Ramsey, N.J.), who carried the ball 22 times for 131 yards. Sophomore halfback Bob Shaara (Little Falls, N.J.) added 84 yards and junior halfback Tom Bariglio (Audubon, N.J.) and senior fullback Terry Deputy (Philadelphia) each added 78 yards.

"The offensive line was opening a lot of holes," says Crusader Coach Bill Moll. He was especially pleased with the play of sophomore center Tim Brown (Woodbury Heights, N.J.) and sophomore guard Kevin Walker (Mount Holy, N.J.)

The coach, however, was not pleased with the performance of the offense in the first half. The Crusaders turned the ball over three times inside the FDU 20, including twice when the ball was inside the 10. "We cannot afford to keep throwing away opportunities," says Moll. "Yardage does not mean anything unless we get into the end zone."

The score was only 12-0 at halftime. "I was pleased the way our team came out hungry and played intense football in the second half," Moll says. The Crusaders went on to score five touchdowns in the second half.

The SU defense registered its second straight shutout. The Crusaders held the Jersey Devils to just 68 yards on offense, including just 1 yard rushing. Leading the defensive effort was senior tackle John McCurdy (Philadelphia), who had 10 tackles including three quarterback sacks.

SU's Players of the Week were Walker and Brown on offense, Mc-

Curdy on defense, and sophomore Ron Laniewski (Tunkhannock), who blocked a punt in the end zone for a safety, on specialty teams.

"Upsala is a very talented team, both offensively and defensively," says Moll. The Vikings have a 3-4 record overall, including 3-2 in MAC-North play. Their wins match SU's over FDU-Madison, Wilkes, and Albright, although by lesser margins. Their conference losses were to Lycoming and Delaware Valley.

"They have a very good running back in Ty Nichols and two fine receivers in Jim Norris and Gavin Cave," says Moll. "Our defense cannot allow them any big plays." The Viking defense is led by safety Elwood Nolen and linebacker Sal DeVito. "They have a very aggressive defense that loves contact and can really make things happen," says Moll. "We cannot take this team lightly."

This is the 28th meeting between the two teams, with the Vikings leading the series 15-12. Last year the Crusaders prevailed by 21-7.

OT Tally Edges Wilkes

By Kevin E. Vrabel

Glenn "Camel" Vrabel broke a scoreless tie in the second overtime period and ended the Crusaders' five game losing streak, providing the team with their first win since October 2. The win raises the team record to 3-8. The Crusaders have three remaining games on their schedule, two of which are home games. Tomorrow morning at 10:30, the SU booters will take on Juniata College and then will wrap up their home season against Lebanon Valley College on Wednesday, November 3.

After losing their last five games by a combined score of 14-3, the Crusaders broke out of their slump by defeating Wilkes College 1-0. Glenn Vrabel scored the winning goal from about 12 yards away and moments later was issued a red card as he intentionally kicked another player. A Wilkes player was also ejected from the match. However, there were only a few minutes left in the match and the Crusaders were able to hold on for the victory.

Defensively the Crusaders recorded their second shutout of the season, as sophomore Steve Dietrich started his first Varsity game in goal. Coach Jim Aurand said that Dietrich played well, and was able to come off his line aggressively. Assistant Coach Bill Brouse said, "Twice he came off his line and dived to pull the ball right off of the guy's foot, and then he growled." It seems that the young goaltender from Hempfield H.S., (Lancaster, Pa.) has a habit of growling and talking to his opponents in an attempt to intimidate them or simply increase the intensity of his own play. He certainly can make a game interesting, and you can't argue with the results. Wilkes College is now 1-7-1 and certainly is not one of the stronger teams in the MAC. With two of

the three remaining games being against teams with losing records (Lebanon Valley, Juniata), the Crusaders hopefully will be able to end the season on a winning note.

In other soccer action, the SU reserve squad took on the reserve team from Bucknell here at Susquehanna last Thursday. The game ended with Bucknell being on the long side of a 5-1 score. The reserve side from SU is made up of players that usually don't see much Varsity action. Since Coach Aurand has seemingly adopted a very limited substitution policy, there are only 12-15 players that see any Varsity action in a given game. However, this reserve squad is a very important part of any school's program, and it is no different here. These are the players that come out to practice every day just as the starting players do, and have to work just as hard as everyone else. Often times these are the players that work harder than the others so that someday they may break into that starting line-up. They receive no reward for what they do, and sometimes are not even allowed to dress as a member of the team, because of lack of room in the vans or lack of uniforms available for the Varsity team. However, their commitment to soccer and their encouragement during the games are proof of their unselfishness and their enthusiasm for the game. Below is a list of this year's members of the SU Soccer Varsity program: Tim Bentz, JR., Allentown, Pa.; Dave Burdick, SR, Wayne, Pa.; Steve Bybee, FR, Sparta, NJ; Greg Carr, SR, Florham Park, NJ; Greg Cordasco, SO, Westfield, NJ; Steve Dietrich, SO, Lancaster, Pa.; Tom Von Hildebrandt, FR, Puerto Rico; Kirk Yogy, FR, Mountainside, NJ; Tom Pappas, SR, Chatham, NJ; Chris Thorsheim, SO, Marlboro, NJ; Glenn Vrabel, SR, Rockaway, NJ; Bill Welker, JR,

Westfield, NJ; Tom Duryea, JR, Ramsey, NJ; Dave Endahl, JR, Morris Plains, NJ; Steve Euler, FR, Upper Saddle River, NJ; John Farr, SR, Spring Lake, NJ; Mike Hillman, SR, Morganville, NJ; Harry Kostyk, JR, Randolph, NJ; Carl Lechlter, FR, Puerto Rico; Howie Letts, FR, Morris Plains, NJ; Rob Letts, FR, Morris Plains, NJ; Chris Lupot, JR, Middleburg, Pa.; Peter McQuaid, SO, Glen Burnie, MD; Chuck Muzzy, FR, Fairfield, NJ; Pat Smith, JR, Willow Grove, Pa.; Scott Peritt, FR, Hightstown, NJ; Chuck Soranno, JR, Spring Lake Heights, NJ; Jeff Stolling, SO, Locust Valley, NY; Rich Strauss, JR, Chatham, NJ.

Camel's dramatic game winning goal was the second goal of the season for the midfielder/striker who rests his humps in Rockaway, New Jersey. (Morris Knolls HS). Dietrich records his first shutout of his career here at SU. Team America (US National Team) concept discussed in last week's article, is being proposed formally at the NASL meetings held in San Diego this week. Scranton and E-town seem to have a lock on two of the NCAA Division III tournament bids for this region. Other two choices could be Frostburg State (MD) and Messiah College. Bids should be out in the next two weeks. The final round of the championship tournament will be played at one of the final four team's school. The site will be chosen on the basis of seed in the tournament and facilities available. Offensive Player of the Week: Glenn "Camel-Bogey" Vrabel. Defensive Player of the Week: Steve "Neidemeyer" Dietrich.

This Week in Sports

Sat. Oct. 30	Field Hockey	Juniata	10:30
Sat. Oct. 30	Soccer	Juniata	10:30
Sat. Oct. 30	Volleyball	Scranton	11:00
Sat. Oct. 30	Football	Upsala	1:30
Sat. Oct. 30	Cross Country	York	2:00
Wed. Nov. 3	Soccer	Lebanon Valley	3:00



HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Big Win at Gettysburg

By Scott Deitch

A fine autumn afternoon provided the setting for the cross country team's biggest meet of the season as they travelled south to face the tough squad from Gettysburg College. Not only was the weather fine but so was the result as the Crusader harriers defeated the Bullets by the score of 25-30. This leaves the men with a 15-0-1 mark with only one meet remaining, that being here at home on Parents' Day at 2 PM against York College of Pennsylvania.

Not to be overlooked is the victory recorded by the group last Saturday versus Albright. Greg Pealer, who has yet to lose a race this season, finished just eight seconds off the course record at the Reading school, leading the run-

ners to a 22-34 victory. Other fine performances that day were turned in by Mark Drogalis, Steve Anderson, Jeff Harbst, and George Rudisill.

Since this article was written before the team arrived back on campus on Wednesday, details of the G-burg win remain sketchy. The two schools alternated places one through ten. Pealer, as is his custom, finished first, with Pete Cavanaugh coming in third, Jeff Harbst, fifth, Drogalis seventh, and Anderson ninth. More information on this big triumph will appear in next week's Crusader.

Tomorrow's meet will begin during a break in the action of the football game, so take this opportunity to cheer on the SU cross-country team as they attempt to complete an undefeated campaign. Go for it, guys!



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, November 5, 1982

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NATIONAL PLAYERS IN 'MISER'



Cleante, Marianne, Frosine and Elise, characters from Moliere's *The Miser*, an Artist Series being presented by the National Players on Saturday, November 6 at 8 pm. Tickets are free with SU ID.

The National Players will stage Moliere's comedy "The Miser" on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Curtain is at 8pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. The play is part of the university's Art Series. All seats are reserved, and tickets are available in advance from the Campus Center Box Office.

Moliere, 17th century actor, director, and playwright, is considered the creator of French high comedy. His social satires rank among the classics of world literature.

"The Miser" is among the half-dozen works for which Moliere is best known—comedies of character in which he ridicules a certain vice by caricaturing a person who embodies it.

The main character, the penny-pinching Harpagon, is constantly beset by worries about whether his gold is safe. He manages to keep his life in order until he falls in love, which, he discovers, costs money.

Now in its 34th year, the National Players is America's longest running touring theatrical repertory company. The group has performed in 39 states, on network television, at the White House, and 10 overseas tours. The talented actors are augmented by beautiful costumes and well designed sets.

"The Miser" is directed by Joseph Lewis, an associate professor of drama at Catholic University. Appearing as Harpagon is Paul Silverio, in his second as a leading man with the National players.

SU Receives \$150,000 from US Steel Foundation

The new scholarship fund joins the existing Roger M. and Helen D. Blough Loan Fund at the university. Established by Blough and his wife in 1960, this fund provides loans to students repayable after graduation.

Native of Riverside, near Johnstown, Pa., Blough earned the bachelor of arts degree at Susquehanna. He taught school in Hawley, Pa., for three years before attending Yale University Law School, where he received the JD degree in 1931. He then joined the law firm of White & Case in New York City.

He went to work for US steel as a general solicitor in 1942 and became chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1955. He held this position until his retirement from US Steel in 1969. He then rejoined White & Case, retiring from law practice in 1975.

Blough, who has served on many boards and commissions, is an emeritus member of the University Board of Directors. He is recipient of 18 honorary degrees and numerous awards, including the Citation of Merit of the Yale Law School Alumni Association, the Gold Medal Award of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, the Gold Medal of the Pennsylvania Society, The Man-in-Management award of Pace College, and the Industrialist-of-the-Year award of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

SU has received a grant of \$150,000 from the United States Steel foundation to establish the Roger M. Blough Scholarship Fund.

According to James T. Hosey, vice president and executive director of the US Steel Foundation, the grant was made to Susquehanna "to both advance the scholarship potential of the institution and to acknowledge the positive contribution Roger M. Blough has made to United States Steel."

A 1925 graduate of Susquehanna, Blough is a former chairman of the board of the US Steel Corporation.

Receipt of the grant was announced today by Dr. Jonathan Messerli, president of the university.

The Susquehanna president also announced that the university is receiving Blough's personal and business papers. The Blough papers will be housed in the library which bears his name—the Blough Learning Center.

The endowed Blough Scholarship Fund will provide financial awards to be made to SU students on the basis of financial need and high academic potential. "Blough Scholars" will be expected to maintain a minimum grade-point average of 3.0 while pursuing a full-time bachelor's degree program.

Draft Law Confuses and Angers

The government has officially signed up another draftee in its effort to track down and punish men who have not registered for military service: college financial aid offices.

Aid officers, however, are not willingly accepting their draft notices to deny aid to nonregistrants.

"Our job is to help students go to school," complains Thomas Scarlett, aid director at Michigan State, "not to be an enforcement arm of the government."

Aid officers now find themselves cast as "the bad guy," adds Francis Mondragon, Cal-Berkeley's aid director. "I don't see our position as being the police."

But as of next July 1st, Scarlett, Mondragon and their peers will in fact find themselves as important cogs in the registration process. Under a law signed last month by President Reagan, male students must show proof of military registration before they can get financial aid.

The aid officers who must enforce the law look at it as a government-made change in their job descriptions.

They also fear it will bury them in paperwork, overload their office staffs, muddy their mission, force them to discriminate against male aid applicants, increase their administrative costs, and even make

them into targets of lawsuits from disgruntled students.

Most of the worrying is anticipatory, since the government hasn't yet told them exactly what they have to do to implement the law.

The Selective Service and the U.S. Dept. of Education are working on a "50-50 basis" in figuring out ways to enforce the law, says Education Dept. official Bob Jamroz.

The main problem, he says, is determining "how do we go about verifying" that a student is telling the truth.

"The burden of proof," predicts Betty Alexander, a spokeswoman with the Selective Service, "will be on the (aid) applicant or the financial aid office."

Among the alternatives now under discussion are requiring aid offices to send a list of all 18-to-21-year-old students to Washington,

DC, or to compare lists of male applicants to a list of registrants supplied by the Selective Service.

In addition, students might have to sign a form swearing they'd registered, and to show some kind of proof — a card, a photostat — that they're telling the truth.

The actual guidelines won't be out for "two or three months," according to Education Dept. spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

Aid officers aren't happy about any of the possible alternatives.

Kansas State University Aid Director Robert Evans says comparing lists of applicants and registrants raises memories of trying to cope with inaccurate government information during the Vietnam era.

"Unless (Selective Service's) data base system has improved, real problems (of delayed aid awards) could occur," he says.

At Florida State, supplying the

continued on page 5

You are now holding the last Crusader for Term 1, 1982. Good luck on finals, and have a safe and relaxing term break.

A big thank you to all involved in making Parents weekend and Admissions Visitation a very special occasion at Susquehanna. We are especially proud of the many ways in which students contributed to and participated in the many events.

Congratulations from the Student Life Staff

Greek News

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Last Saturday the brothers of Sig Ep held a reception for their parents and for the parents of perspective pledges. The reception was a huge success. It is good to have the support of everyone's parents and for all of us to have had the chance to get to know each other. Brother Bill Youngblood should be commended for his efforts in planning and organizing the event. Great job! The brothers would also like to express their gratitude to those fraternity and sorority officers who attended our founders day social. It gave the brothers a chance to meet and talk to others within the Greek system. We again thank you for your support.

L.P., time to go on T.P. Patrol!! The courtship is still hangin' in there — right Allison! Doug, nothing's Auck-ular anymore! This week Mod B will be making flaming cupcakes! Try not to burn the building guys! Good job on the musical, Bill! Before signing off this week, the brothers would like to wish everyone good luck during week ten and during finals! See you next term.

Superenthusiastically,
Sigma Phi Epsilon

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—Congratulations to Thom Miller for all his hard work as Stage Manager of *Mame*. It's good to have you back. Also, congratulations to little sisters Susan Leonard and Anita Keiper for their fine performances.

The Phi Sig Spikers have romped off to a 4-0 volleyball record with two victories each over the bunders and spuds.

Last Saturday's cocktail party was a roaring success, as all brothers and little sisters contributed to the delinquency of their parents. Sunday's Halloween party was highlighted by Snowbunny winning the LBT award, barely edging out Pilot, Fred, and Wayne. Scott wasn't even in the contest. Hey Carl, what was in your stogie?

The General's birthday was celebrated in style. Was the sidewalk comfortable? Dr. BJ is now giving free breast examinations. See the Weis Market bulletin board for details. It's time for our yearly Larry Emerson warning. Watch out, Mini Dorm.

Open party this weekend for our annual Ho-Down. Until next time, may the Force be with you!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—(Editor's Note: Garth Torok's body was found at the bottom of the Susquehanna River last Saturday. Police investigators report the two prime suspects; Al Murray and Bob Zabransky have fled to Brazil, Lambda wishes to honor their former vice president with this tribute.)

Senior Profile — Garth Torok

Garth was born into this world hailed as "the only abortion who lived." After doctors gave Garth the traditional slap, they then proceeded to slap his mother. His father, an electrician, confided to reliable sources that Garth was the only shock he ever received.

Garth's early childhood was rather uneventful since his parents kept him locked in the cellar. Garth's favorite childhood activity was to rub garbage over his entire body, just to get the maggots to play with him.

In later years, Garth would reminisce over his six years in the 3rd grade as the most happy in his life. He always considered his greatest achievement being toilet trained by the age of 16.

Garth came to SU after his release from prison in 1979. Lambda immediately took this social regenerate under their wing. In order to building his self-esteem, the brothers elected him to be vice president, unbeknownst to Garth, an office of little importance.

Until his untimely death a week ago, Garth was majoring in music. His main goal in life was to have a girlfriend in each sorority, be happy, and play with his organ.

ALPHA DELTA PI—

Greetings all, thank you for tuning in to "ADPi Update." The following messages have been pre-recorded before a live studio audience!

In the headlines this evening... sincere congratulations to Lori, Amy, and Cathy for their outstanding performances in *Mame*. You three deserve quite a hand.

Five-thirty Mon. morning on the first of November fourteen ADPi pledges were abducted from the comfort of their bunks and taken to Dutch Pantry where they were treated for breakfast shortly after a quick work-out. A good time was had by all.

Another top story for this evening... a few of the sisters are planning to attend the NEPC Conference this Sat. at Leigh University. The day will include various workshops concentrating on such things as meeting procedure, rush ideas, and overall improvement suggestions for sorority life in general.

This just in... a Trivia Question will be added to the ADPi Greek News column. Each week a new question will appear. So all you trivia buffs out there put your thinking caps on! This week's question: What was Underdog's girlfriend's name? Answers will appear regularly in the next week's issue.

Also in this evenings announcements... the sisters would like to report that their fund drive

for the Heart Fund held over Parent's Weekend was a complete success.

To wrap up our evening report on this the fifth day of November, Nineteen Hundred and Eighty Two... we'd like to wish the best of luck to everyone on finals. Have a great break!

—Good night and Good news—
Novelties: Has anyone seen those 3 Martians? Mod B parents: we'll be back to tailgate next year since you all had such a good time! J.P., keep up those Long Island relations! 310 since when do you go to breakfast in costumes? M.M., going out again? The funnel cake party has been moved to Mod A, thanks Tim & Kirk. Who is Mike Hoover? Carol Schneider, good luck on finals, L&L, your secret big.

SIGMA KAPPA—Howdy! The sisters of Sigma Kappa had a very eventful weekend. The weekend was started off by a trip to Pizza Hut courtesy of Mom and Dad Jackson. Deb, how many pitchers is that now? Afterwards, sister Kuchka, Hoch, Angelo, and pledges Stulb, and Skeel were making the streets of Selingsgrove safe

for all those young trick or treaters by being on the Pumpkin Patrol. Congratulations goes out to Mary Beth Sine for a job well done in the recent musical *Mame*. A special thanks to Mickey, Pump, Mary, and Barb for helping out with the T.P. Patrol. The weekend was topped off by a great Halloween party. Monday was, unfortunately, turn about day. Pledges, we never abuse you that much! Everyone get ready for the semi tonight. It should be a good one! Files, how much did it cost to get the sauna installed? And, Happy 20th.

ALPHA XI DELTA—The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would first like to thank the ADPi sisters for their Big/Little sister study break last night. It was a lot of fun. Also, since this is the last *Crusader* of Term I, we'd like to wish everyone good luck on finals and a great Thanksgiving break. Get ready for 2nd term — the XI sisters have lots of big plans in the making!

On Wednesday the sisters and pledges took a needed break from the caf, and went to Pizza Hut for a yummy dinner. We had so much fun that we would do it again sometime. How about it girls?

There seem to be a few special wishes due this week. Congratulations to sister Deb Scharmann on her engagement to George Himmel. Best of luck to both of you! We also have two birthdays on our calendar for this month. Happy Birthday to Beth today, and Kathy next Saturday. Also, Happy Anniversary Kathy. Best wishes to everyone. We love ya'll. (Sorry for my bad taste in southern accent, sisters!)

Xi Notes: Due to unmentionable blackmails, I seem to be limited. Anyway, great party in Room 63! Beth—where'd you learn to play quarters like that? Good shots for not seeing the glass!

Campus Briefs

Study Break

SU Dining Service is offering, for all students, a study break with coffee and donuts in the cafeteria from 8-9 pm Monday, November 15 thru Wednesday, November 17, inclusive.

Need to Relax?

Come to the relaxation session offered by the Counseling Center. Learn progressive relaxation, a technique that can help you clear your mind and concentrate more effectively. The session will be led by Dr. Jackson and meets in the Counseling Center, Degenstein Campus Center, Tuesday, November 9 at 7:00 pm.

Mighty Thanks from Mini

Mini Dorm would like to extend their thanks to the guys in Hassinger, Mr. Wendyll Smith and all those people who bought raffle tickets which helped make the "Helping Hand Fund" a success. The winner of the \$20 gift certificate from the Campus Bookstore was Debbie Guldner. Congratulations!

Ninth Week

Got the Ninth Week blahs? Come to Inter-Varsity for, fun, song and Christian Fellowship. It's a great way to pick yourself up!

CLASSIFIEDS

Nancy, Cindy, Anne Marie, and Sue, "Follow your dream - Take one step at a time. Treasure the memories of each step of the climb." Good luck at your last home football game. We've had so much fun with you the past couple years and it's not going to be the same without you next year!

Love,
The Cheerleading Squad

To the Brothers of Theta Chi:
Beware! We're not finished yet.

Us
B.J. —
After Sunday I think I'll stick to watching the beer drip!

Love, D.C.M.
To everyone in 310,
Good luck on finals — WAIT on those exams!

Love,
AM

To the South-Side Preppy—
Thanks for the letter. I hope you do well on your finals & have a nice term break. I'm looking forward to the next two terms.

The French Typist
Tailgating Team,
What a good time. And so like us!
Bobbie Jo

The Clerical Secretarial Association will be having a bake sale on November 13 from 10-12 am in the Campus Center by the Mail Room.

Senator to Speak

United States Senator Patrick Leahy (D-Vermont) will speak about the issue of nuclear weapons control Thursday, November 11, at 8 pm in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium on the Bucknell University campus.

Leahy is the first Democratic Senator in Vermont's 200 year history. Under his leadership, Vermont, famous for their "town meetings," voted for a referendum calling for the President to freeze nuclear proliferation. "We have a responsibility to ourselves," said Leahy, "but more importantly, to our children and grandchildren, to seek some means to end this suicidal race."

The public is encouraged to attend this free event.

Chapel Council Retreat Planned

Prayer is the topic of this year's Chapel Council retreat. It will be held January 7, 8 and 9 at Bucknell's Conference center. As in the past, the retreat will be open to all students. Get psyched and be watching for more information next term!

Melanie Miller,
Thanx for not putting "the classified" in last week.
Sue A. & Sue B.

Gerry,
Where'd you get those silver anklets?
Maverick,
If we had the chance to do it all again, tell me would we?

Treasure
Craig,
There may come a time when it seems that those who have loved us longest love us less, when actually they love us differently.
Hang in there, B.

E.
Wanta play doctor?

Congratulations to Vic on the birth of his first test tube fraternity.

Cross Country get psyched for MAC's! We can do it!

Scooter,
Is it true that things said when drunk are thought out before?
Thank you all so much for the cards and flowers — but most of all for just being there.
Love, Charlotte

Happy Hours 3-6
Mon.—Sat.

29 S. Market St.
Selingsgrove, PA.

Friday Night Beat The Clock!



Happy Hour 9-12

Mugs: Genny Molson
Lite Miller
Prices rise 5¢ every hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

THIS WEEK'S SNACK BAR SPECIAL:



Buy a large 20 oz. Pepsi for 69¢ and keep the cup.
Offer expires 11/17/82.



Actor-author Norman Dietz

The Life of Jesus

Actor-author Norman Dietz will bring his dramatic retelling of the life of Christ, "The Jesus of Mathew, Mark, Luke, John, and Norman," Monday Nov. 8 at 7:30 in the Benjamin Apple Theatre.

Mr. Dietz's presentation, in pungent contemporary language, but based on ancient New Testament narratives, recounts the story of Jesus in a manner similar to that in which it must first have been handed down by oral tradition two thousand years ago.

Beginning with Jesus's birth in poverty, the tale sweeps along through his life of healing and teaching, and his growing conflict with the authorities, to his capture and trial, his harsh death by Roman crucifixion, and thence to the cold, but unexpected empty tomb. Mr. Dietz has pieced it together from the words of the four Gospel themselves.

Round out the 90-minute show, titled "Jesus and Ymir: Images of God," will be Mr. Dietz's well-known short fable, "Old Ymir," the story of a wise old potter and the rebellious pot he creates, vows to destroy, then inexplicably spares when the two are reconciled by an unanticipated act of love.

Norman Dietz is a writer, and actor, and a director. His work has been praised by The New York Times as "colorful and religiously vibrant." Since 1962, working and in the company of his accomplished actress-wife,

Sandra, he has presented close to two thousand performances of his unique fables and theatre pieces in New York, on college and university campuses, in theatres, churches, and convention centers all over North America.

His plays are preformed by theatre companies and amateurs throughout the United States, and in Canada and England. His first book, "Fables & Vaudevilles & Plays," a collection of his work, sold 10,000 copies. As a consequence, a second, "The Life Guard and the Mermaid," also appeared, and he is presently at work on a third. Norman and Sandra's record album "Tandem" contains some of his most popular writing.

After living in Manhattan for 10 years, where they produced, directed, and preformed—and garnered a number of rave reviews, in The New York Times and elsewhere—in 1970, Norman and Sandra moved to the tiny seaside hamlet of Orient, close to the ocean on Long Island's East End.

There they purchased the village's abandoned 50-year-old sweet shop as their home and, when not on the road, now operates a novel 30-seat-ice-cream-parlor theatre in it called The Ice Cream Works, devoted to performances of Norman's work and tasty servings of Sandra's spectacular ice cream concoctions.

By Chaplain Ludwig

Remember that beautiful play "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder? There is a scene in it that continues to haunt me.

Little Emily dies and she goes to the graveyard where she is told: "Emily, you can return to life for one day. Which day would you like?"

She ponders the question and responds gleefully: "Oh, I remember how happy I was on my twelfth birthday. I'd like to go back on my twelfth birthday."

But all the people in the graveyard try to stop her, "Emily, don't do it. Don't go back."

But she wants to. She wants to see Mama and Papa again. She wants to relive that magical moment when she remembers the world as bright and shiny and alive.

From Where I Stand

So, the scene switches, and there she is, twelve years old, bounding down the stairs in her new birthday dress, curls bouncing. She goes into the kitchen where her mother is so busy making the birthday cake that she cannot stop long enough to look at the birthday girl.

Emily says, "Mama, look at me. I'm the birthday girl."

But Mama, busy, harried Mama, replies: "Fine. Now sit down and have your breakfast." And something of the joy of the day is stolen in that encounter.

Papa comes in. He's been so busy earning money and fretting over bills and all his daily responsibilities that he walks right by the birthday girl with the new birthday dress and the curls that bounce when she walks.

Brother is off in a scene somewhere else doing his own thing. He isn't even there not to look at her like everyone else.

Finally, the scene ends with little Emily downstage center saying, "Please somebody, just look at me. I don't need the cake or the money. Please look at me."

But nobody does. And Emily turns toward the graveyard with tears in her eye, and says, "Take me away. I've forgotten what it was like to be human. Nobody looks at anybody anymore."

A haunting scene, and for anyone who has ever gone unnoticed in life's busyness, a sad scene. It doesn't have to be this way.

Look into the eyes
and behold the mystery
of time and place.
Look into the eyes
and feel in them tears
of joy and sadness.
Look into the eyes
and know them
for who they reveal —
a child, a friend, a wonderer.

A Look at Alcoholism

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles submitted by the Alternative Activities and Alcohol Awareness Project House.

By Mitchel D. Storey, D.O.
an SU Graduate

A definition of alcoholism is characterized by the drinking of alcoholic beverages to the extent that one or more of the following occur:

1. There is psychological or physiologic dependence on alcohol.
 2. There is impairment of physical or mental health.
 3. There is impairment of the individual's functioning in society.
- As a person becomes physically dependent on alcohol he tends to increase his daily consumption during his waking hours in an attempt to prevent the inevitable discomfort of withdrawal. At this point alcoholism is a progressive disease with a multitude of morbid

physical and psychosocial consequences.

Current statistics show that of the approximately 90 million drinking Americans, an estimated 9 million are alcoholics. The consequences of this disease are shared by the immediate family, especially those economically and psychologically dependent on the patient. There is an unusually high correlation of alcoholism and divorce, suicide, and serious physical illnesses than in the general population.

What are some common signs of alcoholism? One or more of the following characteristics should lend suspicion to the presence of alcoholism:

1. Poor control of drinking i.e. unable to set limits on the amount, or the persistence of drinking despite its association with serious marital, social and economic problems.
2. Drinking to escape or ameliorate difficult personal or

continued on page 7

Smile! You're on Videotape . . .

James Steffy, Dean of Academic Services, has announced that a photographer will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to photograph classes and other campus indoor activities. The photo session, which will follow no specific schedule, will be the basis for a professionally-produced slide-sound show and videotape show to be used for recruitment of new students.

Mr. Steffy indicated that the photographer will appear in various classes without specific notification in advance. He will be accompanied by a university staff member.

The videotape and slide/sound show will be used in a variety of ways throughout the year. Prospective students and their parents will view the show while waiting for appointments at the Admissions House. Videotapes will be sent to churches and other organizations for presentation to youth groups. The show will be available for use by admissions personnel, alumni, and parents who host meetings for prospective students in locations away from campus.

The production will emphasize academic opportunities and will portray campus life activities. It will be available by January for presentations on and off campus. It is being produced by Adams Associates of Devon, Pennsylvania.

The alternative education program is a volunteer program which provides a high school student from this area with the special attention he does not receive from the public school. These students have been placed in alternative education due to disciplinary problems originating in the home or at school. This concept has been very successful in the past; the University received a national award from the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges for aid given to the public school system.

Not only does this program succeed in helping the high school student and giving credit to the University, it can prove to be worthwhile for the tutor also. Anyone who volunteers his time to tutor can obtain independent credit through the education department. For Susquehanna students in the

education program, it can also be a good chance to try teaching. This takes patience and discretion. It is perfect practice for future experience since gaining and maintaining the student's trust, and showing concern are essential.

Anyone volunteering his time to this program will tutor (in his specialization) a minimum of one hour per day, three days per week, and of course, take time to prepare the lesson. He will be expected to give daily assignments, homework, quizzes, tests, etc. However, the tutor is free to instruct at his own pace. The administrator will provide guidelines and offer suggestions.

If you are interested in this program, or would like to find out more about it contact: Carl Krause, Administrator of Alternative Education Program, Ext. 209.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

All Saints' Sunday

Service of Word and Sacrament

Chaplain Intern Mary Olivanti, preaching

Sermon: "For Sinners Only"

Come join us

Letters to the Editor

Collazo

Dear Editor,

I am writing to respond to the letter written by "A Disappointed Student". I appreciate the concern expressed by this student and encourage all students to discuss such topics with me. I have always had an "open door" policy and I encourage all students to utilize this opportunity to discuss issues and concerns directly with me. I personally dislike discussing issues through the "Letter to the Editor" because of the length of time it takes to respond to the concerns. But, if this is the method you feel most comfortable using, please continue to do so.

To clarify a point made in the first paragraph, Dean Anderson and I did not remove the two fraternities, TKE and Phi Mu Delta, from the University. TKE was suspended by President Messerli, for a minimum of three years, for violating the terms of their probation. As for Phi Mu Delta, the decision to fold was theirs, not ours. In September, Dean Anderson and I received a letter from the chapter notifying us that the fraternity no longer wished to be recognized by the University.

A special note: I agree, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Mu Delta are fine, well respected, national fraternities. The national headquarters of both fraternities agree the chapters at SU had problems. The invitation has been extended to both fraternities to recolonize when, and if, the nationals and SU feel it is appropriate.

Now to discuss the two accusations. First, Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep) does have one freshman pledge. During the interviewing for the initial pledges of Sig Ep, this freshman was very interested in becoming a part of the new fraternity. Initially I had the same concerns as the writer. As I always do with matters which may affect the greek system, I discussed this with representatives of the other fraternities and with members of IFC. They were all pleased about the possible colonization of a fraternity at SU and they expressed no concerns about the pledging of this freshman. It was with the support of the fraternity men at SU that the decision was made to allow this young man to pledge Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The next issue deals with a keg in Mod A. It is true Sig Ep had a quarter keg at Mod A during their rush party. The did clear it through my office. I allowed them to do so as long as they met certain conditions. First, they had to get the permission of everyone in Mod A to make sure it would not interfere with any of their plans. Secondly, they could only have the keg for the one hour period which was designated, by the IFC, as their time for their rush party. The decision was based on, and consistent with, the University's Alcohol Policy as it relates to fraternities.

Now let me briefly discuss which one of us, the writer or myself, has the warped image of fraternity. The writer should understand that all of the National fraternities have a "No Hazing" policy. Included in the National Interfraternity Council's Policy Statement is the request that "Hell Nights" or "Hell Weekend" be abolished. The University has adopted the NIC's Policy statement on hazing in this year's Student Handbook (page 10). (The writer should refer to page 7 of the October 29 issue of *The Crusader* for a review of the issues and concerns involved with hazing.)

If the writer's definition of fun includes hazing, Hell Weekend and the abuse of yourself and others, then I agree, I do not want our fraternities to have fun. I would rather have all of our fraternities take part in activities, including social, which will increase the trust, understanding, and mutual respect for one another on which true fraternity is based. Our fraternities and sororities must operate on the ideals of their rituals, not on personal abuse.

Again, if the writer, or any student, wishes to discuss these or any other issues please come by my office or give me a call.

Victor M. Collazo
Asst. Dean of Students

Cook

Editor, Students and Administration,

What does liberal arts mean to you? On the surface it could mean, specializing in one area while being exposed to lots of other material.

Then the student is left to accept all material for what it is worth. The value of liberal arts is extremely important, for is this not what our college is based on?

This model of liberal arts could be expanded beyond academics, as is the case with people. When students come to Susquehanna, not only are diverse materials made available, but also a wide array of people are brought together. For the first time, through living with and around many people the individual is exposed to many kinds of people. As with selecting courses of study though, all individuals are different, some people like some things and not others. This is seen by freshmen choosing between fraternities, sororities, Reed dorm, and independence. The beauty of the liberal arts system is (or was) at work; individuals chose their most comfortable environment, while they are simultaneously being exposed to other environments. The groups interact with healthy competition and cooperation in events and organizations (i.e. events, sports, IFC, etc.). This system has brought out the great maturity of the Susquehanna student.

Contrasting with the mature attitude of the student has been the callous behavior of the student life office. Put on some self-made pedestal, Dean Anderson has dictated for everyone what personality a student should have. It isn't bad enough that Miss Anderson is closed minded, but to top it off she has built a Student Life (ironic) Office with the same narrowminded views. I'm not writing this to cut Anderson up. It is obvious that she and her "cronies" do a great job with some organizations. At the same time though one can not turn his back to her one sidedness, which it seems the administration has done. It's about time the administration got a back bone and did something.

The premeditated destruction of Phi Mu and TKE (labeled bad by the Student Life Office) is just one hideous result. The loss was great to the students. The reason being TKE and Phi Mu weren't just organizations; they were people. People like you and me, labeled by Student Life. I can't tell you exact figures on how many people were affected by this ignorant act, but by adding all the TKE and Phi Mu brothers and little sisters, around 200 (of course all bad), and the 600 other people who came to Phi Mu's last year's final mid-nighter (to interact with the bad people). You come up with a figure close to 800. Eight hundred people, I hope that tells the administration something.

The funny thing is, Anderson lost. She took away their homes and she took away their charters, but you know what, the people are still the same — a lot resentful, but still the same. You know who lost? The school lost. The sad part is this is only one example.

I guess I shouldn't worry too much though. The system, thanks to Student Life, is now better (?) with the birth of a new group, Sig Ep (of course labeled good by Student Life). It's a shame the outstanding liberal arts curriculum is destroyed by the demented social system. It isn't only a shame, it's a disgrace!

Your Pal,
Kevin J. Cook
Box 392

responses

continued on page 5

The Career Corner

By the Career Development
and Placement Office

Informational Interviews

An important part of decision-making is information gathering. Once you have identified possible occupations, information is needed to decide among the alternatives. One method of gathering information is referred to as informational interviewing.

Informational interviewing involves meeting with a professional from a career field in which you have interest. The main purpose is to get information directly from people working in a particular field. It allows you to relate the personal experience of others to your own interests and values. Interviewing for information also helps to make contacts which can be beneficial in the future.

1. How to identify organizations and people to interview. Informally, survey family, friends, professors, etc. for names of organizations and/or people involved in fields related to your interests. Directories are also available which list and describe organizations. Identify people you would like to interview, i.e. people who have positions you are interested in.

2. Arranging an informational interview. Three ways of setting up the interview exist — Telephoning, writing a letter, and dropping in without an appointment. While the letter will seldom get you an informational interview, a phone call stemming from a personal referral is probably the most effective approach. Stress that you are looking for information, not a job.

3. Conducting the interview. Since the purpose of the interview is to help you with career-decision-making, your main objective is to find out what it actually means to work in a particular field.

Therefore, you may wish to ask questions, such as:

What do you do in an average work day?

What do you like most (least) about your present position?

What skills do you use the most?

What are problems you typically encounter?

How did you prepare for your position?

How do you see the future prospects in this field?

For the informational interview to be beneficial, it is necessary to be prepared. Always have a working statement consisting of your interests, values, and skills, and where you'd like to use them. Know specifically what information you desire in the interview and have questions prepared.

4. Evaluating the interview. To evaluate the information you received think in terms of yourself: interests, skills, values, goals. What positive impressions do you have? What negative impression do you now have?

5. Following up an informational interview. Keep careful records of the interviews you conduct: who, where, when, what was discussed. This can help you when it comes time to evaluate your alternatives and select a career direction.

Thank you notes should be sent to those people you interview. It should express your appreciation and the helpfulness of the information you received.

Term break is a good time to conduct informational interviews. Stop by the Career Development and Placement Office to schedule an appointment, if you wish assistance with organizing your interviews.

AGENDA FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING

at 6:30

NOVEMBER 8, 1982

Meeting Rooms 3 and 4

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| I. Call to Order | VI. Dorm Reports |
| II. Roll Call | Alkens |
| III. Approval of Minutes | Smith |
| IV. Treasurer's Report | New Mens |
| V. Committee Reports | Reed |
| Food Service | Hassinger |
| Speakers | Selbert |
| Career Development | Mini |
| Public Relations | Greek |
| Social Affairs | Project House |
| Academic Affairs | Off-Campus |
| Finance | |
| Grievance | |
| VII. Old Business | |
| 1. Election Results | |
| 2. Historian Appt. Approval | |
| 3. Artist Series Appt. Approval | |
| 4. Handbook Comm. Chairman Approval | |
| 5. SGA Liaison (SAC) | |
| VIII. New Business | |
| 1. Board of Directors Report | |
| IX. General Comments and Discussion | |

MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS!!
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!

Once again the Student Government Association is sponsoring a used book sale for Term II. If you have any books that you would like the SGA to try to sell for you, fill out the form below and send it to Dan Brennan c/o Campus Mall by November 12.

Name _____

Box No. _____ Ext. No. _____

Book Titles and Prices Requested:

COCANE AND CARS: LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

By Jay H. Feaster

I can't believe Term I is on the verge of being history at SU. I also can't believe that you are all preparing for finals while I prepare for a mid-term. This week's column is a sad tale about a very rich man who had everything, and threw it all away on that little white poison they call cocaine.

John Z. DeLorean, the 57 year old auto engineering maverick who turned down an offer to be chairman of the board at General Motors in order to form his own motor company, made a last ditch, futile effort to save his struggling company from bankruptcy two weeks ago by trying to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine. Had DeLorean been able to pull it off, he would have acquired the capital necessary to inject some fiscal life into DeLorean Motor Company, and save his auto plants in Britain and Ireland. The doggone Fed's got there about the same time DeLorean did, and his cache of cocaine will not make it up some rich snob's nose. Sorry Johnny De, your gig has been cancelled. Go directly to jail, do not pass on the left, and don't collect \$24 million.

You all know Johnny De, right? Sure, he makes those aluminum cars with the stainless steel bodies

and the doors that lift-up like a spaceship hatch. Remember those liquor commercials in magazines that read: "Some people think you can't beat the system, well, here's to those who show us how." A lot of those commercials contain DeLorean's face, and the car he made famous. Johnny De used to be a super whiz-kid at General Motors, and he split with the company in a maverick move, to produce his cars of the future.

Well, the economy's tough all over, and Britain and Ireland are no exceptions. DeLorean looked at the \$24 million in cocaine as a way to score some big bucks quickly, and literally save his failing company. It just didn't work out though, and so now John De is behind bars, trying to raise \$5 million bond. Can you imagine? \$5 million bail set in this case! To get out of jail DeLorean must come up with \$250,000 cash and use his 48 acre home in California as the remaining collateral. Thus far Johnny De hasn't come up with the dough, and the \$5.25 million price tag on his home hasn't attracted many buyers.

How, hopeless is Johnny De's plight? Well, he is, or was, rich, and since he's a "white collar" crook, he

may have an easier time of it; however, he's still in prison, and that's not encouraging. As a matter of fact, just the name of the prison is enough to depress a guy. I mean, I'd be depressed if I were in this particular prison awaiting \$5 million bail. Oh, I'm sorry: you want the name of the prison, right? Ok! TERMINAL ISLAND FEDERAL PRISON in California. Good luck Johnny De! You should have known that cocaine and cars go together about a well as an SOS pad on stainless steel.

Thanks for joining me this term. I'll be back second term with the column, and back at SU in January. Good luck to everyone with finals! Really how gang, especially you Bernie! How's this Sandy, another non-political column? Have a great break everybody, and we'll get together again next term!

Chaplain Ludwig: Once again your columns have been both inspirational and entertaining. The one about suffering, being there for someone and the endless "Why me Lord" questions was heartwarming. It takes an exceptional writer to move someone emotionally, and that one brought tears. Peace be with you my friend!

OPC APPOINTMENTS

At its fall follow-up meeting the Orientation Planning Committee selected three sophomores to be on the committee for the next two years. The new members are Meg Finley, Linda Hlavac, and Doug MacInnes. These sophomores will be replacing the seniors Steve Carton, Patty Pichtke, and Brian McCabe.

The committee also selected

its new chairman, Pam Shultz. The other committee members are Linda Miller and Jack Purdy.

The Orientation Planning Committee is responsible for planning and implementing freshman orientation in the fall. They, along with Vic Collazo, will begin meeting in December to review and revise the orientation program.

NUCLEAR ARMS POLL RESULTS

The nuclear arms question was voted on by 406 SUs students on October 26. The Wisconsin referendum question which was used for the poll was: "Should the state urge the federal government to seek a mutual freeze on and a reduction of nuclear weapons in talks with the Soviet Union and other nations." There were 310 yes votes and 95 no votes, and, for the record, one "maybe" vote. The SU poll passed the question

by a 3.2 to 1 ratio. For comparison, the Wisconsin poll, which was held in September, passed by a 3 to 1 ratio. A referendum vote is an opinion poll and the results are not binding on public officials.

The sponsor of the poll, the HISTORY OF THE ATOMIC AGE class, thanks the 406 students for voting and urges all students to continue to study the nuclear arms dilemma of the world.

New Draft Law, cont.

continued from page 1

government with a list of male aid applicants would "not be a problem," says Aid Director Edward Marsh, but thinks it would cause considerable trouble at schools that are still on a "manual system" of processing applications.

At computerized Berkeley, supplying lists "will create a tremendous amount of work in our office," Mondragon says.

Michigan State's Scarlett dismisses all the mentioned alternatives as more "bureaucratic red tape."

Scarlett is among the more outspoken critics of the idea of using aid as a military enforcement tool. He finds it "very distasteful. You can't print dirty words in your paper" to accurately describe his feelings.

He says he facetiously asked his congressman to introduce a bill to deny nonregistrants use of public highways.

"It was a tough bill for Congress not to pass," observed Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, because voting against it would suggest voting for the felony of registration resistance.

Opposing the bill, adds Florida State's Marsh, would have been equivalent to "opposing God and

country, mom and apple pie."

Few aid administrators raised the possibility they'd refuse to go along with the law, however.

Penalties for colleges that don't obey the draft law is "one of the grayer areas," Martin says.

Berkeley's Mondragon is worried the new law will force him to break an older civil rights law. It forces him to place a condition on men's educations that he doesn't have to place on women's, which, he fears, violates Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX forbids discrimination on the basis of gender.

Despite such legal damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't quandaries, the government says it wouldn't tolerate campus flaunting of the draft law.

"Congress has passed a law, and the president has signed it," Jamroz explains. "We have a law we have to enforce."

The only college to take any sort of official stand against the new aid law is Earlham College in Indiana. Earlham, a Quaker school, is "not not complying" with the law, says Aid Director Kathy Malulich.

But it is committing itself to finding "like aid" to any "serious" registration resister who is cut off from federal student aid for military reasons.

Letters to the Editor, cont.

continued from page 4

Another Disappointed Student

Dear Editor,

—Writing in response to last week's Letter to the Editor entitled "Disappointed Student," I also find it "appalling that Dean Anderson and Vic Collazo will remove two fine fraternities from the university for breaking the rules, but help Sig Ep break rules."

This only produces a polluted prejudice image of the administration that may be irreversible in the near future. Of course analyzing the TKE and Phi Mu difficulties is old hat although freshmen may be unaware of their circumstances. TKE's end is a case of abrupt, jolting annihilation while Phi Mu's is a slow, grueling liquidation process.

Certain members of the administration view some of these moves as tragic, but others stand fast with their venomous attitudes. I will spare these "members" names in light of the fact that they expressed their beliefs at least.

TKE, Phi Mu . . . who will be the next martyr to go? — And who shall be the next puppet?

I congratulate the "Disappointed" student on a short, fruitful essay. Unfortunately, I can not sign my name for fear of similar severe reverberations to that of recent history.

Another disappointed student
(Name withheld upon request)

THANKS!

Dear Editor,

The SU soccer season comes to an end tomorrow, Nov. 6, at York College. The Booters are riding a modest 3-game winning streak, with the latest win being a Parents Weekend 3-0 triumph over Juniata College, and have a distinct possibility of extending the string to 5 (depending on the outcome of last Wednesday's match against Lebanon Valley). The orange and maroon have also pieced together 3 consecutive shutouts and have high hopes of keeping this streak alive, too.

The Crusaders are battling back from a midseason slump that saw them lose 5 in a row, taking away any chance for a winning record in their 1982 campaign. However, the team has not given up (as evident by their late season streak) and would like to thank all the fans who have supported us throughout the season. The support we have received has been an inspiration, and we (the team) are greatly appreciative. Thank you once again, and we hope your support will continue in the future.

Sincerely Yours,
Co-Captains
Michael Hilfman
& Dave Burdick

ALL BICYCLE RIDERS READ THIS!

Earlier this term the CRUSADER ran the following ad. Read it again and comply! NOTE: There are now a number of students walking. Their bicycles were confiscated for violating this ordinance.

The Selinsgrove Police are issuing a warning to all bicycle riders within the Borough.

Due to numerous accidents involving bicycle riders and automobiles, and the flagrant disregard for traffic regulations the Chief of Police is ordering a crack down on ALL apparent violators.

The most common violations are riding at night without lights, stop sign violations and riding double. Violators will be prosecuted by citation under the Motor Vehicle Laws and face a fine and costs of \$20.00 and confiscation of the bicycle for 60 days.

Investment Club News

On October 25th, 1982, the Dow Jones Average fell 36.33 points. This was the second largest drop in the market's history. The largest drop was on October 28th, 1929, when the Dow Average dropped 38.33 points. How does this affect the market? If you know or would like to find out, start coming to our meetings held in Faylor Lecture Hall on Thursdays at 7:00.

So far our sixty member club has split into eight groups, each headed by a member of the Board of Directors. These groups each have a different industry which they are researching. At our last meeting Mr. Fred Sauter was our guest speaker. He greatly helped us with some of the problems we were having with the investigating of our companies, and he also gave us some invaluable pointers about the market.

The basic purpose of this club is to learn about the stock market. If you would like to learn about investing, then come join us, and help us pick the stock we will buy next.

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Downbeat

By Chris Markle

Video is coming into our lives. Check this one out. The home video game industry will directly pursue the rock music market in January with the release of a new video game entitled "Journey's Escape." Marketed by the Atari company this game could be as big a hit as the actual *Escape* album by the San Francisco group. The game itself will go like this: Players assume the role of a Journey member who must get from a frantic concert stage to a waiting vehicle within eight minutes. Trying to stop them will be autograph seekers, groupies, the manager and barriers. Also, portions of two Journey tunes, "Escape" and

"Don't Stop Believing" are part of the computerized sounds. So if your brother is tired of that Atari Pac-Man sound soon he can have his very own "Journey's Escape" cartridge. What will be next, an Ozzy Osborne dove eating game? By the way for you Journey fans, they will be out with a new release in February . . . But, hey, it's November and here is what the record companies say will be coming out. Phil Collins has a new product entitled *Hello, I Must Be Going* due Nov. 5th. On Nov. 12 the new J. Geils live LP *It's Showtime* is due. Michael Jackson has a new album about ready the 29th. It's called *Thriller*. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers new one is called *Long After Dark*. It should be out

any day now as should the new Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band album. It will be named *The Distance*. Oh we can't forget Ozzy. The former Black Sabbath hero has a new double live album due on the twenty-second of this month. It's title is *Speaking of the Devil*. Those are what we know now, more as time goes by. Soon will come the big Christmas releases . . . Aerosmith and Pat Travers will be at Lehigh University in Allentown this Sunday. Don't forget the best in rock and roll at WQSU-FM right on our campus. We have one of the best college facilities in the United States and we want to please you. For a request call the campus ext. 251 and get your favorite played.

Pinball Wizard

By David Albin

Okay, class. The Seminar on Winning at Pinball is finally moving to bigger and better things — the individual machines. This week's subject is Fireball II, so take notes . . .

Let me explain a few things on the machine first. Making A-D advances the multiplier for the Fireball Bonus (that's the gadget underneath the middle of the board). Dropping either 4-bank resets that bank only and scores the lit value, then advances it. The Domsday Bonus is what's scored at the end of the ball, and making the 3-bank of drops advances that multiplier, along with giving 2 Little Demon credits (2 more uses of that post; kicks the ball back up, button on right side; you start with 5, keeps track on backglass for you). Also, when the blue light is on ("Little Demon Post Bonus", bottom right — always on for 5th ball), you get 10,000 for each LD credit you haven't used.

The way the Fire Gods work is this: Hitting the buttons once lights the green arrow on one of the holes for capture. Twice lights the other one, and the third time releases them for multi-ball play. If you make the buttons again with 3 balls in play, it's a free game.

Other ways to win free games, though not as easy, include (1) 1,400,000 points, (2) 4-bank with Special lit, and (3) reaching 39,000 Domsday Bonus and hitting either the right or center drop target of 3, or hitting lit outlane (alternate) with 40,000 DB. (Extra ball for making the 3-bank when lit for extra ball).

Some other notes on Fireball II: The bumpers, contrary to appearance, work perfectly well . . . Use the Demon's Tail flipper! It's vital for the buttons . . . A lane better than B — a bumper might kick the ball back up, so you can get A & B quickly (only for the 10,000; making A-D is not worth the trouble, and risks a drain — Keep the ball in play!) . . . Everything resets after each ball, except for balls already captured . . .

And finally, some malfunctions to watch out for. Some of these won't happen all of the time, but a warning certainly can't hurt . . . If you hit the flippers too hard or too fast, the machine "glitches" and takes a Little Demon credit. Be careful . . . Some lights burnt out that are especially important: Two of the three button lights, the yellow arrow in Odin's Lair, and the left outlane special light . . . Before you start a game, be sure the Fireball bonus chute has the

ball at the bottom, or you won't score from it. When to move it? Before you push the credit button, or the machine will tilt and laugh evilly at you . . . And the worst problem of all: Check the D gate. If the metal gate is touching, or is caught inside the elastic of the kicker, do not play. The ball will stick there and the only way to keep the ball from a drain is with a tilt. If you are caught, however, let it go down the slide. At least you'll get your bonus . . .

Well, time's up for now. Any questions, write me care of Campus Mail . . . Class dismissed. Next time: Pac-Man Pinball.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Alpha Psi To Do Broadway Revue

Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary theatre fraternity will present a Broadway musical revue during the first week of Term II. An original program, the show will salute famous composers of American musicals. From Fats Waller and jazz to Andrew Lloyd Weber and the modern musical, the revue offers a variety of Broadway favorites. Among the selections are "On A Clear Day," "I Don't Know How To Love Him," "New York, New York," and "Maria." A special section features numbers from musicals previously performed at SU. These musicals include *Godspell*, *Hello Dolly*, and *The Fantastiks*, a combination of solos, duets, and ensembles should lend to an enjoyable relaxed evening for all.

Cast members include Christy Baker, Dave Brouse, Tom Cianfichi, Liz Decker, Jan Drummond, Brian Kerrigan, Thom Miller, Bill Nivison, Tim Sauers, Louise Tyler, and Lori vanIngen. Each year Alpha Psi produces a show with

the intent of giving its members experience in different theatrical situations and staging styles. This year's situation should be special for the audience, also.

The revue will be staged in the Grotto in an intimate Cabaret setting. Alpha Psi hopes to bring the audience closer to the immediate action as actors mingle among the tables to give their performances. The effect hoped for is a special rapport between actors and audience that would be fun for all.

Because of the limited seating the Grotto affords, admittance will be by reservation only. Reservations can be made by contacting Christy Baker, Tom Cianfichi or Tim Sauers by Campus Mail, and will be on a first come first serve basis. Please include a box number and an extension number. Performances are Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4 at 8 pm, and Sunday, December 5 at 2 pm. Make your reservations now. It's never too early and you don't want to be late! Admission is free.

NAME _____

BOX NO. _____ EXT. _____

NUMBER OF PERSONS _____

PERFORMANCE (IN ORDER OF PREFERENCE)

12/3 FRIDAY AT 8:00 pm _____

12/4 SATURDAY AT 8:00 pm _____

12/5 SUNDAY AT 2:00 pm _____

STOP IN AND SAY "HI" TO STEWART

Folksinger Stewart Ely will perform on Friday, Nov. 5, from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Snack Bar in the Degenstein Campus Center of Susquehanna University.

There is no admission charge for this "Coffeehouse" event sponsored by the S.U. Student Ac-

tivities Committee.

A former Susquehanna student originally from Montrose, Pa., Ely now resides in Alaska. His varied song material is described as ranging "from political to whimsical." He accompanies himself on six and 12-string guitars.

The French Lieutenant's Woman

Director: Karel Reisz

Screenplay: Harold Pinter

Cast: Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons, Lynsey Baxter, Emily Morgan

Meryl Streep stars as Anna, a twentieth-century actress portraying Sara Woodruff, a mysterious nineteenth-century woman. Constructed as a film-within-a-film, we watch as Sara's moral torment curiously parallels that of her modern-day counterpart. Based on the best-selling novel by John Fowles, *THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN* is a beautifully photographed film of life and romance in Victorian England.

Showings:

Nov. 5

Nov. 6 at 8 pm

Nov. 7

in Faylor

Admission: \$1



**Fresh USDA Choice Beef cut daily
In each Golden Corral!**
10% discount anytime with SUID
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Athletes of Week

Toni Pall - Field Hockey
Steve Miller - Football

Unlimited Salad Bar Located Rt. 11 & 15, Hummels Wharf
Terry Aldridge Partner/Mgr.

Final Exam Stress

By Karen Kahn, R.N.

Exam time is here again, and for many students the next few weeks will be filled with a great deal of stress, anxiety, and even panic. In an attempt to absorb the largest amount of information in the shortest period of time, some students will force themselves to stay awake for up to 48 hours. Some students will use over-the-counter preparations such as No-Doz or others will use what they believe to be amphetamines (speed, pep pills, dexedrine, benzedrine, etc.) which are, for the most part, obtained illegally. If you are thinking about taking any of these medications, or have taken them in the past, it is important that you know the facts.

No-Doz and other such over-the-counter medications are composed primarily of caffeine. Caffeine is a drug that, in moderate doses, helps many of us start the day. The caffeine in that morning cup of coffee is found in a much greater concentration in No-Doz. Will it keep you awake, alert and able to think faster? Probably; but it may also cause irritability, restlessness, insomnia, nervousness, frequent urination, nausea, vomiting, headache, heart palpitation and twitching. Some people feel that they can study better by staying awake even though they are suffering from one or more of these side effects.

The use of amphetamines is now strictly controlled; it is almost impossible to get amphetamines legally, and when you are taking illegal drugs you can never be sure what you are really taking. The side effects of amphetamines, according to the *Physicians Desk Reference*, are restlessness, dizziness, insomnia, headache, nausea, vomiting, cramps, heart pain, and circulatory collapse. Overdoses may result in convulsions, coma, cerebral hemorrhage, and/or death. The psychological effects are impaired judgment, aggressive/violent behavior, uncoordination,

hallucination, irritability and suspicion.

In recent interviews, I asked several members of the campus community about the use and abuse of stimulants. Each has answered from his particular area of expertise.

Doctor Michael Cordas, Medical Director of the Susquehanna University Health Center has had this to say: "All drugs have two effects. The desirable effects of drugs such as No-Doz are the ability to remain alert and the feeling of euphoria. The undesirable effects of these

euphoric, but their judgment became severely impaired. Although they believed that they were capable of superior thinking and reasoning the products of these thoughts, in reality, were mediocre."

Dr. Schweikert, Associate Professor of Experimental Psychology at Susquehanna University, who has researched, developed and presently teaches a course entitled *Drugs, Society and Drugs* made the following comments. "Amphetamine is closely related to a substance normally found in the body called noradrenalin and appears to mimic the action of this substance in both the brain and the rest of the body. The psychological effects of the amphetamines very considerably with the dose administered. At low to moderate doses (5-10 mg) one usually hears described a general increase in alertness, wakefulness, and sense of well-being. However, contrary to widespread belief, complex intellectual functioning (problem solving, comprehension, and judgment) is not improved by amphetamines in normal rested people. In fact, retention and recall of learned behavior may be impaired in both rested and fatigued persons



drugs are hallucinations, severe agitation, and, in some cases, convulsions and death. Decide carefully whether or not to consume any drug. If you must, at least have enough common sense to stay away from the 'street drugs'. You could be taking poison."

When asked for his comments, Ron Jackson, head of the University Counseling Center, had this to say, "I know from personal experience that drinking a few cups of coffee help me to stay more alert for about an hour—after that I become too jittery to concentrate well. I have known people who have used amphetamines to study and they have discovered that indeed they were more alert; even

due to a phenomenon referred to as state-dependent learning. This refers to the fact that materials learned under the drug state may not be available to memory when one attempts to recall them in the non-drug state. (How often can you not remember how you acted or what you did "the night before?") With high dose intravenous use some researchers have even reported that a pattern of psychotic behavior indistinguishable from schizophrenia may occur. Thus one may observe confused and disorganized behavior, irritability, hallucinations, delusions, and compulsive repetition of meaningless acts. Hardly the "life of the party!"

Intramurals

By Andy Koerner

The intramural football season came to a close last week with the Day Students coming out on top. Their success was greatly assisted by former TKE brothers who continue to show their interest in remaining active on campus. The Day Students (9-0) were followed by Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta (now called the Day Students #2), West Hall, Hass-

inger, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Aikens in that order. The most dominant player in the league was Joey DiAngelo.

Volleyball began on November 1st with Phi Sig and the Day Student #1 team picking up two victories. Everything went smoothly and all the participants seem to be looking forward to another enjoyable season.

Harriers Go Undefeated

By Mark Sims

It was AWESOME: four thousand fans gathered at Saturday's football game cheering on the SU harriers as they defeated York 23-38 to wrap up their first undefeated season. Greg Pealer led the pack finishing first with a time of 26:01. After the next two places were taken by York it was nothing but Orange and Maroon the rest of the way. Jeff Harbst (26:34) took fourth place, followed by Pete Cavanaugh (26:54) in fifth place,

Jerry Linski (27:03) in sixth place and Steve Anderson (27:07) in seventh place.

Saturday's win boosted the harriers season ending record to 16-0-1. Their only tie came to the hands of the University of Scranton, who they beat later in the season. The harriers compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Lebanon Valley tomorrow.

Alcoholism, cont.

continued from page 3

In conclusion alcohol abuse has a multitude of medical problems associated with it. The majority of them are the consequences of long term abuse and effect the liver or nervous system directly. By and far the most frequent consequences are psychosocial involving the patient's personal lifestyle and ability to deal with everyday life and social contacts. However the evidence presented here demonstrates that alcohol consumption in moderation, immediately preceding or during meals, not only enhances the pleasure of eating a nice meal, but has some effects which are beneficial to health. The only circumstance in which alcohol is totally contraindicated, even small amounts, is when a person is regularly taking drugs that effect brain function, such as sedatives, antidepressants, tranquilizers, anticonvulsants, and hypnotics. These drugs are potentiated by alcohol resulting in marked

sleepiness, impairment of motor coordination and impaired judgment.

social situations, i.e. psychological dependence.

3. Sneaking drinks

4. Tremors, mental depression or confusion and other signs of physical withdrawal.

5. Drinking in the morning.

6. Amnesia for events that occur while drinking.

7. Habitual excessive drinking, frequent intoxication, or terminating abstinence with "binges."

There appears to be a direct relationship between the amount of alcohol consumed in a variety of medical disorders, especially cirrhosis of the liver. For instance if you were to drink a pint of liquor a day for 25 years your chances of developing liver cirrhosis are one in two. Liver disease results partly from the direct toxic effects of alcohol on the liver tissue and partially from the results of malnutrition common to heavy drinkers.

Pinball Madness — Chapter 8

Pool has become popular in the Campus Center Game Room. Why? The price has been reduced from 50¢ to 25¢. You may also be interested in knowing that preliminary steps are being taken to get a pool club together next term and meet weekly to compete and improve their game skills. More information will follow. Also, Foosball will be repaired and returned soon, at the lower 25¢ rate.

Last week's champion in the Pinball Madness Competition was Richard Weisman who had an

unbelievable score of 75,410 on the video game FROGGER. If you think that is easy, try it! Richard received \$15.00 cash for his effort. Rumor has it that Mr. Weisman has competed nationally in video contests and has done quite well on FROGGER.

VECTOR is back in top shape finally with the help of a new mechanic who is really great. MR. & MRS. PAC MAN will soon have a new light maze and the gate has been fixed properly on FIREBALL.

As far as video popularity,

TRON is still on top. MS. PAC MAN, CENTIPEDE and DONKEY KONG are fighting for second place. TEMPEST was sent back to the factory and should be back for second term.

Although there is no Pinball Madness Competition planned for next week, we will have a SUPER CONTEST when you come back next term. It will last several weeks and the student with the highest combined score on all six pinball machines will win a pinball machine. That's right! Watch next week for more details.

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Conference Title on the Line



1:30

With a six-game win streak, the Orange and Maroon stands 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the MAC-North.

In other games involving the leaders, Locomotive hosts Albright this Saturday and visits FDU-Madison on Nov. 13, while Juniata travels to Upsala on Nov. 13. Delaware Valley has a non-league outing at Moravian this week.

Last year the Crusaders entered the final two weeks in a similar situation—they had only one loss and could have captured the MAC title with wins over Juniata and Delaware Valley. However, SU was blanked 17-0 by the Indians and dropped a 9-3 decision to the Aggies to finish 6-3 overall and 4-3 in the league. It was still the best season in 11 years for the Orange and Maroon.

Last Saturday SU beat Upsala 23-7. "Our offense and defense played extremely well,"

says Coach BILL Moll. "The offense capitalized on Upsala's mistakes," he notes.

The Crusader turned three Viking fumbles and one interception into points. The other SU score came on a 60-yard punt return for a touchdown by sophomore safety Tom Lagerman (Sunbury).

Leading the Crusader effort was senior placekicker Frank Riggiano (Cape May, NJ), who has not missed a field goal or PAT kick since the opening game of the season. He connected on three field goals (from 35, 37 and 24 yards) and also added two extra points. Since missing one PAT kick and two field goals in the first game, Riggiano has booted 19 straight extra points and seven straight three-pointers. He is the Crusader's leading scorer with 40 points.

The other SU touchdown against Upsala came on a two-yard run by junior fullback

Hank Belcolle (Ramsey, NJ). Junior halfback Tom Bariglio (Audubon, NJ) led the Crusaders in rushing with 60 yards on 11 carries, followed by Belcolle with 58 yards on 13 carries.

Belcolle leads all Crusader rushers this season with 484 yards on 108 carries, followed by Bariglio with 373 yards on 64 carries, sophomore halfback Bob Shaara (Little Falls, NJ) with 283 yards on 57 carries, and senior fullback Terry Deputy (Philadelphia) with 245 yards on 42 carries.

As a team, SU has pounded out 1689 yards on the ground in seven games. In 1978, Moll's first year as head coach, the Crusaders netted only 287 yards rushing for the entire nine-game season. Last year they had 1514.

The Orange and Maroon defense was led by sophomore tackle Nick Silenok (Philadelphia) with 14 tackles and two quarterback sacks. Junior defensive

end Steve Miller (Reading) recovered a fumble and made eight tackles. "The defense placed extremely well and really controlled the line of scrimmage," says Moll. The Crusader held the Vikings to just 159 yards in total offense.

Named as SU Players of the Week were Riggiano on offense, Miller on defense, and Lagerman on specialty teams.

"Juniata is the biggest challenge we have had to date," says Moll. "They have a very good offense and a very solid defense. We have to play mistake-free football to win. We must control the football and not allow any big plays," Moll says.

SU trails the series with the Indians, its most-often-played rival, by 14-26-3 and has lost the last ten straight. The teams tied in 1971. The last Crusader win came in 1970, the year of their last MAC-North championship.

Booters Win Third in a Row

By Kevin E. Vrabec

Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, and he must have had a hand in scheduling the last five games of the SU soccer season. After defeating lowly Wilkes College in overtime (1-0), the Crusaders struggled past a poor Dickinson College squad by the same score, again in overtime. Jeff Stotling scored the lone goal of the match with less than a minute to go in the final overtime period. Stotling, a sophomore from Long Island, ran by the Dickinson defense onto a through ball which he put past Jeff Rhyne, the Dickinson goaltender.

Prior to the goal, the Crusaders had been finding it difficult to finish the ball. Dickinson also had trouble finding the back of the net, and at times looked silly as they tried to control the ball and mount an attack. Even into the overtime periods it seemed as if both teams would have settled for a scoreless tie. Instead of increasing, the level of intensity seemed to subside during the extra twenty minute period. At one point in the second overtime, Scott Carpenter, a Dickinson fullback, worked his way to the top of the penalty area and unleashed a curving shot that hit the left goalpost and bounced over the endline. However, that was all the attack Dickinson could muster all day.

Although a close scoring game, it was a very dull game to watch, both tactically and skillfully. The play was fast and hard between the two eighteens, but lacked any creativity or finesse once the ball

was inside the penalty area.

Saturday was an easier victory for the Crusaders as they trounced the hapless Juniata side from Juniata College (3-0). The highlight of the game, aside from the large and enthusiastic crowd, was Steve Bybee's goal which came in the second half. Bybee, a freshman from Sparta, New Jersey, blasted a left-footed half volley from twenty yards which dipped under the crossbar and over the head of the bewildered Juniata goaltender, Jim Punker. Jeff Stotling scored the first goal of the game on a neatly placed penalty kick, and co-capt. Dave Burdick had the second goal on a fine hustling play inside the six-yard box.

An interesting side note to Saturday's game was the officiating system that was used. Instead of the sloppy, inefficient standard system of having two referees both of equal importance, the internationally recognized and FIFA endorsed system of a single referee and two linesmen, was used. The latter system is to be adopted by all NCAA teams next year, and should help the game a great deal.

In the first system mentioned, there is often contradictory calls made by the respective officials. Often times you will have an official positioned fifty yards away calling a foul which took place in front of the other referee. The games become unruly if one official will not step out and take charge of the game; and it seems as if one is waiting for the other to take control.

The single referee system places the responsibility of the game in one man's hands. If he loses control of the game, then he is at fault. The two linesmen, each equipped with flags, are there to assist the referee in making offside calls and out-of-bounds decisions. The flag is raised when either occurs, and the referee can either ignore the signal, thus overruling the call, or blow his whistle and stop play. The raising of the linesman's flag, does not automatically dictate a stoppage of play. Only the referee has the power to stop the game. This system is clearly more organized and will eliminate the inconsistency of the two-man system. It will also show, very quickly, who the knowledgeable and competent referees are in the area.

A mistake was made in last week's article as I left out the name of Eric Heyer from the 1982 roster. Eric is a freshman from Bayhead, New Jersey. His secondary school was Peddie. His favorite sports are Soccer and Skateboarding, and he has his hair cut by Cathleen Foss, owner and proprietor of "Fashions by Cate."

Notes: In Saturday's game one of the referees did not show, thus the single referee/2 linesman system was used. Referee Dick Aucker did a fine job of officiating and later commented that he's glad the FIFA system will be universal next year.

Lebanon Valley game should be a laugher, LVC is 1-12 this year. Offensive Player of the Week: (tie) Jeff Stotling and Steve Bybee. Defensive Player of the Week: Dave Endahl.

This Week in Sports

Sat. Nov. 6 Football Juniata 1:30

STICK WOMEN

FINISH SEASON

By Kristen Schreiber

In their final three games, the stickwomen rounded out their record with a win, a loss, and a tie. This left their season record at 4-8-2.

SU hosted Misericordia, allowing our host to obtain a roaring 4-0 shutout. SU was in definite control of the game the entire time, although they did have 7 shots on goalkeeper Kelly MacDonald, who deserves a hand for an outstanding job. Eloise Cordasco truly deserved the title of offensive player of the game, for she scored two goals, one unassisted and one on a perfect setup from Kelly Konyhas. Not only did she score twice, but she also assisted on Jean Flaherty's goal in the second half. Jean also is to be complimented for that goal and an unassisted one which came in the second half. With the help of Toni Pall on defense, SU was able to keep control of the ball. Toni earned the title of defensive player of the game for her fantastic dodges and stickwork.

Next, the stickwomen travelled to Lebanon Valley where an extremely physical game was played. SU lost 0-3, although ability-wise,

it did not appear to be as drastic a difference. All played well, considering the harassment they received from the Lebanon Valley team. Once again G.G. Hoff's stick had to be replaced. She played well enough to be named outstanding offensive player of the game. Toni Pall did another great defensive job, again receiving defensive player of the game. Kelly MacDonald had ten saves only allowing two goals in the first half. Jean B. played in the cage in the second half, when she had six saves and when Lebanon Valley scored their final goal. Lebanon Valley was an aggressive team with several unsportsmanlike actions. The breaking of G.G.'s stick was minor to Lynn Allen's bloody nose.

In their last game, the girls managed to hold Juniata at a 1-1 tie. Juniata's goal came extremely early in the game. It was debatable whether the shot was taken inside the circle. Much to SU's dismay the referee decided it was. Although they could not win in front of the parents, they all did well to hold Juniata at one goal and score one of their own. Eloise made a beautiful unassisted goal. Jean B. tended goal in the first, while Kelly M. defended in the second. An exciting game was played for the parents and the SU stickwomen ended their season with pride.



THE CRUSADER

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Artist Series



"A Christmas Carol"

"A Christmas Carol"

A musical theatre adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic tale "A Christmas Carol" will be presented on Wednesday, Dec. 8, as part of the Susquehanna University Artist Series.

The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna. All seats are reserved, and tickets are available in advance from the university's Campus Center Box Office.

The well-known story of Ebenezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim, and the Ghosts of Christmas Past and Present was written by Dickens in 1843. "I have endeavored in this ghostly little tale to raise the ghost of an idea," said Dickens. "May it haunt their houses pleasantly."

The work reveals the author's sympathy for the suffering of the working poor of the Industrial Revolution in England and his belief in the necessity for good will

toward others in human conduct.

This new stage adaptation of Dickens' novella was written by Charles Jones, artistic director of the Omaha Community Playhouse. It is performed by the 35-member Nebraska Theatre Caravan, the professional touring company of the Omaha Playhouse.

The language and story are faithful to Dickens' original text. However, the time is moved forward several decades to 1886, when, Jones says, "secular English Christmas customs were fairly well established as we know them today."

The elaborate costumes and sets are designed to create a show which resembles "a treasured, three-dimensional Christmas card of the 19th century." The action is interwoven with Christmas songs and carols selected for their contribution to the overall dramatic atmosphere.

New Board Members Named

Four new members have joined the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University.

Previously elected as representatives of various constituencies of the University, they were seated with the Board for the first time at its annual fall meeting on the Susquehanna campus.

Dr. Hazel Brobst Brown of Camp Hill was elected to a five-year term as a representative of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America. She is an associate professor of psychology at Harrisburg Area Community College.

A graduate of Sunbury High School, she earned the B.A. degree at Susquehanna, the M.A. at Bucknell University, and the Ed. D. from the Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Brown is a former dean of Continuing and Community Education at HACC and former director of the Division of Children and Youth Services in the Office of Mental Health of the Pennsylvania

Department of Public Welfare.

Norrine Bailey Spencer of Newark, Delaware was elected to a five-year term as an alumni representative to the Board. She is a member of the Class of 1968 at Susquehanna, where she earned the B.A. degree, and a former member of the Executive Board of the S.U. Alumni Association.

A graduate of Lewistown High School, she earned the M.A. degree at Syracuse University. Spencer is currently assistant dean of the College of Business and Economics at the University of Delaware.

Dr. Hans E. Feldmann, associate professor of English, was elected as a faculty representative to the Board. A member of the SU faculty since 1969, he fills a term expiring in 1983, replacing Dr. Gene Urey who is on sabbatical leave.

John W. Purdy Jr. of Gettysburg was elected to a two-year term as a student representative. A junior business major at Sus-

quehanna, he is a University Scholar and has been involved in varsity wrestling and the Student Government Association.

Also elected to a five-year term as representative of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the LCA was the Rev. Dr. Robert G. Swanson, pastor of First Lutheran Church in Johnstown. He originally joined the SU Board in 1980, when he was appointed by the Synod's Executive Board to fill the unexpired term of a representative who resigned.

Two regular members were re-elected to five-year terms by the Board itself. They are W. Donald Fisher of Selinsgrove, partner in the accounting firm of Fisher, Clark & Lauer, and Joseph Lincoln Ray of Sunbury, investment broker.

by K.V. Nagarajan

Former President Ford described an incumbent as one moving to the middle from the far right. Two years into his term, President Reagan is still talking about economic policy. By this time, according to supply-side enthusiasts, the economy should have been roaring. Well, it did not happen. Supply-side proponents, have literally been chased out of Washington thanks mostly to the fears surrounding huge deficits, a major concern for "mainline" Republicans.

If you sniff the economic air in Washington now, many new scents are becoming discernable. What are they and how well will they perform the economic miracle, if they will?

Economic policy moving to the middle means the floating of trial balloons, an age-old Washington phenomenon. The main problem now, of course, is two-digit unemployment. Voters have already cut the wings of the returning Congress in terms of Republican strength. Their message is: do something about the unemployment rate. We now have three parties grappling with the

Reaganomics . . .

New Ideas

problem: Republicans, Democrats and the White House. Their interests are not identical, but all have stakes in dealing with the problem. A bidding war has to ensue to determine who can come up with a better jobs program.

Trial balloon one: repair roads and bridges. Travelers on Route 80 and commuters from Sunbury could not agree more. The question is how to finance such a program. One way is to cut defense spending and divert some of the funds to the highways and bridges program. President Reagan has stated that he would not approve a "make work" program. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger hastily put together his own team of defense econometricians and announced that defense build-up alone could do the job of creating jobs. Further, it is confusing to the Russians to give wrong signals: one day we say that they are getting stronger and we have no alternative but to build, and the next day, we see a recession and cut our defense build-up. When it comes to matters of war and peace, consistency is the best course, meaning that the users of these highways and bridges are the ones to pick up the tab. Or, said Transportation

continued on page 5

Interested in investigating and writing about issues on and around campus? Become a reporter for the *Crusader*! For more information, contact Colleen Brennan through campus mail or at ext. 331.

Campus Briefs

Broadway Musical Revue

A Broadway musical revue will be presented Dec. 3-5 in the Grotto at Susquehanna University.

Entitled "A Portrait of Broadway," the program is produced and performed by student members of Alpha Psi Omega, the SU chapter of the national theatre honor society.

The show salutes a variety of composers, including Marvin Hamlisch, Andrew Lloyd Weber, Stephen Sondheim, and Leonard Bernstein.

Admission is free, but seating is limited. Located on the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, the Grotto has a cabaret setting. Reservations can be made by contacting Diane Graybill in the Campus Center at Susquehanna.

Performances will be given on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Brigitte Cooke to Speak at Annual Meeting

"My travels in handcuffs, belly chains and leg irons" is the title of a talk to be presented Saturday, Dec. 4, at the annual meeting of the Lewisburg Prison Project. Brigitte Cooke, one of the founders of the Prison Project and a former prisoner, will speak when the group meets at 1:30 pm in the Willard Smith Library of the Vaughan Literature Building at Bucknell University. The meeting, which will also feature a demonstration of a parole hearing, is open to the public.

German Club

There will be a German Club meeting on Monday, Dec. 6, 1982 in Private Dining Room #2 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Game Night at 312

Tonight beginning at 8 p.m., there will be an indoor game night at 312 University Avenue. A wide variety of games will be available, such as Scrabble, Backgammon, Othello, Uno, and Monopoly. A ping-pong table will also be available for use. Bring a group of your friends and enjoy an evening of friendly competition, fun, and relaxation. That's tonight at 8 o'clock at 312 University Avenue. P.S. Light refreshments will also be served.

Work Study

The Campus Center has a work study job available as a student bus office clerk. We prefer a freshman theatre/communications major with some business experience or business major with some perform-

ing arts experience. If you are interested, contact Susan Reimensnyder in the Chapel Auditorium.

Faculty Recital

Trumpet player Victor Rislw and organist Susan Hegberg will give a recital on Friday (Dec. 10) at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University.

Both performers are members of the music faculty at Susquehanna. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Rislw and Hegberg will be joined by trumpet player David Jex of the Looming College faculty on a piece for two trumpets and organ and also by trombonists James Steffy of the SU faculty and Lawrence Cooper, Shamokin High School band director, on two works for brass quartet.

The Open Club of Astronomy

The Astronomy Club invites you to explore the wonders of cosmos. All of us, at least once in our lifetimes, have looked up at the stars and wondered about their beauty. We have asked ourselves what are these little stars, shining like diamonds, made of? How many years ago were they formed? Are there any extraterrestrial beings up there, watching every move that we make? Answers to these questions could be found if you join the astronomy club. Please join us and find out who we are and where we came from. The time and location of the meeting will be announced in the next Crusader.

Study Skills

Dr. Ron Jackson of the Counseling Center will offer a six session seminar on study skills. The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. in Private Dining Room #3 in the Campus Center beginning December 6th. Topics to be covered include self motivation, study organization, time management, reading skills, lecture notes, test preparation and test taking skills.

To sign up for these classes stop by the Student Life Office or call x-134 or x-138.

Greek News

KAPPA DELTA—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome everyone back for Term II. We hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving break. Get psyched for another vacation—Christmas is only two weeks away!

The senior sisters had a great time with the pledges at the wine and cheese party on Tuesday night. We hope you guys are enjoying pledging, despite those early morning pranks. Don't you just love a little exercise on a nice, cold autumn morning? We heard Hassinger enjoyed the songs and Shari was especially pleased by the singing! Well, hang in there and don't forget to get those signatures!

ALPHA XI DELTA—The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome everyone back for Term II, and we hope everyone had a terrific break. Get ready for the next 3 weeks—they should be exciting, especially for the Xi's! This month marks AZD's 25th year as a chapter here at Susquehanna. In honor of the occasion, we would like to invite everyone to a "kick-off" party in our suite tonight at 8:00—that's room 70 of Smith second south, for those of you who aren't familiar with the Xi's! The music'll be playin' and the tap'll be runnin', so come on over for a fantastic night!!

Xi Notes: Congratulations sisters for the good grades first term (most of them), especially to Beth and Becky. Keep up the good work, girls!!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—Welcome back! We hope you all had a good vacation. We also hope you enjoy your three-week vacation before your Christmas vacation!

Good luck to our new officers: Brian Shafer - President; Scott Hamm - V.P.; Chris Brod - Secretary; Joe Thomas - Treasurer; Andy Takach - Sentinel; Lory Ryan - Inductor; and Lou Blatt - Social Chairman. Like it or not,

you're stuck with the same Publicity Chairman!

Upcoming events include the continuing domination of our volleyball team, which is now 10-0, and our winter formal to be held next weekend. It's Lou's first social event, so anything can happen!!

Fan dancing lessons are now being offered by Bimbo and Manson. Speaking of Manson... what were you doing in Aikens at 3:00 A.M. a few weeks ago? Hi, spaceshirt! Prep of the week goes to Buffy. Nice name, bro. Turco's a hard act to follow. Chuck, have you visited Jellystone Park lately? Thom, wanta go to Burger King? Until next time, think snow!!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—The Bunders would like to thank Mr. Kinder and others for all the time and work that they put in to help repair the house. Also, we'd like to thank our cook, Sally, for the great turkey dinner she prepared.

Congratulations to the hoop team for capturing the Crusader Classic title! Scott Gable was named MVP and Larry Walsh was voted onto the all-tournament team. Rick Ferry poured in 27 points and Craig Howie put in a fine defensive performance with 12 steals and one traveling violation. Good job, men!

A cheese steak party is held at the house every Thursday night. Come one, come all!

THETA CHI—To start things off, the brothers would like to welcome everyone back from the short but well needed Thanksgiving break. We hope you all enjoyed yourselves and are once again ready to... Blah, Blah, Blah... whatever! Anyway, the boring stuff is over and done with, now down to business.

First of all, the house is having an Open Party on Saturday night and we hope you'll all stop up to toast the start of the new term with us.

Congrats are due to the newly elected house officers. Some of them are: Pres. - Davey "Woof Woof" Endahl; V. Pres. - Dave & Colonel Ardey; Treas. - Scott Frost; Sec. - Chris Lupoli; House Mgr. - Harry Kostyk; Social Chmn. - John "The Tyrant of the Bar Tunes" Varner; Pledge Marshall - Greg Cordasco; Rush - John "Richie Cunningham" Tevlin; Publicity Chmn. - me.

The following are the 2nd term additions and deletions in the house. We're proud to announce that Wally Dorfman - our newest and most exotic pet - The Penguin, is back in the house again. Tests show that he has grown an inch or two during his absence also! Also, leaving his happy sty in New Men's, the Pig Pen himself, Sean Breslin is now residing with Greg & Colby in the house.

Out of the house for this term, Dennis is taking it easy in Bargaintown and Frotz has escaped into the real world on an internship. Our curly-haired brother Koerner has decided to continue his education at another school - his zaniness will certainly be missed.

Our own Uncle Milt finally decided to hang up his ideas of permanent residence at the house once and for all. With the knowledge he gained from taking trips shagging soccer balls and competing multi-variate work under the guise of the slag monster, Milt has left us to search for a grip on reality. May his famous groping tactics forever be handed down through the OX generations to come.

That brings us to Byron. I could go on about Byron forever but I'll try to control myself. The house is gonna miss Byron - won't we?! O.K., O.K., I'll try to be serious. We will miss him when he's gone. But, when John's not in the room, who's gonna be there to put on yet another DEAD album? FOR SALE: one red sports car Duster, \$100; DEAD stickers \$5 extra. Tow-truck for the car is optional.

I'll stop with that before I get into too much trouble, O.K. guys?!

Ralph should be "calm" for a while now. The chick at the WHY-NOT-STOP obviously begged him not to stop. Of course, his doughnut-filling activities will resume again Monday morning.

Toad (Richie C's roomie) gets the Two-Timer Award as he attempts to complete yet another term of Financial Accounting. Better luck this time Bill!!

To get rid of the U.S. and MEXICALI BLUES; ROSEMARY, CASEY JONES, UNCLE JOHN'S BAND, and a few spud DEAD-HEADS & Co. BEAT IT DOWN THE LINE to the PROMISED LAND, where they got on the SHIP OF FOOLS and sailed with the BLACK THROATED WIND down the BIG RIVER to EL PASO to meet A FRIEND OF THE DEVIL... In other words, Johnny's DEAD PARTY proved to be a great time for everyone present!!

Back to reality. Thanks go to Walthall again for buying another keg for the house on Monday night. At the rate that he keeps buying us kegs, I'd have to give Johnny my vote as a third beer chairman.

In case the 2nd floor animals were wondering, my room is NOT

the bathroom! My room is now wired to the 110 volt outlet, so the next time any type of liquid is piddled onto the floor the person or thing that is doing the piddling will learn quickly not to do it again!

Another little note to be added. With the term change came a switch in the author(s) of the Greek News. The former "SKI CLUB" no longer does the writing for this column, so they have been laid to rest eternally. Thank you.

There is no official count for the size of the 2nd term pledge class, so when I find out, you'll find out.

The Theta Christmas formal is the 2nd weekend of December so the brothers who don't have dates yet better start groping now (O.K. Frosty??!!)

continued on page 6

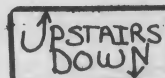
29 S. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA.

Happy Hours 3-6
Mon.—Sat.

Friday Night Beat The Clock!

Happy Hour 9-12

Mugs: Genny Molson
Lite Miller
Prices rise 5¢ every hour.



Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.I.

Behind the Scenes at Sig Ep

by Bill Sowers

An organization or group of any sort is formed when a need for this organization arises. You've heard about the new fraternity on campus called Sigma Phi Epsilon. Nationally, Sigma Phi Epsilon places personal development at or near to the top of its list of commitments to its members. Sigma Phi Epsilon has adopted a "Pride Through Excellence" attitude that prepares members for the "Real World out there," by making the "Real World—right now, right here, this very minute" educational, more challenging and as diverse as it can be.

There are three people "behind the scenes," working with the Sig Ep brothers to develop the kind of chapter that will hold true to the three National foundations of Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love. Peter Lehrer, John Knarr and Glenn Ludwig are the three people "behind the scenes." Having seen the need mentioned above, and holding a strong belief in what Sigma Phi Epsilon stands for, these three men have taken on an advisory/alumni board-type position within Susquehanna's Sig Ep colony.

Peter Lehrer, the Associate Director of Admissions, who got his start with Sigma Phi Epsilon as a brother at Defiance College, has pointed out the importance of diversity within a fraternity. "Diversity is important," says Peter, "but amongst the diversity there is some common thread that holds everyone together. The diversity may cause conflicting opinions at times, but once the brothers find this common thread I speak of, they will be able to overcome conflicts of interest. They (the brothers) just have to keep

their eyes on the objectives they have established for themselves and try to maintain the momentum they have now." Lehrer feels that these objectives and momentum are most important in the developmental stages of a chapter. Peter pointed to the strong and positive self-image that his experience with Sig Ep provided as a big plus in his life. "You need to know yourself well and what you are capable of doing. During initiation you are shown 'Real Life' standards that you can apply to your life. (Dedication; a Christian (so to speak) philosophy; respect for others; etc.) Sigma Phi Epsilon's no-hazing principle is just one way that respect is shown to others. The Fraternity shows you how to do it right; how to apply those principles to your life."

John Knarr, SU's Head Trainer, Strength Coach and an Instructor in Physical Education, got his start with Sig Ep as a brother of the Delaware Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Delaware/Newark. Knarr pointed out the importance and role of the Alumni Board. He said that the Alumni board will act as a sounding board for the active members, monitoring the chapters activities, offering guidance and giving input as needed. The Alumni board will "work with" the chapter. Knarr is "relating his experiences so the chapter can formulate its own ideas." When relating experiences with Sig Ep, John was quick to point to friendships through everyday things that happened as being on top of his list. "I learned a lot about people. There was always someone to talk to, and always something going on. That is the importance a house has in the life of a fraternity. After you graduate, you also have someplace to call home. I

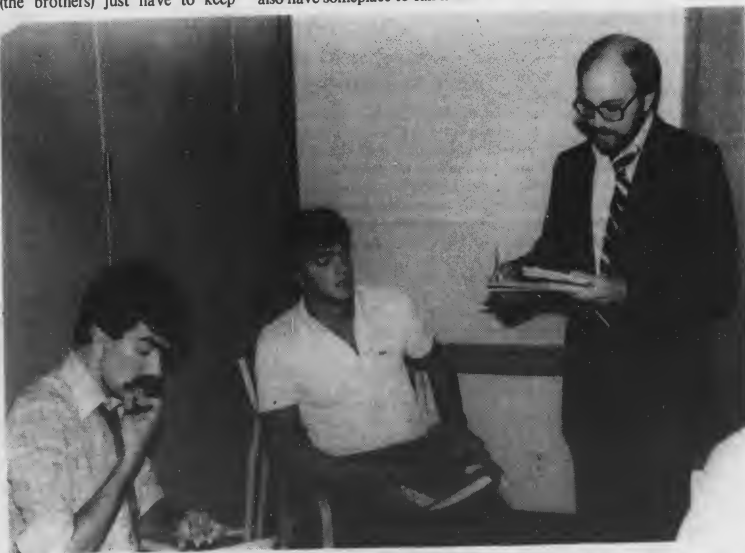
also had a lot of fun in Sig Ep. There were a lot of good times and all kinds of social activities went on in the community and on campus. I feel the most valuable experience I had was the character development that I gained through leadership in 'real life' situations.

Glenn Ludwig, SU's sensitive and colorful Chaplain, has been in the situation that SU's Sig Ep founders find themselves in now. Glenn, as a student, was one of the people who started what is now Phi Sigma Kappa as a locally chartered fraternity. From this experience Glenn is able to point to where problems might arise in this chapter's plans. Glenn feels that it is his duty to keep in the mind of the brothers a vision of what fraternity life can and should be. "We always have to try to become better." Glenn's most valuable fraternity experiences are very similar to those of Lehrer and Knarr. They are: leadership, lessons in getting along with others in community life, and the forming of life-long friendships.

With the support of these three "behind the scenes" men, Sigma Phi Epsilon looks to be an organization with promise in the future. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon will draw from the experiences of these three men and try to find the best of what exists in fraternity life presently at SU.

By putting these ideas and experiences together with their wants and needs and keeping in mind their goals, objectives and standards, they hope to form a fraternity that they all can be proud of.

Author's note: For definition of "Real Life" please read the October 22, 1982 edition of "From Where I Sit", by Chaplain Ludwig.



Left to right: Peter Lehrer, John Knarr, Chaplain Glenn Ludwig

Photo by Bill Sowers

International Club Open House
You are cordially invited to our
Christmas Reception
Sunday, December 5, 1982

3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
in the
Student Lounge
of the
Campus Center

From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

How You Can Tell When It's Going To Be A Rotten Term

It starts raining on your drive back to campus . . . and continues to rain for 10 weeks.

The worms on the sidewalk spell your name.

Your girlfriend whispers, "Oh, Dave," in the heat of passion . . . and your name is Fred.

Your boyfriend can't remember your room number.

Your mailbox is being sublet to someone who gets tons of mail.

The syllabi for your courses weigh more than your books.

You have three tests scheduled for December 17.

Your roommate assures you that his new pet snake is harmless and hasn't gotten loose . . . yet.

Your care package from home contains vitamin pills, Geritol, Maalox, and instructions to dress warmly.

You wake up and discover that your braces are locked together.

The health center knows your voice when you call.

Your blind date turns out to be your ex-boy/girlfriend.

Worth Quoting: Love is "the will to extend oneself for the purpose of nurturing one's own or another's spiritual growth. Genuine love is volitional rather than emotional. The person who truly loves does so because of a decision to love . . . True love is not a feeling by which we are overwhelmed. It is a committed, thoughtful decision." *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck, M.D. A quote and book worth pondering.

Reminder:

Christmas Candlelight Service
Wednesday, December 15, 7:30 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Scandinavian Seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1983-84 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language. One-semester programs, only in Denmark, are also now available.

After orientation in Denmark and a 2-3 week intensive language course, generally followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these colleges have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss progress and make plans for the Spring. A final session is held at the

end of the year to evaluate the year's studies and experiences. Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open, and accessible, the year provides an unusually rich opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project.

American academic credit for participation in the Seminar program has been awarded by more than 150 American colleges and universities upon recommendation of the Seminar staff. However, students who require an Academic Transcript may qualify to receive one through the International Programs Office of the University of Massachusetts.

The 1983-84 fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all program-related travel in Scandinavia, is \$6,200. Applicants may apply for supplementary interest-free loans and grants, awarded on the basis of need and qualification. The application deadline is March 1, 1983.

For further information, please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 358 North Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002

RETREAT!!!

Are you tired of studying already? Do you need to relax? Do you want to get off campus for a weekend? Well, here's your chance! Chapel Council will be sponsoring its annual retreat to be held January 7-9, 1983 at Bucknell's Brown Conference Center in Cowan, PA. It's a great opportunity to learn, share, and get to know others better. (There will also be free time if you have necessary work to do!)

The topic of this year's retreat will be "PRAYER." Jane Redmont from Harvard University will lead us in our exploration of prayer

— how we can use it, how it affects us and how we can use meditation in our lives.

The retreat is open to all students. The cost will be between \$10-\$15. This includes three meals on Saturday and breakfast on Sunday. We will be back on campus for lunch on Sunday.

Registration is limited to 30 people and a \$5 deposit is required. Registration forms will be available soon or you can contact Stephanie Farkas through Campus Mail, Box 318. Let us know if you are interested. Don't miss out on a great weekend!

Letters to the Editor

Whitmore

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national honorary society for men who are interested in music. Founded in November of 1898, chapters across the United States have been fostering scholarship and creativity in music for over 80 years.

The Lambda Beta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was awarded its national charter on the Susquehanna campus in 1976. Since that time, the chapter's unending commitment to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, research, and education in music in America, and to instill in all people an awareness of music's important role in the enrichment of the human spirit has guided the activities of our chapter.

Most recently, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota, has provided the impetus for bringing the Ensemble Vocale from the University of Strausbourg in France to the University Artist Series. Our Fraternities funded their lunch at the Alumni Tent on Homecoming, participated in the performance, and helped to defray other costs by ushering and providing the managerial effort for the event.

Last year, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia supported the Selinsgrove High School Music Department by participating in the World's Longest Banana Split. The Fraternity purchased 50 tickets, which were then donated to the Selinsgrove State School. We also provided captains for the event itself. The Fraternity also sponsored two trips, one to New York City to see "Amadeus" on Broadway, and one to the Hershey Theatre to see the operetta "Sweeney Todd."

In keeping with our commitment to the campus, our fraternity sponsors recitals, and gives two annual performances that are free of charge and are open to the general public and campus community. Phi Mu Alpha Brothers provide the core for University Choir, Band, and for the Music Department. We house prospective students on visitation weekends,

and have recently developed a Little Brother Program to help incoming Freshman to become acclimated to campus life.

Our yearly activities close with a formal sponsored by both Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, which is also open to the campus community, and is always well attended.

At the close of the 1979-1980 academic year, under the direction of a former director of resident life, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia became classified as a project house, simply because there was no other justification for the Fraternity having University housing. The classification caused the Fraternity to become fragmented, because 1) we did not wish to become classified as a project, 2) we became bogged down in the red-tape and paperwork that goes along with the classification, and 3) our sister Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, was not classified as a project.

The following year, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia lost its classification as a project house, because our goals were termed "weak and ineffectual", and the activities we promoted were not "exemplary of University goals." Consequently, we were denied University housing, which caused a further fragmentation of the Fraternity by having members move off campus, and into University dormitories. We now have no place for formal meetings and ceremonies.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has spent the past two years reorganizing, planning, and being active with both the campus and community. We are now asking for recognition of our efforts through the University by requesting a University house. We wish to avoid the project house classification as Sigma Alpha Iota has. We believe that we are active enough to deserve University housing, and to not have to reapply each year for our status. We believe that a double standard has been applied to our fraternity, since Sigma Alpha Iota does not have the project house classification, and their goals and activities are very much similar to ours.

In view of all the recent concern that the fraternities on the Susquehanna campus were not serious or respectable enough, both Phi

Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota feel slighted because we have remained as always throughout the problems dealt to us. Our activities are respectable, and are in the best interests of the University. All activities have been listed on the campus calendar, and yet we have been judged by an administration as "weak and ineffectual" after they care not to attend our functions.

Having been denied credit for our work with the International Choral Festival (which the Artist Series used to "strengthen their Series" and then tried to bill us for), and having been denied our professional status on the Susquehanna campus by the Director of Student Life, the members of our fraternity are agitated. Two of our largest credits have been unjustly removed, and the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are upset. We feel that there is no respectable way to ask for retribution for these wrongs, other than to request a University house to allow us to effectively continue our mission.

The members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia need the support of the campus administration if we are to survive as a professional fraternity. We believe that the first step has been taken to assure that our acceptance as a genuine campus organization is extensive. The Brotherhood believes that the second step is to obtain University housing to help centralize our efforts and build a stronger, more effective Fraternity to extend the purposes of our organization, and to help the University meet its goals.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, its executive board, and faculty advisor believe that our goals are consistent with those of the University. We provide some of the "extra dimension" to not only the campus social life, but to the educational goals of our institution. If the University fails to recognize us, we can try to stand on our own as we have in the past. However, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia would like to stand with the University, not apart from it. But if we must stand alone, we will.

Sincerely,
David A. Whitmore
Acting President
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Career Corner

The following programs and groups will be offered during Term II by the Career Development and Placement Office.

Resume Writing: December 6 at 7:00 p.m. MR 2

Interview Skills: December 7 at 7:00 p.m. MR 3

Resume Writing: January 10 at 7:00 p.m., MR 3

Interview Skills: January 17 at 7:00 p.m. MR 1

Women and Careers (Sponsored by A.W.S., Residential Life, and Career Development) January 6 at 7:30 p.m. MR 3

CAREER GROUPS—Sign up in

Career Development Office
Undecided about your major?
Unsure of your career plans?
Join a CAREER EXPLORATION GROUP

Five Sessions.
Cosponsored by the Counseling Center

Need to practice your interviewing skills?

Want to increase your confidence for interviews?

Join an INTERVIEW SKILL GROUP

Three sessions.
Learn how to:

Identify possible employers;

Contact employers;
Plan a job search.
Join a JOB SEARCH GROUP
Five sessions.

SUMMER JOBS: The Career Development and Placement Office has listing of positions for the summer. Begin early! Many places have December and January deadline dates.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Now is the time to prepare for your summer internship. Stop by the Career Development and Placement Office for a list of available sites. See next week's Crusader for additional ideas.

Homosexuality:

Urban Study Topic

The 1983 Urban Study Weekend sponsored by Chapel Council will take place March 17-20, 1983 in Baltimore. This year's controversial topic is entitled "Homosexuality: Issues and Perspectives."

The Urban Study Weekend, sponsored annually by Chapel Council, has received rave reviews in the past. The 1981 trip was to Boston, where the group studied sex stereotyping in television and advertising. Last year's event took place in Washington, D.C. and centered around endangered species of wildlife.

Issues and perspectives of homosexuality will be studied by the 47 people who attend the 1983 Urban Study Weekend. The \$35 fee includes bus fare, breakfasts, and sleeping accommodations. While the schedule for the Baltimore trip is not yet complete at this time, much contact work has been done. A session with the Baltimore Gay Alliance as well as a presentation from Parents of Gays are currently a part of the planning. Perspectives from the church, the law, and gays themselves will be presented.

Homosexuality arouses more emotions than any other style of sexual fulfillment. Not only does it

raise questions about the norms of Christian ethics, but it also poses to each person the question of his or her personal sexual actualization. Religion, law, parents, and peers all have a very strong bearing on what is or is not acceptable in terms of one's sexuality. One point is clear—learning about homosexuality is now a part of a college education, whether or not the subject ever comes up in class.

The group will leave Thursday, March 17 at 5:00 pm and return to campus on Sunday evening. All will stay at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Baltimore.

To secure a place, simply return the reservation form below along with a \$5 deposit by Friday, December 17, 1982, to: Urban Studies, c/o Campus Mail. The second payment of \$15 will be due January 28, 1983. No refunds will be offered after this date. The final \$15 will be due February 18, 1983. There are only 47 spaces, so reservations are on a first come, first served basis.

Since space is limited, act now to sign up for the Baltimore trip. Take part in what promises to be an eye-opening experience and gain some new insights. Be one of the 47 people to experience Baltimore!

BALTIMORE URBAN STUDY WEEKEND

Name _____ Box _____ Ext. _____

Amount Enclosed _____

Return to: Urban Studies, c/o Campus Mail
(Checks payable to Susquehanna University)

SGA Report

MINUTES FROM THE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 8, 1982

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Career Development: There is a confirmation of a van going to Bucknell for GRE tests. The idea for the van came from a student, and the career development committee carried it through.

Public Relations: Posters are made for the booksale. Advertising for the Leukemia fundraiser will begin after break.

Social Affairs: The Leukemia fundraiser will be held on January 20, 1983. There will be a wine and cheese party after the Christmas service.

Academic Affairs: The booksale will be after term break. There is a possibility that SGA executives will get credit through the Political Science Dept.

Finance Committee: The Senate voted on the approval of the following items:

1. \$500 to SAC for speaker on Dec. 1.
2. \$150 to Rod Vitty for Artist Series trip.
3. \$200 for SGA office partitions.
4. \$150 for roller skating fundraiser.

OLD BUSINESS

A report on the National Conference will be ready in early January. Congratulations to Howard Shain, President of the Freshmen class and Robin Emerson, Vice President!

Rod Vitty announced the SAC sponsored movies for next term. Chris Catherman has been appointed as the SGA Historian.

During Term II the By-Laws Committee will start to revise the by-laws. Two more people are needed.

Maria Barry has been appointed to fill the space on the Artist Series Committee.

Barry Nelson has been approved as the chairman of the Handbook Committee.

NEW BUSINESS

A committee has been formed to study the relocation of students when Seibert closes. The following are on the committee: Joe Yalch, Greg Carr, Charlie Soriano, Rod Vitty, Marcia Williamson, Dan Brennan, Gwen Gormley, Jim Brownell, Melissa Garretson, Chris Markle, Phyllis Lee, Karen Cunningham, Bill Cochran, and Fred Cabell.

Reports from the Board Meeting were distributed. Senate will be responding to the \$5000 cut in the library budget.

Student Job Outlook

"It really looks bleak and scary," says Dawn Levine, a senior at Cornell. "I live with six other girls, and our parents are always sending us articles" about how still the job market is these days.

All of them — Levine, her roommates, their parents — aren't moaning without cause. This year's college grads are chasing the fewest job prospects any college class has had for decades, a variety of observers say.

There will be fewer jobs this year than last for engineering, business and liberal arts grads, according to the College Placement Council (CPC), a trade group of campus employment counselors.

Michigan State's annual survey of some 600 employers found businesses will probably hire 17 percent fewer grads than they did last year.

And while they say they'll be paying the average new employee 2.8 percent more than they gave those from the Class of '82, "the real dollars earned by the Class of '83 will be less than the Class of '82," says John Shingleton, MSU's placement director.

Northwestern's annual Endicott Report is not yet ready for publication, but NU counselor Victor Lindquist says the student job market is the worst it's been "in 25 years."

The CPC's Judith O'Flynn Kayser says she hasn't seen this kind of tightening in the job market since 1975, in the wake of the Arab oil embargo.

There aren't many bright spots. Federal government hiring — traditionally a major consumer of liberal arts grads — "is flatter than a pancake," Shingleton says.

The CPC found a 12 percent drop in demand for engineers, and a four percent drop in demand for business majors.

Northwestern's Lindquist notes, "the industries that are remaining strong (in recruiting college grads) are beneficiaries of defense contracts," particularly companies dealing in "militarized electronics."

But some "militarized" companies don't agree. "Projections for high tech (hiring on campus) appear to be pretty flat," says Rod Hanks, manager of salaried personnel at Lockheed in Burbank, California.

"My requirements are down 25 percent," adds John Kubeyka, employment manager of Sperry-Univac in Blue Bell, Pa. "I don't anticipate any change."

Gail Marshall of United Technologies' personnel office says

decentralization makes it hard to gauge her firm's recruiting efforts this year, but she does volunteer that "It is definitely not a good time to be a graduate out on the street looking for a job."

"I have seen increases in two areas: the number of students walking into the office, and their level of anxiety," says Thomas Devlin, Cornell's placement director.

Student traffic at placement centers around the country does seem to be up this year. A fifth of Los Angeles City College's student body has used the school's placement office since September, says Student Personnel Office Coordinator Jose Ruiz.

There are also more students at St. Louis University's placement office, where counselor Dr. Susan Dayringer notices "an interesting change in the type of person we are seeing. About 25 percent are alumni."

Her office has helped people who graduated 20-to-30 years ago, she says. Currently-enrolled students, moreover, are coming in with lowered expectations.

Students last year came in concerned with salaries, says University of South Carolina Director of Student Services Len Maiden. "Now the interest is whether there is a job out there."

Cornell student Levine, who works at her campus placement office, recalls last year's engineering students bragging about the number of job offers they'd gotten even before beginning the formal interviewing process.

"Now they come in discouraged."

There are exceptions. A recruiter at two-year Georgia Southwestern College had trouble finding students to interview during a recruiting visit the week before Thanksgiving, complains a college administrator.

The administrator, who asked not to be named, expects "some students may go to the Houston and Dallas area" to look for work when the term is over.

Cornell students are "saying I would go anywhere," Levine reports. Insisting on finding a job in-state last year, now they're willing to go to "Washington, California, the cities in the west."

About the only "confident" Cornellians are computer science majors, she says.

Indeed, most counselors do think computer science majors are among the more fortunate grads this year. The only area the CPC predicted an increase in hiring was in science, math and technical jobs.

"The industries that are showing the best opportunities," Michigan State's Shingleton says, "are the hospitality and computer industries."

"Accounting will hold up pretty well," he also predicts.

"This is a great time for math and science majors," concurs South Carolina's Maiden.

At the State University of New York-Albany, computer science is the lone bright spot, says Mary Ellen Stewart, career planning director.

Even amid the gloom, Shingleton advises, "Keep in mind that most college graduates will have jobs by graduation time." He predicts 17 percent of this year's seniors will fail to get jobs by the time they graduate, compared to an average of 13-to-16 percent over the last five years.

For those who remain unemployed, even that last refuge—grad school—is more inaccessible.

"Some of my friends are discouraged about going to graduate school," Levine says, because they're unsure about getting financial aid and their ability to repay it if the job market doesn't improve.

Evening Snack Bar Specials This Coming Week ONLY!

MONDAY: Prepare your own homemade Taco's and Large Pepsi (keep the cup) for **only \$1.79.**

TUESDAY: Banana Splits! Here at the SU snack bar. Your choice of toppings and ice cream, **only .99**

WEDNESDAY: Only at the SU Snack Bar French Bread Pizza and small drink, **only .75**

THURSDAY: Buy 2 or more hot dogs and receive a free drink **PLUS** your choice of toppings

FRIDAY: Steak Sandwich, fries and drink. **\$1.35**

Reaganomics, cont.

continued from page 1

Secretary Drew Lewis: let us put a gasoline tax and use that revenue to repair facilities. (John Anderson said something similar way back in 1980 and where did that get him?)

Chief Economic Advisor Martin Feldstein has voiced the opinion that jobs will also be lost from such a measure. The net result is unpredictable.

Trial balloon two: subsidize private sector job creation. This one is obviously from the White House. The idea is that private sector does not create "make work" jobs; but, if we provide incentives to them, jobs will be created aplenty. However, where is the subsidy money going to come from? What about its impact on the already swollen deficits? Will it create net additional jobs? Results on all three counts are not very encouraging.

Trial balloon three: Hasten the tax cut scheduled for July 1, 1983 to January 1, 1983. Again, the familiar source is the White House. Supply-side economics is not dead yet. There may still be some

supply-siders hiding in the bushes of the Rose Garden. The fear of rising deficits is now so pervasive that any such idea may lead to a charge of treason. (Watch Out Rep. Jack Kemp!)

Trial balloon four: Tax unemployment benefits at the same rate as regular income. Source: White House, again. This is an old idea heard in the halls of academia. Advisor Martin Feldstein favors that, since it provides incentives for seeking another job as soon as one loses his present one. The unfortunate problem with this idea is its timing. This trial balloon was launched on Thanksgiving Day 1982, a day that will go down in the annals of Reaganomics as its starkest.

President Reagan is back from his California ranch vacation. Congress is re-assembling for its lame-duck session. Whether this Christmas season will see more jobs created or not, we are going to see many fancy-looking trial balloons floating in the air. Some of them may even sneak down our chimneys.

To all members of the faculty, staff, and administration:

Many thanks for making the Thanksgiving banquet a smooth-running success and a very enjoyable evening for all. We appreciate all of the care and enthusiasm that every one of you brought to make this a special evening.

We hope to see everyone again next Thanksgiving!

Sincerely,

Bill Bauman and
the entire food service staff

**Do you have questions about
Birth Control?
Pregnancy?
Venereal Disease?
Sexuality?**

We know what you want to know!

all services are confidential

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

Rts. 11 & 15, Villager Realty Bldg.

Hummels Wharf

743-7977

Films on Alcohol and Drug Use

The Susquehanna University Alcohol Awareness Committee will be showing two films on the use of alcohol and drugs on December 7 & 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Grotto, Degenstein Campus Center.

The Last to Know was described by *Alcoholism, The National Magazine*, as a "gritty, intimate documentary that invites us into the real worlds of four addicted women, three in recovery and one still using drugs. In their own words and in their own environments, these four very different women share their struggles with a generous and uncompromis-

ing honesty rarely seen on film." *The Last to Know* received awards from The American Personnel and Guidance Association and The National Council on Family Relations. The film is 45 minutes long and will be shown Tuesday, December 7 at 7:00 p.m.

Alcohol, Drugs and Alternatives, narrated by Tom Smothers, shows the perspectives of students and teachers on the use of alcohol and drugs. The film shows both the decision-making process and the effects of alcohol and drugs. *Alcohol, Drugs and Alternatives* runs for 30 minutes and will be shown on December 8 at 7:00 p.m.

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Downbeat

by Chris Markle

Well, we are all back now, for better or for worse, and I hope everyone had at least a mediocre vacation.

On the campus music scene, a big event will soon take place at WQSU-AM. Two ambitious D.J.'s, Larry Long and "The Jersey Devil" are trying to put together a countdown of the 68 greatest hits of all time. They need your help. With your replies, they will formulate their list and broadcast a special "Top 68 on Q-68" show on December 13th from eight to midnight. They need your opinions. List your favorites and send them to "The Jersey Devil" at Box 1225 or Larry Long at Box 591. Send your six or eight favorites to them and get ready for their December 13th countdown.

Some of the big Christmas discs are doing quite well, and yet, even more "big name" acts are ready with products you can buy your loved ones this holiday season.

Any day now, the new Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band

album should be in the stores and on the turntables. Titled *The Distance*, it's the first new material Bob and company have put out since *Against the Wind* in 1980. For you Foreigner fans, the group has put together a "best of" collection that will not doubt sell like crazy. It's due any day now. Another Sammy Hagar disc is due out this week. It will be his follow-up to the smash *Standing Hampton*. His new album is called *Three Lock Box*.

Look for the Cars lead singer Ric Ocasek's new disc, *Beastitude*, which will be ready by Christmas. This will be his debut solo LP. Neil Young fans can rejoice: his new album will be called *Trans* and should live things up very soon.

Besides the aforementioned "big names", Michael Jackson, the Dazz Band, Meatloaf, the Talking Heads, Earth, Wind and Fire, Soft Cell and Molly Hatchet all will be receiving airplay in the months to come. So it looks like we will be hearing some good, fresh new music, and it's tough to complain about that!

Greek News continued

Well, that wraps up my first time at writing the Greek News, I'll see you all here next week and I promise I won't miss any issues, o.k.? Don't forget McQuaid's Dog Obedience/Training classes are now forming... we use only the best whips, chains, and electric shock machines available to train your dog to do anything. Our specialty is housebreaking your little pups, so sign up today!!

Sincerely,
Boris
(the hairy Arachnid)

ALPHA DELTA PI—Hi everyone! It's good to see you all back! I hope you're all rested up cause we're right back at the drawing board again. Anyway, let's go on with a few announcements.

Congratulations to Melissa Miller on being pinned to Phi Sig brother Bill Barnes!! What's your secret, Missy?

The sisters are looking forward

to their Christmas party with Lambda Chi for the under privileged children on Dec. 12. Let's get in the spirit and make it a huge success!

Each sister is also anxiously awaiting the arrival of Polyannas on Dec. 9. Let's keep in mind it's all for fun, girls?!

This week's trivia question: Who babysat little Ricky on "I Love Lucy"?

Last time's answer: Sweet Polly Purebred!

Novelty Notes: No, Caroline, souvenirs don't start till this weekend! Amy, have you entertained in your Lantz lately??

SIGMA KAPPA—Welcome back! I hope you didn't gain too much weight during the break! The sisters had a great time at their semi-formal. Wendy, how's life in the bull room? Congratulations to Debbie Yeasted and Mary Kuchka on being members of the Lady Crusaders basketball team. We hope you have a great season! Pledges, the end is near!

Sunday, December 5
STUDENT BRUNCH
St. Pius X Social Hall
following 11:15 A.M. Mass
Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 6:30 P.M.
Weber Chapel Auditorium
Second Sunday in Advent
Chaplain Ludwig, preaching
Sermon: "What Cosmetics Cannot Touch"
Special Music by
Chapel Choir and Soloist
Wendy Gelnett, Susan Hegberg, organists
Secretaries of SU, ushers
Come join us!

Boy Scouts Building Research Center

Susquehanna University has announced plans to build a biology research center, in cooperation with the Susquehanna Council of the Boy Scouts of America, at Camp Karoondinha in southwestern Union County.

A ground-breaking ceremony was conducted on November 12 by officials of the University, the Boy Scouts, and the Hepco Construction Company of Selingsgrove, which will erect the building. Completion is expected this winter.

Susquehanna will name the structure in honor of George A. Hepner, who attended the University and has been a leader in the Selingsgrove community. His son, George D. Hepner, is president of Hepco, which is making a substantial contribution toward the cost of construction.

The elder Hepner attained the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves and was vice-president of the Middlecreek Construction Company. He is now retired. His civic activities included serving as president of the Selingsgrove Area Joint School Authority for nine years and as a member of the Selingsgrove Municipal Authority,

Sewer Authority, and Planning Commission.

Susquehanna University and the Boy Scouts have been cooperating on use of Camp Karoondinha as a biology field station since the summer of 1980. The 500-acre site, owned by the Boy Scouts, is situated between Glen Iron and Weikert.

Ranging in elevation from 600 to 1,800 feet above sea level, it encompasses part of Penn's Creek Valley at the lower end and rises to the top of Penn's Creek Mountain. The area is ideal for field study in various areas of biology, including ecology, entomology, and botany. It contains a wide range of plants and animals, including many species not usually found in the Susquehanna Valley area.

Under the cooperative arrangement, the university has used the site for field trips and research projects by biology students and has conducted wildlife and nature study programs for the several hundred scouts who visit the camp during the summer.

The construction of the Hepner research center will greatly enhance the usefulness of Camp

Karoondinha as a biology field station. The one-story, 28' x 36' building will include a laboratory, kitchen, and sleeping facilities for 16 persons.

The new facility will allow on-the-spot laboratory analysis of samples, which now must be taken back to the SU campus, and will make year-round use of the area more feasible.

In addition to benefiting the biology and other science departments at the University and the outdoor education program of the Boy Scouts, the new research facility is expected to benefit the citizens of surrounding communities by making possible ongoing study of the local environment.

Several other capital improvement projects are being undertaken at Camp Karoondinha by the Susquehanna Council of the Boy Scouts, headquartered at Williamsport. Also planned are construction of a lake for boating instruction, a two-story Program Center, and a family camping area. The projects are expected to be completed by next summer, which marks the 50th anniversary of the camp.

Turning on to Turning Off

The SU Student Conservation Committee will move forward with its conservation program this term. The committee, comprised of Rick Harrell, Buz Conover, Judy Taylor, Dean Anderson and Mr. David Henry, had worked on different ideas throughout the first term and is now ready to turn these ideas into actions.

A program has been developed which involves the conservation of electricity within the seven-dorm community. The program, funded by the Student Government Association, enables each dorm to receive .001¢ for each kilowatt hour saved. Assuming a 10% savings, a dorm could receive approximately \$20.00 each month. The savings figures will be computed in comparison with the electrical usage for the same month in the dorm last year. The award money will be used for educational programming efforts in the residence halls. The program will extend over a 4-month period, from Dec. 13th to April 13th. In addition, nine dorm "captains" have volunteered to help out and develop motivational techniques within their particular dorms. These captains are: Aikens—Eric Grusek and Romy Tressler; Hassinger—Bill Kennedy; Mini—Lea Ann Horn; Réed—Christopher Pauley; Seibert—Kristine Pocaro and Lisa Pego; Smith—Howard Shain; New Mens—Rod Vitty.

The awareness program is named in honor of the late William R. Aikey, former physical plant director, as a continuation of his concern for conservation at SU. The program can only be successful with your help. So remember: TURN ON TO TURNING OFF!

Pinball Contest

The game room will offer a special contest beginning Monday, Dec. 6. The contest will determine the 1982-83 Susquehanna University Pinball Champion. This super pinball player will receive the pinball machine JOKER POKER as his prize. The contest will run until 2:00 pm, January 10.

The rules are as follows:

1. You will compete on all six pinball machines in the campus center game room (VECTOR, EMBRYON, MR. & MRS. PAC MAN, DOLLY PARTON, FORCE II, and JOKER POKER).
2. Your score on each machine will be recorded on an official score sheet kept by the game room attendant. You must notify the attendant before you begin to play the game.
3. On January 10th, your score sheet will be totaled using a factoring system to equalize score differences on various machines.
4. Each SU student may only enter the contest once and may only record three (3) scores for each machine. The highest of the three scores will count. You need to play each machine only once but you can have a maximum of three official attempts.
5. You can make official attempts in the contest when a game room attendant on duty has been notified of your attempt in advance.
6. Although you may space out the time of playing the six machines, all scores must be recorded between Dec. 6 and Jan. 10.
7. If during the course of the contest a pinball machine becomes inoperative, the game room

reserves the right to disallow scores for all contestants on that machine.

8. If a machine is tilted in your official attempt to gain a score, you will receive the score registered before the tilt.
9. Any attempt to alter a machine (such as raising the machine, etc.) will result in disqualification from the contest.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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I found a watch in the women's locker room before break. Is it yours? Call Kelly at x363.

Del Val Puts Damper on Successful Season

The Susquehanna University football team has posted its best record since 1964, despite losing its final game to Delaware Valley for the second straight year. In their second consecutive winning season under Coach Bill Moll, the Crusaders finished 7-2 overall, matching the 1964 mark and equaling the win total of 1970's 7-3 slate. Last year the Orange and Maroon went 6-3 to snap a string of ten straight losing seasons, three with Moll at the helm.

Both campaigns concluded with SU on the short end of 9-3 scores against Delaware Valley. This year the Crusaders had a 5-2 league card, good for third place in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division, their best showing since they won the title in 1970. The Aggies, 6-1 in the conference, earned a share of the crown with Lycoming.

The final game ended with Susquehanna only six yards away from a touchdown and potential game-winning extra point. In the hectic final minute, the Crusaders had the ball inside the Aggie 15-yard line for eight plays but could not penetrate the endzone. "It was a disappointing way to end a successful year," says Coach Moll. "Their defense played really tough."

The SU defense also had an ex-

cellent game, stopping Delaware Valley on two goal-line stands. The Aggie touchdown followed a Crusader fumble at the one-yard line. "Delaware Valley has a good team," says Moll, "but the outcome might have been different if we could have limited our mistakes." In addition to the crucial fumble, SU lost the ball five times on interceptions.

The fall, as they have done for the past four years under Coach Moll, the Crusaders showed improvement in many statistical categories. The defense allowed a total of 1660 yards, including just 458 yards rushing. Last season SU allowed 1868 yards, including 921 yards rushing. The offense put more points on the scoreboard—227 compared to 193 last season. In total offense, the Orange and Maroon jumped from 634 plays for 2595 yards in 1981 to 658 plays for 2894 yards this year.

The Crusaders rushed for 1948 net yards as compared to 1514 yards a year ago. They had a well-balanced attack with three running backs over 300 yards. Junior fullback Hank Belcolle gained 589 yards, junior halfback Tom Bariglio 470, and sophomore halfback Bob Shaara 379. Sophomore quarterback Jim Wisse led in passing, completing 49 of 106 for 617 yards. Junior Earl

Fullerton completed 30 of 66 for 329 yards. Their favorite receivers were junior split ends John Dragon, who caught 23 passes for 333 yards, and Rick Elliott, who also caught 23 passes for 258 yards.

Senior placekicker Frank Riggiano led the Crusaders in scoring with 51 points. He was 21 of 22 in PATs and 10 of 13 in field goals.

Junior linebacker Rod Bamford paced the defense with 98 tackles and four interceptions. Sophomore tackle Nick Silenok had 81 tackles, and sophomore back Jerry McCallus also made four interceptions. Junior middle guard Dennis Dyroff led the team with 10 quarterback sacks, followed by Silenok with eight.

Susquehanna expects to be strong again next season, with 18 starters returning. The only graduates from the first string will be offensive tackles Mike Matta and Chris Pemberton, tight end Garth Torok, defensive tackle John McCurdy, and Riggiano.

The Crusaders will have to be ready early next year, as they face Lycoming and Delaware Valley in their first two outings. After a visit to Wilkes, Susquehanna will host perennial powerhouse Widener, which joins the MAC-North next season.

Swimmers Look to Improve

The goal of the Susquehanna University swimming team is to improve performance in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, according to Coach Ged Schweikert. The coach was unhappy with the showing of both squads last year, when the women finished ninth among 13 teams and the men finished 11th. Schweikert wants his swimmers to work on lowering their times during the dual meets and then come on strong for the MAC meet at the end of the season. He anticipates great improvement by the men's team. "We have a really good nucleus returning and we picked up some new talent," says Schweikert.

Returning from last season's 3-8 squad are freestyler Scott Barlok, breaststroker Tim Herman, freestyler and backstroker Stuart Juppenlatz, all sophomores, and junior Nelson Young, who swims the freestyle, butterfly, and individual medley. New swimmers who might make waves this season include junior Chris Relland, who swims freestyle, breaststroke, and individual medley, and freshmen Bob Bentz, breaststroke, and Jim Deitrich, backstroke and freestyle. "The only weakness we have is that we do not have anyone who can dive," says Schweikert.

On the other hand, the coach is not as optimistic about his female

natators. Last season the SU women finished with a 4-6 record. "We lost some very important swimmers, but we still have some talent returning," says Schweikert.

Returning are junior Winnie Keller, who swims freestyle, junior Jill Potter, backstroke and freestyle, senior Bette Funkhouser, backstroke and freestyle, and sophomore Stacey Summerfield, freestyle, butterfly, and individual medley.

"Bette really adds strength to the women's team, and we are glad that she is back," he adds. Last season Funkhouser was studying in Europe and was unable to swim. Coach Schweikert also sees great help coming from sophomore diver Lori Ciarrocca.

The coach feels that the main problem with both SU swimming squads will be lack of depth. "We must stay healthy if we are to be successful," he says.

The schedule (coed unless otherwise indicated): Dec. 8, at Bloomsburg State (men); 11, Dickinson; 14, at Mansfield State (women); Jan. 8, at Western Maryland; 11, Lycoming; 22, at Elizabethtown, King's; 26, Gettysburg; Feb. 2, Wilkes; 5, Ursinus; 8, at York; 14, Lock Haven State (women); 16, Franklin & Marshall; 24-26, at MAC Championships.



College - Men vs. Women's Pay

College doesn't necessarily help men get higher-paying jobs than high school grads, though it does help women, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) has discovered.

The NCES found that, seven years after graduating from high school in 1972, men who didn't attend college at all actually earned more than those who did.

High school grads earned an average of \$7.06 an hour. Those who went to college less than two years earned \$6.94 an hour. Men who got a bachelor's or advanced degrees earned an average of \$6.88 an hour.

But higher education apparently isn't as hazardous to women's suc-

cess as it is to men's.

Women who had earned college degrees earned substantially more than women who ended their educations after high school, the survey said.

In its written summary of the findings NCES, which asked 17,000 members of the high school class of 1972 about their status in 1979, concluded that "over the long term for both men and women, the financial returns of a college education may repay the actual costs of schooling, as well as the wages lost by not working during the college years. College probably does pay for young women, but it is too early to say the same for young men."

ALD Initiates Two

The Susquehanna University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Scholastic Honor Society for Freshmen college and university students, held its fall initiation on Thursday, December 2. Those students initiated into the Society, which recognizes superior academic performance by freshmen, were Rebecca S. Billen of Rush, N.Y., and Julie M. Richards of Danville. To qualify for members in the Society, students must attain a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher during their freshman year.

The Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society was established in 1924 at the University of Illinois and now has a membership of over 240,000 in 195 chapters throughout the United States. In addition to providing national leadership conferences for chapter members and advisors, the Society annually awards thirteen \$2500 fellowships to members for graduate or professional study.

The advisers of the Susquehanna Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta are Dr. Nancy Cairns and Dr. James A. Blessing. The Chapter president is Mark Russell, a sophomore from Ephrata, Pa.



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Lady Cagers Eye National Title

"We are at a point where we can realistically shoot for the NCAA Division III championship," states Susquehanna University women's basketball coach Tom Diehl. "We are very optimistic," he says. "Now the other teams will be shooting at us, instead of us shooting at them." Last season, his second at the SU helm, Coach Diehl reached the heights of small college women's basketball with a team that had gone 1-12 the year before he arrived.

The Lady Crusaders were runners-up in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division Championships and became the first Susquehanna team to ever qualify for NCAA tournament play. Ranked as high as fourth in NCAA III during the season, they advanced as far as the quarterfinals and finished with a 21-4 record, their best ever.

In the final NCAA III statistics, SU ranked fourth in winning percentage (.840), ninth in scoring

margin (15.4), 11th in rebound margin (10), 11th in scoring average (70.1), 13th in field goal percentage defense (.362), and 15th in free throw percentage (.629). This was accomplished despite the loss of All-American Lyn Jones to an injury and with a starting lineup consisting of four freshmen and a sophomore.

In addition to having all five starters back this season, Coach Diehl had an excellent recruiting year. "We most definitely helped ourselves," he states. "All 13 players on our roster are quality athletes who can be put into a game without weakening us."

Among the returnees is 5-8 sophomore wing Debbie Yeasted, who was Susquehanna's leading scorer with 16.8 points a contest. She ranked 38th in scoring in NCAA III and 17th in free throw percentage at .696. Returning to the low post position is 5-11 Lillian Goree. She led the Orange and Maroon in rebounding and fin-

ished fourth in the NCAA III with 16.1 per game. Also back are 5-9 sophomore wing Pat Hanson, who averaged 13.4 points, 5-9 sophomore high post Karen Deininger, 5.8 points and 6.7 rebounds, and the captain of the Lady Crusaders, 5-4 junior guard Ruth Athey, who led the team with 7.1 assists per game and averaged 12.7 points.

Yeasted and Athey were both named to the MAC-Northwest All-Star team. Yeasted also was picked for the All-East Division III Region B Squad of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Newsletter. Goree and Athey were named Division III All-Americans by the American Women's Sports Foundation.

Freshmen who Coach Diehl believes will give his team a definite boost are 5-10 center Sally Emerich (Pine Grove), 5-8 wing Sandy Bartle, 6-1 center Michele Blanner (Hazleton), and 5-4 guard Beth Hoyle (Carbondale).

Emerich averaged 15.8 points and 11.7 rebounds a game at Pine Grove High School last winter and helped her team to a 37-1 record and the Class A state championship.

Bartle, Chambersburg High's Most Valuable Player, was named to the Patriot-News Big 15 and five other regional all-star teams. She averaged 16 points a game and is considered a fine defensive player. Blanner was named the Most Valuable Female Athlete at Hazleton High. She averaged 14 points a game and should help the Lady Crusaders' inside game. Hoyle, who averaged 11 points per game at Carbondale High, was named Most Valuable Player of the Lackawanna League Northern Division. She led her team in assists and steals and was known for her defense.

"With all these quality players giving us depth, we should be able to pick up the pace of the game," Diehl says. "We can go deeper into

our bench, and give the players time to rest." Depth was virtually the only quality lacking last year, when Susquehanna ended the campaign with only eight players on the roster.

The Lady Crusaders open their 1982-83 slate at King's on Dec. 2. Their home opener is Saturday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. in Houts Gymnasium against Bloomsburg State.



Harnum Hopes For Fast Start

Even though he has four starters returning from a highly successful team, Susquehanna University men's basketball coach Don Harnum expects his team to have a new look this year. The graduation of rugged 6-5 forward Kevin Doty, a four-year starter, means the Crusaders may not have as much size and strength as last season. Doty, who averaged 14.9 points and 6.8 rebounds last year, had career totals of 1264 points and 628 rebounds. However, Harnum hopes to compensate with squad depth, something that was lacking last year. "Last season we had to play a slowed-down offense and could not press as much as I would have liked," Harnum says. "This year I hope we will be able to press and fast break."

Last year the Orange and Maroon finished 16-11, including an 11-2 Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division regular season slate, good for first place in the West Section. The Crusaders took second place behind Scranton in the MAC-North Championships. The key returnee is 6-5 senior Bob Fisk (Toms River, N.H.), who developed into one of the best guards in the MAC after making the switch from the front-court last winter. He was Susquehanna's top scorer with 16.1 points per game. Fisk, who has been named captain of the 1982-83 Crusader quintet, was named to the MAC-North and ECAC Divi-

sion III South Region all-star squads last winter along with Doty. Also back are 6-4 junior forward Larry Walsh (Camp Hill), who had 12.9 points and 7.4 rebounds per game; 6-7 junior forward Scott Gabel (Boyetown), 12.9 points and 5.8 rebounds; and 6-0 junior guard Jack Esworthy (Harrisburg), 4.7 points. The top freshmen are 6-3 forward Mike Gress (Lebanon) and 5-10 guard Bill Clinton (Philadelphia). For bench strength, Harnum is also counting on 5-11 junior guard Andy Reilly (Glenn Riddle), 6-3 junior forward Glenn O'Brien (Colonia, N.J.), and 6-5 sophomore center Rick Ferry (Reading). "The team has been looking really good," says Harnum. "The players have been showing a lot of progress, and if the newcomers continue to develop, we should be as good or better than we were last year. I wish we could start the season tomorrow," the coach says.

The Crusaders' first victory will be number-100 for Coach Harnum at Susquehanna. In eight years at the SU helm, he has compiled a record of 99-94. Counting his five years at the University of Delaware, Harnum is 168-151 as a collegiate head basketball coach. He coached at Susquehanna from 1969-1971, then went to Delaware, and returned to SU in 1976. He was named athletic director in 1979 and is also an assistant professor of physical education.

This Week in Sports

Sat. Dec. 4	Women's Basketball	B.S.C.	2:00
Wed. Dec. 8	Wrestling	Messiah	7:00
Thur. Dec. 9	Men's Basketball	Phil. Tex.	8:00

"Tashjy-Less" Wrestlers Optimistic

It is hard to be optimistic when you lose your two top wrestlers, but Susquehanna University wrestling coach Charlie Kunes is still looking forward to the upcoming season. Missing from the SU squad this season will be senior Ken Tashjy and junior John Contino who must both forgo the campaign because of injury.

Last season Tashjy gained NCAA Division III All-America status by finishing fourth in the 177-lb. weight class at the national tournament. Undeclared going into the nationals, Tashjy finished the season with a 25-2-1 record. He was champion of his class in the Middle Atlantic Conference. In three years at Susquehanna, he compiled a 69-6-2 record, with four of the losses coming during national competition. Contino had a 10-4 dual-meet record last winter and placed sixth at the MAC tournament.

Last season the Crusaders posted a dual-meet mark of 8-7-1 and finished fifth among 20 teams at the MAC Championships. Even with the adversity, Kunes maintains the goal of a better team finish at this year's tournament.

"Through an excellent recruiting year, we should have a very good balance of wrestlers," says Kunes. The coach thinks his team was a little weak in the light weights last year, but believes this will not be the case this season. "We should be very competitive this season in every weight class, but it depends

upon the development of some of the new wrestlers," says Kunes. The Orange and Maroon has only three lettermen returning, and will be starting the season with 10 freshmen on the roster.

At 118 pounds, there are three freshmen: Greg Foley (Watson-town) and twins Robert and Howard Letts (Morris Plains, N.J.). "These three should strengthen us in the lower weights," says Kunes. "I might try to move one up to 126." Returning at 126 is junior letterman Jack Purdy.

The 134 spot will be hotly contested by freshmen Ken Peifer (Sunbury) and Dave DiVanna (Basking Ridge, N.J.). "These are two very fine and quick wrestlers," says Kunes. "We might have to move one of them up to 142," he adds. Returning at 142 is sophomore letterman Mike McAndrews.

Wrestling at 150 will be freshman Tim Cook (Selinsgrove). "Tim was an outstanding wrestler in high school and I hope this spills over into college," says Kunes.

At 158 and 167 there should be a real dogfight among freshmen Rich Brown (Pequannock, N.J.), Steve Walter (Mifflinburg) and Rick Diamond (Radner). "These are three fine athletes, who will really add to our program," says the SU coach.

Taking Tashjy's place at 177 will be sophomore Jeff Miller. "He is a very strong athlete, who will need a little polishing," says Kunes.

Returning at 190 is junior letterman Mike Deckard. "Mike was out of wrestling for a couple of years and really started improving toward the end of last season," says Kunes. "We are looking for a big year from him." Junior Ray Smith is back at heavyweight.

Susquehanna will begin its 1982-83 wrestling season at the Lebanon Valley tournament on Dec. 3 and 4. Regular season action opens at home in Houts Gymnasium against Messiah on Dec. 8.

The remaining schedule: Dec. 11, Juniata, Widener; Jan. 12, at King's; 15, at Albright; 19, Lycoming, Western Maryland; 22, Lebanon Valley, Moravian, Scranton; 27, at Delaware Valley; 29 at Johns Hopkins; Feb. 2, at Elizabethtown; 5, at Gettysburg, Swarthmore, York; 18-19, at MAC Championships.





THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



Friday, December 10, 1982

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Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



Annual Candlelight Service to be Held

by Kevin Moulton

Once again, it's time for one of the most popular and well-attended activities on campus. The annual Festival Candlelight Service will be held this year on Wednesday, December 15. For those who have been to the service in past years, it needs no explanation. For those who are new here this is an event not to miss.

This year's service will begin at 7:00 with a concert in the chapel lobby by the brass ensemble, under the direction of Victor Rislow. The prelude will begin about 7:20, with a performance by the handbell

choir of Saint Matthew Lutheran Church, under the direction of David Ruler (an SU graduate). Also performing at the service will be the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Susan Hegberg.

The theme for this year's service will be, "What Child Is This?" The preacher will be the Rev. Dr. James Gunther, Pastor of the Transfiguration Lutheran Church in New York City, and a member of the S.U. Board of Directors. Chaplain Ludwig will be the presiding minister. The assisting ministers will be the Rev. John G. Allen, Pastor of Saint Pius X Roman Catholic Church, and Chaplain Mary Olivanti.

Readers for the service will include representatives from the student body, the faculty, and the community. Bonna Conner and Rob Nickey will represent the student body. Dr. Marjorie McCune will represent the faculty. The Selinsgrove community will be represented by Mrs. Mary Potter of the Selinsgrove Area Christian Council. Dr. Messerli will also read at the service.

The offering for this year's service will be divided between the campaign for Human Development and Bread For The World. Don't miss the chance to come and share the joy of Christmas.

The Magic of Christmas

Why don't we hang a stocking for all of God's world to share. We'll cover it with sequins and lace and decorate it with the finest of care.

It will be the biggest stocking ever made; and men from afar will come to see the stocking shining ever so brightly and decorated like an enormous towering tree.

"Do tell us what's inside," the anxious people are sure to sigh, "Perhaps it is money and presents, or maybe there are jewels," they'll cry.

When we finally do open the stocking, they may at first exclaim in fear, "Why there are no jewels and presents; for there seems to be nothing in here!"

Little will they notice the magic at the bottom near the toe, covered without festive wrapping, not even a holiday red bow.

When they wonder what it could be and if it will satisfy them all, we'll sprinkle it upon them; they'll no longer think it too small.

The rich and poor will be sharing; the young and old will consider each a friend; the men of all colors will join hands and say, "Let's hope this joy we have now will never end."

When they ask us what it is, "Is it something from above?" We'll very plainly answer, "Yes," that magic is called love!

Once again it is that time of year for the annual reading of a "Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. For the new students, this is another campus event not to miss! The reading, by Chaplin Ludwig, will be held in the cafeteria at 11pm on December 14, 1982. Bring your blankets, pillow and favorite teddy bear, and all the Christmas spirit you want to share! All may join in the singing of Christmas Carols



In This Issue:

Colleges More Particular
Great News in Sports
How Not to Overdue on Holidays



This is the last Crusader issue for the 1982 year.
Happy Holidays!

Greek News



Behind the Scenes at Phi Sig

You've heard about the fraternity on campus called Phi Sigma Kappa. Nationally, Phi Sig places sexual development at the top of its list of commitments to its members. Phi Sig has adopted a "Pride Through Satisfaction" attitude that prepares members for the "Real Women out there."

There are two people behind the scenes, working with Phi Sig brothers to develop the kind of chapter that will hold true to the three National Foundations of Sex, Drugs, and Rock 'n' Roll. Polly and Davey are these two people.

Polly, SU's head cafeteria guard, got her start with Phi Sig by busting VH five times for trying to sneak into a meal. Polly has taught us the true meaning of the word "bag," and several of our past alumni owe their way of life to her.

Davey, SU's senseless and colorful Snowbunny, has been in Phi Sig's situation before. Davey, as a Freshman, helped start what is now Sigma Epsilon Xi. From this experience, Davey has come to the conclusion that "it just doesn't matter."

With the support of these two people, Phi Sig looks to be the only organization to withstand SU's latest drive to establish a dry campus.

Please note: Any similarity to last week's Sig Ep article is purely coincidental.

ALPHA XI DELTA—The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta had a really wild time at last Friday night's party, though we almost lost four of our sisters who strainfully carried the keg across Smith lawn. Thanks to a mysterious someone who helped us up the steps. How are the sore backs and necks, sisters? A very special thanks goes out to Ray Glanville for the use of his super sound system and DJ talent. It wouldn't have been the same without you!

This past Tuesday night, in keeping with the Christmas spirit, the Xi's had an enjoyable night decorating the suite. The pledges and a few "willing" sisters entertained us with the story of Baby Bear's Christmas. Our decorating will be complete when all our secret pal gifts are displayed under the tree. Hey sisters, aren't you dying to know which one you'll end up with?

Words for the Wise: It's not hard to rape the willing.

Xi Notes: Carol—where were you on Sat. night? You missed a great game. Janet—what's on your shoe? bird—? Watch out Phi Mu, we'll be back!!

ALPHA DELTA PI—Hi everyone! Here we are again at the start of what should be a great weekend. As for our usual dazzling ADPI news headlines and listings for this week — it seems that Lois Lane and Jimmy Olsen have skipped town and are carrying on somewhere in the backwoods of Pa., possibly Shamokin Dam or Port Trevorton. Details as to their whereabouts are being withheld due to extenuating and unusual circumstances. We hope we'll have news for you next week. However, so as not to totally disappoint you

this week, we are able to present the weekly trivia question and an enormous list of novelty notes. This week's trivia question: What was the doctor's name on *Bewitched*? Last week's answer: Mrs. Trumbull.

Novelty Notes: How many pancakes did Mod B eat Saturday morning? Who's giving who hickies up in Mod B. Pam, wanna get kicked out of the cafe again Fri. night? Sue P., how many bumps formed on your head last Mon. night? Dirty Elves, chalk up those points — this is the last weekend. Grace, are those "sponges" also bent? "Naughty Elves, did you have a good time at Bucknell?" Melinda, car tires???? Elissa, I need some cheering up please drop your tray again! Mod B, have a Merry Christmas!

SIGMA KAPPA—The sisters of Sigma Kappa are anticipating the initiation of their pledges tonight. Congratulations new sisters. Following initiation a banquet will be held at Dutch Pantry. Congratulations to all the newly elected officers. Brenda — but I'm fine! Edna — sky dive in your safari shorts much? Pump — since when is the apartment a hotel for weary travelers? Weasel — next time stay at home, you'll keep out of trouble that way.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Hi everyone and a belated welcome back! Sorry we missed you last week. The brothers of Sig Ep have been working hard planning activities and parties for term two. Our first party, which was a Christmas party with Kappa Delta, was a great success. For those of you that heard us caroling, sorry if we were a little offkey. Thanks girls — we had a great time.

Wednesday night we went to the Selinsgrove State School for a Christmas party and caroling. Thanks go out to Doug Freer for

organizing the event. The patients, as well as the brothers, had a blast! Bing Crosby would turn over in his grave if he had heard how the patients and the brothers sang White Christmas.

We will be having an open party this term thanks to New Men's who is allowing us to use their dorm. There will be other parties and activities later in the term, so watch our column for details.

Before I end, a few notes: Hey, Doug, was the Seibert Semi crystal clear? — Whose Heim in love with this hour? (Tell us — is it possible to be in love with five girls at once?) — Don't worry Joel, Gal will come to her senses. — I never knew King Williams was preppy. — Lisa, how's Kevin's bird? (Try to keep it under control!) — Wen, don't be upset that T.S. wasn't M.W. — Kirk, who's that blond-haired chem student? — Here's to Economics class—may she never be absent!

Happy Holidays,
Drake

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Dinner tonight will be eggrolls, fried egg sandwiches, egg salad, eggnog, and, for dessert, peanut butter eggs.

Lambda is holding its first annual egg hunt this Saturday to benefit the girl's basketball team. The eggs have been randomly placed around the house by some of the girls and you can join in on spotting them at 3:00 tomorrow.

Doug Cosgrove made his first appearance for Susquehanna as the goalie for the hockey team. Everyone seemed quite pleased with his performance as Doug noted confidently, "It wouldn't have made a difference if I didn't even use a stick." Defensive man Al Murray told reporters that the team voted "yes" to keep Doug if he pays for the net, which took quite a beating in the game. Al added, "We're thinking of getting a metal chain net which will maybe last an entire game."

Lambda proudly yet humbly announces the 18 new associate members for Term II. They are (in alphabetical order): Ed Labotch, Mike Lesch, Pam Miller, Scott

Karpinski, Keith Bray, Dorothy Anderson, And Tom Kerns. The rest will be mentioned next week.

The Keith Bray Orchestra will be performing at Weber Chapel on Tuesday. Keith is an accomplished saxophonist and will play the artistic piece, "Swan Lake". Our own John McCurdy will dance the part of the swan.

Don't worry, Mac, J.T. will never find out!

Needed: one date for Tom Behr for the Christmas formal. Willing to pay \$20 or \$25 if date buys a carnation. Please — it's only for one night!

THETA CHI—If anyone is wondering who "ME", the Publicity Chairman, is, just ask one of the 17 2nd term pledges listed below, and if they don't know who I am let me know and I'll see to it that they learn — the HARD way!

But here they are in alphabetical order and everything: Dave Caiazzo, Mike Carlinski, Van Ellis, Phil Gross, Paul Hawkins, Eric Heyer, Phil Hirsch, Brian Jones, Tim Kinsella, Frank McCormack, Pete McElvogue, Chuck Muzzy, Jeff Nudelman, Dan Patterson, Jim Pinehiro, Tor Schmey and Kirk Yogy. Good luck, have fun, and remember pledges — keep your grades up, too!

I personally would like to wish Mr. James Douglas Morrison a belated Happy Birthday (last Wednesday the 8th)! The Doors party was a success as usual. The brothers would also like to wish Andrew "Thirston" Ansaldi III a happy birthday (Dec. 7th) and Harry Kostyk, who celebrates his on the 9th.

The open party, regularly scheduled for Saturday night but which was actually held on Friday, was an excellent time for all. And no, the theme wasn't to come dressed as a sardine, even though that was the general feeling I got standing there. Besides it being a little crowded, everyone seemed to have had fun.

It seemed like Alumni weekend came early this year as Milt, Bingo, Robo, Howdy, Stauffer and Conly took a trip back in time and space

and pretended that they were SU students once again. Eventually though, they came back to reality and had to leave us.

Congratulations to the brothers who were elected to the Student Judiciary Board. The two sophomores are Chris Scindiver and John Tevlin, the Juniors are Mark Walsh and John Varner, and the Seniors are Brian McCabe and Charlie Jordan. Good job, spuds! Congrats are also due to Robert Fowler who laivered Melinda Murphy of ADPI and Sean Breslin who laivered Eileen Kearney. I wonder what the "married life" is like here at S.U.??

The X-mas Formal on Saturday night will feature Rogue as the band. Remember, brothers, the show starts at 4:30 so make sure you've got dates!! Good job, Frosty, for breaking last year's dating record. We understand "Puss-N-Boots" will be tagging along behind you this year. Leave your dip in if you get into any lip action, o.k.? I hear it turns girls on! Hey Frost, we hear you're changing your major to music — with a concentration in RAGTIME!! We hope Foosball will be able to sleep through all the bloody noise you'll be making down on the couch!

Niedermeyer, we thought the DEAD playing would slack off with Byron gone but here you are cranking it at 5:00 AM! Don't get too carried away, o.k.? — Your Chevy-loving buddy & Your Roomie.

The trip to the State School went successfully. They did manage to grab hold of "Brain Damage" and put him in a strait jacket, though. The word is that his visiting hours are limited, and they've asked that when visiting him, please keep all valuables in your possession, as the hospital is not responsible for his kleptomaniac tendencies!

Hey Varner, what time is BABS coming up tonight?!

By the way, Nieder's jack is still lost and something tells me that he was serious about it by the way he acted during the meeting!

Sincerely,
Your Slowly-Recovering
Sickly Spud

Campus Briefs



MOD A



The Student Life Office is currently accepting applications from any group of 12 men interested in fulfilling a community service project and living in Mod A for the remainder of the academic year, 1982-83. Any group interested should contact Steve Wallace, Student Life Office, ext. #387.

German Club

There will be a German Club Christmas Party December 13 at 7 p.m. in Private Dining Room 1. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Free Policy Changed

Effective immediately: currently enrolled students will not be charged for transcripts used to complete or update their placement files for purposes of job search. Students who request transcripts independent of the Career Development and Placement Office will continue to pay the regular fee.

Announcement

The Environmental Protection Agency, what is it all about? What does it do for you? Come and hear about it. The Geology Club is sponsoring the talk by a member of the Pennsylvania EPA, D. Scott Jones, on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. in Fisher Science Hall. All those interested are invited.

Astronomy Club

The first meeting of the Astronomy Club will be held on Tuesday, January 11 at 7 p.m. in room 202 (third floor) of the Fisher Science Hall. Come join us as we ponder the awesome mysteries of the Cosmos.

Christmas Caroling

Get into the Christmas spirit! Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be going caroling this evening. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun. We will be meeting at the Chapel steps at 6:15. After singing, we will have some munchies. Come and join us for a night on the town!

Retreat '83

Chapel Council is sponsoring its annual retreat to be held January 7-9, 1983 at Bucknell's Brown Conference Center in Cowan, Pa. The topic of this year's retreat is "PRAYER." The retreat is open to all students and only costs \$14. This includes three meals Saturday and breakfast on Sunday. Registration is open to 30 people and a \$5 deposit is required. Just return the registration form you received last Friday by Tuesday, December 14 or send a note along with the \$5 deposit to: Stephanie Farkas, Box 318, c/o Campus Mail. Make checks payable to Susquehanna University. Register soon so you don't miss out on a great weekend!!

Interpreter Needed

A person who can sign for the deaf is needed by Susquehanna's Honors Program in order to coordinate a visit by Gallaudet honor students sometime in March or April. If interested, please contact Doris Roth, ext. 347, or Caroline Cuman, ext. 357.

Selinsgrove United Way

Contributions to the 1983 United Way of Selinsgrove exceeded the campus goal of \$3000 by \$186.50 this year. The nine agencies in the area which will benefit from the funds are: Hemlock Girl Scout Council, Selinsgrove Community Library, Susquehanna Boy Scout Council, East Snyder Youth League, Selinsgrove Area Youth League, Sun Home Health Services, Inc., Selinsgrove Area Recreation, Inc., Red Cross Snyder County Chapter and the USO. All of these agencies say "thank you" to the staff, faculty and administration of Susquehanna.

French Club

Get into the Christmas spirit and come to a Christmas party sponsored by Le Cercle Francais (The French Club) on Monday, December 13 at 8 pm in the Greta Ray Lounge of the Chapel. Food! Fun! Experience French culture! Everyone is welcome!

Colleges Getting Tougher

There are 800 people missing from the University of the District of Columbia.

A year ago, they would have been comfortably ensconced in class.

Now they're gone not because their grades fell, but because the school changed. The grades they maintained were no longer good enough to stay in school.

Another 1800 of their classmates were put on academic probation as UDC, one of the few remaining "open admissions" schools, decided earlier this year to stiffen its academic requirements in one fell swoop.

It's happening everywhere. After a decade of relaxing admissions standards and rampant grade inflation, some 27 state systems have or are about to toughen their admissions standards, according to a recent report by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

In other words, college is getting tougher to get into, and harder to stay in once you've been accepted.

"The standards are there to make sure this is a quality institution with quality graduates," explains John Britton, spokesman for UDC, which now discards students who can't maintain a "C" average.

The effect of the changes are spreading throughout American education.

The tougher standards not only signal an ending of the era of open admissions — begun in the late sixties to help poor people get a higher education — but are changing the mission of community colleges and allegedly making four-year campuses whiter.

"When you combine the tougher standards, the bad economy and a much more relaxed commitment to affirmative action standards that we're seeing at many schools," says Samuel Myers, head of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, "you have some very serious prob-

lems for poor, disadvantaged and minority students."

Myers says there is already a significant shift in minority enrollment to community colleges.

Minority enrollment in colleges of all types has held steady at 13 percent since 1977, compared to 13.8 percent in 1976, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Observers also cite unemployment and the cuts in federal student aid programs as reasons for the more recent declines in minority enrollments.

But tougher admissions standards haven't adversely affected minority enrollment at many schools.

Tougher standards have "lowered our freshmen enrollment this year, but at the same time we've also noted an increase in the percentage of minorities enrolled," reports Michael Barron, assistant admissions director at the University of Texas.

The University of Florida, among other schools, reports a similar phenomenon, and UDC remains 85 percent black.

The demand for tougher admissions standards seems strong enough to overcome such concerns anyway.

"I think the greater concern with admissions standards is being dictated by a real-world need for the kinds of people colleges simply are not providing," says Dr. Frank Bertnett of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

"Many educators are concerned that schools aren't preparing people well enough for the high tech careers," he adds.

At the College Board's annual meeting last month, educators accused state universities of playing a "cruel trick" on students by admitting them without adequate preparation for college-level courses.

But most state systems were already acting. Oregon, Ohio, Nebraska, Delaware, Missouri,

Maryland, Kentucky, Arizona and Idaho, among many others, are weighing and installing tougher requirements.

By 1986, California high school students will need more math, science and foreign language credits to get into state schools, for example.

Texas has raised its ACT (American College Testing exam) minimum to 27 from 19, and its SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) minimum to 1100 from 800.

Kentucky will remain an "open admissions" school, but will now exclude high school applicants with sub-2.0 grade points or ACT scores under 11.

"We're proposing changing our requirements from two years of college preparatory courses in high school to three years," says David Windsor of the University of Arizona.

Many of the new standards, in fact, include four-year schools simply getting rid of expensive remedial courses.

"In the 1970s, remedial work was more voluntary and provided as an added service to students at four-year schools," says Jeffrey Lukenbill, academic affairs dean at Miami-Dade Community College.

Those days are gone, he says. At Arizona, for example, "students who don't meet our requirements will have to enroll in one of our community colleges to get remedial help," Windsor says.

But not all community colleges are willing or able to provide remedial courses.

Passaic County Community College and Essex County College, both in New Jersey, have barred students who can't read at eighth-grade levels from their remedial programs.

Myers believes shifting the financial burden of remedial programs to smaller schools is wrong-headed. He favors tougher "exit qualifications, not entrance qualifications" as the best tool for educating students better.

From Where I Kneel

by Chaplain Ludwig

The world searches in vain for the end to strife and bitterness.

Nations
send their emissaries
to speak eloquently
and labor unfruitfully;
Fathers
speak of past days
when it was noble
to march and salute;
Mothers
pray through frightened
tears;
Children
believe beyond longing.

It is the cry in the night,
the hope for a world armed,
the prayer of a Creator,
the defense of the helpless.

And we sing our songs,
and pretend in this brief season
that it is possible.
Maybe it is.

Maybe one flicker of hope is all
we need
to spark the dream.

Maybe what we vision is no
vision at all,
but a gift, a sign, a prophecy—
Peace.

My friends, peace.

In this season of good will, perhaps a quote from a book, *On Being a Friend*, by Eugene Kennedy, is in order: "The main business of friendship is to sustain and make bearable each other's burdens. We may do more of that as friends than we do anything else. Getting through the tough times, offering encouragement when the other desperately needs it, shoring each other up to face the unfairness of existence — the main work of friendship consists of just such homely tasks."

Do you have your tickets yet for the Candlelight Service, Wednesday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m.? Well, if you don't, do not worry — you don't need one! Just come to the Weber Chapel Auditorium. The Brass Ensemble begins at 7:00 p.m. in the lobby. It is a night of singing, of prayers, of music, of reading, of bells, of candles, of wonder.

SU Singers to Give Concert

The SU Singers will present their annual Christmas concert on Tuesday (Dec. 14) at 8 p.m. in the Benjamin Apple Theatre on the Susquehanna University campus.

Admission is open to the public free of charge. The program will include carols and popular music associated with the Christmas season.

The 14-voice ensemble is a student-run organization. Co-directors are Jean Ely, a senior from Montrose, and William Walter, a sophomore from

Laurelton. Both are music education majors.

Other members are David Brouse of Sunbury, Nadine Cernohorsky of Bergenfield, N.J., Roxanne Hecoth of Bloomsburg, Janette Mereddy of Wellsboro, George Moore of Williamsport, Todd Starkey of Lansdale, Scott Strausberger of Kresgeville, Brenda Tice of Pitman, Lori van Ingen of Ivyland, Cheryl Vasil of Storrs, Conn., Rachael Welsh of Sugarloaf, and David Whitmore of Succasunna, N.J.

A Portrait of Broadway Exquisitely Painted

by L. Blair

In the candlelight cabaret setting of the Grotto, Alpha Psi Omega presented "A Portrait of Broadway" this past weekend. This musical revue, deftly arranged and directed by Christy Baker, provided an enjoyable evening for all.

The show consisted of tributes to various composers of the musical theatre, including those whose works had been performed previously in S.U. productions. Things were kept simple with the use of basic black, white and red costumes and select props, which enabled the show to run more smoothly.

Some of the entrancing solo numbers were "On A Clear Day", "Being Alive", "I Don't Know How to Love Him", and "Memory" performed by Tom Cianfichi, Lori Van Ingen and Louise Tyler.

The company poured all of its energy into "Team", "We Beseech Thee", and "The Rhythm of Life", and the audience was able to join them in their excitement.

The more humorous numbers were "I Am Easily Assimilated", "Side Step", and "You Could Drive A Person Crazy."

Although I thoroughly enjoyed this production, I was disappointed by the absence of Christy Baker's vocal talents in three of the songs. However, this could not be helped as she was suffering from a throat ailment.

Those in the company who were not involved in the majority of musical numbers, provided comedic narrations along the way. Alpha Psi Omega wanted to do a show in which all of the members could be active participants, and they certainly did succeed!

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Third Sunday in Advent

Chaplain Intern Mary Olivanti, preaching

Sermon: "The Waiting Game"

Chapel Choir

Susan Hegberg, Wendy Gelnett, organists

Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, ushers

Come join us!

SU to Honor 103 Year Old Grad

Ray Tressler of Dalmatia, Susquehanna University's oldest living alumnus, will be honored by his alma mater with a luncheon on Dec. 13, his 103rd birthday.

The private party will be hosted by University President Jonathan Messerli at noon in the Degenstein Campus Center at Susquehanna.

Tressler graduated from S.U. in 1904. He taught school for several years before becoming a founder

and first cashier of the Farmers State Bank of Dalmatia in 1912. Some of his original clients were Civil War veterans.

He served as bank president from 1956 until the merger with Millersburg Trust which formed Mid-Penn Bank in 1971, after which he remained in the capacity of vice president. He retired in 1972 at the age of 92.

Tressler remembers life before

electricity, running water, or paved roads. One of his earliest memories is of a flood-swollen Susquehanna River when he was nine. The situation was much worse to the west. It was 1889, the year of the famous Johnstown Flood.

He was married to the former Sara Deibler of Elizabethtown, now deceased. Their son Allen graduated from Susquehanna in 1929. A retired chemist, age 75, he resides in Reading.

Letters to the Editor

SGA Minutes

Bradford on Oxford

Dear Editor:

The Susquehanna at Oxford summer study program has gained in popularity since it was begun in 1966 even though I have done rather little to give it much visibility on campus. The "marketing function" has been carried out through the years by the program's enthusiastic alumni—S.U. students who have participated and returned to campus each September to tell the story to others.

Because of its success, the program was put on an annual basis in 1982 after being offered only on an every-other-summer pattern for expansion. Beginning in 1983 it will be possible to earn three courses of credit, for those who want to earn this many. We shall take advantage of the month of June by using it for an intensive mini-term course similar to those offered in January by colleges on the 4-1-4 calendar. The June mini-term course will be offered in London, not in Oxford, and will be followed by an "open" week when students may travel on their own anywhere in Britain or go on an optional excursion to Paris. This week of travel acts as a sort of "break" between the London mini-term and the "regular" summer session at Oxford in July and August. The session in Oxford will carry two courses of credit, identical with past practice.

Another new element in 1983 will be a three-week long non-credit program of informal lectures, excursions, and recreation for adults, offered under the auspices of Susquehanna's Office of Continuing Education. Some of your parents may be interested in this experience!

continued on page 5

A Concerned Student

On attending "Vietnam War Stories" on Dec. 6, 1982, I was appalled to see only one Susquehanna University professor at the lecture. The performance was a great learning experience, for it probably "opened the eyes" of many students who were present. On account of the professors, their eyes are still closed due to a lack of interest, it seems, concerning the Vietnam War. Was it that difficult to give up 2½ hours of one's time to acquire some astonishing facts of a Vietnam veteran's shattering experiences?

The professors may assume some student apathy exists on this campus concerning academics and learning; but, doesn't their absence from this lecture suggest apathy on their part? How can professors expect students to overcome their lack of interest concerning a subject, when they portray such apathy on attending this lecture, and in other areas concerning student life.

We, as students of Susquehanna University, conduct S.G.A. and Student Activity Committee meetings to improve the affairs at S.U. How can the college student's life, concerning both academic and social affairs, be valuable if there isn't much input and guidance from the professors at S.U.? S.U. professors expect students to do homework for a particular course of study, so why can't they do some homework by getting involved and realizing that a student should be entitled to more than an authority figure lecturing in a classroom for his/her 4 years at S.U.?

Thank you,
A Very Concerned Student

Mod B

Dear Editor,

Susquehanna students have always been encouraged to get involved in activities which will benefit the community — if not directly, at least by lending some support. What about faculty/administration members?

The residents of Mod B are part of the project houses of the University, which are designed to help the community of Selinsgrove. Our project is concerned with helping a group of mentally retarded men, living in a group home in town, to interact with other community members. By taking them to places in the area, or by joining them in other activities, we aid the socialization process of these men. It is a very rewarding experience, because the men are appreciative, kind, and sweet.

One holiday activity we had planned was taking the men to the play, "A Christmas Carol." When Jeff Gilmore was informed of this, he replied, "I don't want them there." A very blunt and callous response, indeed! If a member of his own family were mentally retarded, he would certainly be shocked and hurt by such a statement. Where is the support which our project needs? While we are not implying that the entire faculty and administration is insensitive, we were surprised that a person in Mr. Gilmore's position would respond as he did.

The mentally retarded should not be hidden away, as if they were somehow dangerous or harmful. Such narrow-minded and unjust thinking is the real danger to society.

—The Residents of Mod B

Internships: Reality Testing and Career Building

An internship is a way to:
—try out your "chosen" career area;
—gain valuable work experience;
—develop job skills;
—acquire "resume material."

An internship experience can help you to define your career goals. A job in retailing may seem glamorous, but being an intern in a department store can help you decide if the long hours and fast pace are suited for you. Simply reading about occupations doesn't always give a true feeling for the jobs involved. An internship can provide you with an "inside look" into your profession and the information you need to make career decisions.

The professional experience employers look for in job candidates can be acquired through an internship. You have all heard of the dilemma of not being able to get a job without experience. Yet, there is often no one who is willing to give you the first break to get the experience. An internship can be that first step on your career ladder.

An internship allows you to develop skills you may not acquire in the classroom: dealing with

supervision; handling customers; etc. It also helps you to translate what you have learned in your courses into practical and meaningful terms. The writing course you have taken may not seem to have value until you are asked to prepare a report for your boss.

Having had an internship gives you a competitive edge in the job market. It indicates to employers that you take a serious interest in your professional development. Recruiters often comment that students who were interns are more confident in the interview and are better able to articulate their career goals: two traits which make a positive impression on employers. Frequently, employers hire students who were interns with them and performed well.

An internship then can be a critical link between college and work. It can help you to make informed choices about your career and provide you with professional experience attractive to employers.

The Career Development and Placement Office has listings of internships available for the 1982-83 year. Stop by the office to find out how to arrange your internship.

Internship Update:

Public Defender Service, Washington, DC
For Pre-law students.

Duties: Assist staff attorneys with their representation in criminal cases.

Association of Community Organization for Reform Now (ACORN)
Syracuse, N.Y.

SEDA-COG, Lewisburg, Pa.
For Geology majors

YMCA of Metropolitan Washington
For Education and Language majors

Summer Internship Program in Business

Systems Marketing, Eastman Kodak
Applications available in Career Development and Placement Office. **APPLY NOW!**

Pennsylvania Stage Company
For acting interns — auditions are April 15-16 and May 27-28. For stage management interns — applications are accepted between February 21 — June 1.

RAIN, Portland, Ore.
Duties: Work with staff on a variety of magazine and resource center activities.

MINUTES FROM THE MEETING OF DECEMBER 6, 1982

Rob Nickey, President, called the meeting to order at 6:35 p.m. Roll call was taken and the following Senators were absent: Andrew Ajello, unexcused; Amy Rumbaugh, excused. The minutes from the meeting of November 8, 1982 were approved and the Treasurer's Report was given.

Announcements

A sheet was passed around for Senators to state whether or not they were dissatisfied with their committees; and, if so, which committee they would like to be on. Many were dissatisfied, but DID NOT state which committee they would like to serve on!!

One impeachment letter was sent out; four warning letters; and one resignation has been submitted. Remember — WE are following up on unexcused absences from both committee and Senate meetings!

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Food Service: Working on a reception after the Candlelight Service. Speakers: The program was cancelled last week, but will be held December 6, 1982 at 6:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Career Development: Working on sending a van to and from Bucknell for those students taking their GREs on Saturday, Dec. 11, 1982. **Public Relations:** Will have an all-campus mailing matifying students about the van for the GREs. They are also working on announcing the Leukemia fund raiser.

Social Affairs: The Leukemia Chairwoman from Harrisburg will be on campus. We still need drivers to go to and from the rink on January 20, 1983. The committee is in the final stages of forming a committee for the Rahter-Reiland Scholarship for Juniors.

Academic Affairs: No Report

Finance Committee: Rod Vitty asked the Senate for an additional \$100.00 for the Artist Series conference. The Finance Committee had no objections. The extra \$100.00 is needed for registration. **Approved.**

Alan invited the Senate to set in on Budget Hearings that will take place during January and February 1983.

Grievance Board: Vinnie will put another article in the *Crusader* to initiate more grievances.

OLD BUSINESS

SGA/SAC: A sound system was purchased and is being tested in Aikens. Eventually, any dorm facility will be able to use it. It is being sponsored by SCA.

Faculty Meeting: Was postponed, so there is no report.

NEW BUSINESS

Rob Nickey is resigning from the Curriculum Committee and has appointed Mark Walsh to serve in his place. Mark's appointment was unanimously approved.

Plus/Minus System: The Chairman of the Curriculum Committee forgot about it! Dean Cunningham did not know when it would be presented again to the Curriculum Committee. The Senate is proposing to send out letters to the faculty asking if the plus/minus system was used, etc. Also, questionnaires will be sent out to the students. Dr. Giffin, guest, requested that students speak to their professors about the results of the plus/minus system.

Spring Weekend: Alan is starting to seek Bands, Tent, etc. for Spring Weekend. If anyone has any constructive comments or ideas, see Alan.

By-Law Revisions: A proposal was made by Parliamentarian, Tony Viscariello, to delete and/or change parts of the SGA Constitution. The changes concern election procedures.

On page 26 of the Constitution, Article II, Section 1, subsection 'C', V, the following are deleted: Each candidate will be allowed only two correspondences through campus mail; no candidate may use any radio station for campaign purposes; no candidate may use any newspaper for campaign purposes.

Subsection 'D', #2 has been changed to read as follows: Positions of candidates names on the ballot shall be determined by a lottery. On page 27 of the Constitution, Article II; section 3; Subsection A, 2. has been changed — the first word shall "by", not "on".

An amendment was made to the Constitution concerning money permitted to be used for campaign purposes; Funds must be supplied by the candidate, NOT SGA. The original amendment read to have a ceiling of \$150.00; but, the Senate lowered that ceiling to \$50.00.

125th Anniversary: Dr. Giffin spoke about an aerial photograph to be taken of students forming the numerals "125" during Spring Weekend. The proposed schedule of events is as follows:

May 7, 1983 10:15 am: students assemble
10:30 am: picture taken
11:00 am: opening ceremonies with alumni

Discussion and General Comments

Two Senators were needed to help Seniors select new members of the Student Judiciary Board. Marcia Williamson and Cindy Malone volunteered.

Alma Kinn made a Curriculum Committee report: The Committee is proposing not to count as University Core of Phys. Ed. those courses that do not entail any physical activity. The Senate voiced its discontent with the proposal.

The Freshman Class is selling holiday carnations downstairs in the Campus Center. Sign-up sheets were passed around for freshmen to help sell the carnations.

In Between Drags . . . Once Again

O.K., so I've heard all the Surgeon General's warnings. Yes, I've read all of the psychological studies. No, Freud, I don't have a death wish. No, I'm not depressed; and, believe it or not, I have passed the stage of peer pressure, too. How can I convince you that I just enjoy a damn cigarette once in a while. Come on people, stop analyzing me, and let me have a couple of drags in peace!

A week and a half before finals, I came up with a brilliant idea — I was going to quit smoking! What the hell was I thinking by trying to quit smoking a week and a half before finals? "I swear, Beth, this is the last time I'll bum a cigarette from you," I promised. But damn it, I was back there within a half an hour!

Those infamous cigarettes were eating my money like it was candy. I swore this would be my last pack. But by midnight, I found myself again face-to-face with my enemy . . . the cigarette machine. I begged the metal monster to show some

mercy and work one last time.

I woke up the next morning and smoked my last cigarette of the pack. I was finally going to quit for good, as I found myself fumbling for change and walking closer and closer to the cancer sticks. Good heavens! The price had gone up to one dollar a pack. I decided that this time I was "kicking the habit." But then some moron informed me that the price of cartons hadn't gone up yet.

As I walked into town, I promised myself that this would be my last carton. Ten packs for the remaining seven days should certainly suffice. As finals week progressed, the number of cigarettes I smoked increased. So, what else can you think of doing within the ten minutes you take every hour for a study break?

If you have any brilliant ideas, I'd love to hear them . . . but eating is out!

I went home for break determined to quit this habit. Guess what! I honestly had no desire to

smoke — so I didn't. I went an entire week without a cigarette! I was in ecstasy — but all this ended too soon. As I drove onto the turnpike back towards school, I felt this all too familiar desire to stop at the next Howard Johnson's and buy what's going to be the death of me.

Well, it's taken me eight cigarettes to finish this article. I guess it's time to empty my ash tray. The habit DRAGS on!

(Bradford) continued from page 4

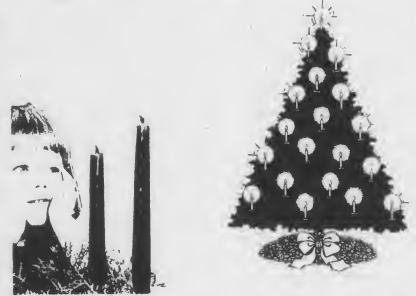
In an effort to correct the problem of low visibility, I invite all interested students to an open meeting next Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. in the Grotto. There is an announcement to this effect elsewhere in this paper. You are cordially invited to attend if you want to learn more about Oxford (and London!) '83.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Bradford,
Director
Susquehanna at Oxford
Program

STUDENTS' CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS MASS SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 8:00 P.M. ST. PIUS X CHURCH

Open House following Mass at the Rectory

A Blessed Christmas to students and staff —
Catholic Campus Ministry



Health Happenings

Wellness, What is it?

Wellness is a process of self-care and self-caring. It is concerned with your total being: your physical, emotional and intellectual components.

You can't mistreat one aspect of your being without causing disharmony in others. Ignore one of your parts and something will go wrong with the rest.

It involves accepting the responsibility for keeping yourself healthy and maybe making adjustments in the way you treat your body. It also involves making some changes in the way you handle stress and in how you think of yourself.

You can't abuse your body for years and expect a doctor to patch it up for you in one day. Your health is your responsibility. The benefits of practicing wellness are that you will have a more fulfilled, more healthy life.

How Healthy Are You?

The Health Center now has copies of the 1982 Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Exam. It will provide you with some accurate information about your present state of health and some suggestions for improving your health. Stop by the Health Center and pick up a copy or send a request via campus mail. Cost: \$25. (This offer is open to all members of the campus community).

Wellness at S.U.

A group from Susquehanna composed of physicians, nurses, faculty members, administrators and a psychologist met to discuss this very topic. If you are interested in attending future meetings contact the Health Center, Box 11 or ext. 385. We would especially like to have student members.

Blood Pressure Clinic

Anyone can have high blood pressure — children as well as adults, any race or nationality. The Health Center will provide the first step in controlling hypertension by holding a free blood pressure screening for all members of the campus community on Monday, December 13 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. This will be held at the Health Center — 601 University Avenue. We will be conducting these clinics once each month.

CPR Instructors Course

Are you interested in becoming a certified instructor in cardiopulmonary resuscitation? If the answer is yes, please call the physical education department and give them your name. This class is open to the entire campus community and will begin the 2nd or 3rd week after Christmas vacation.

Alcohol Awareness

Hope you had the opportunity to see the movies presented on December 7th and 8th in the Grotto. The movie "Last to Know" has received a number of awards and certainly has a message for any of

us who abuse alcohol ourselves or have a friend or relative who abuses alcohol.

Party Time

HOLIDAY TIME IS PARTY TIME. The Alcohol Awareness Committee would like to offer some helpful hints for the Host and Hostess. If you're going to serve liquor, here are some ideas for keeping things under control:

DON'T DOUBLE UP. A lot of people count their drinks. But if you serve doubles, they'll be drinking twice as much as they can handle. Doubling up isn't generous. It's rude.

DON'T RUSH REFILLS. Wait until the glass is empty before you offer another drink, and then don't be in a hurry . . . especially if someone seems to be coming up empty too fast.

GIVE MORE THAN A DRINK. Introduce two people who don't know each other. Get a conversation started. Give someone a compliment . . . or a laugh. You have more to give than just drinks. A host or hostess is not just a bartender.

KEEP 'EM NIBBLING. Not just later on, but while your guests are drinking. That's important, because it slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. It also slows down the rate at which people drink.

OFFER SOFT DRINKS. One third of the adult population chooses not to drink at all. And many others who drink socially

sometimes prefer not to. So offer a choice. And when someone says, "No, thanks" . . . don't push it. There are 9 million Americans for whom even one drink is too many.

DINNER IS SERVED. If you're going to serve dinner or an evening snack, do it before it's too late. If the "cocktail hour" goes on for hours, nobody will know what he had for dinner.

IF . . . someone drinks too much at your party, you are responsible. That's what it means to be a host. See that he gets home safely, but don't let him drive. And don't think you can sober someone up in a short time with a cold shower or black coffee. Only time can sober him up. It will take about one hour for every drink he's had. So sometimes it's best to let the guest "sleep it off" instead of going home.

"HAPPY HOLIDAYS"

Weight Watchers

If you're ten pounds or one hundred and ten pounds overweight, help may be on the way. A group of students has contacted Weight Watcher International about forming a group on campus. This is really an innovative idea. At the moment all plans are tentative but we hope everything will be "GO" when we return from Christmas break. Remember guys, Weight Watchers is for everyone. Contact the Health Center if you would be interested in attending Weight Watchers on campus.

S.U. Nurses

The S.U. nurses, Karen Kahn, Diane Wall and Jean Norris will be attending a two-day seminar in December at Hershey Medical Center. The seminar will deal with Improving Physical Assessment Skills.

Programming Note

If you are interested in setting up a program on sexuality and contraception for January, please schedule this with your RA and Karen Kahn at ext. 385 before you leave for Christmas break.

Students Dealing with Epilepsy

A group of students who have epilepsy have recently started a discussion group. If you have epilepsy and would like to join us, please contact the Health Center — leave your name and we will contact you about the time and place our group will meet. Faculty, staff and administrators who are epileptic are also invited to attend.

Exercise Classes

Exercise classes sponsored by the Association for Women Students have begun! They will be held in the Grotto on Tuesdays from 9-10 p.m. and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m.

**Editor's Note: This column will be devoted to the promotion of wellness and the prevention of illness. Anyone may contribute by sending information about classes, activities, programs or events, on or off campus, to the Health Center via campus mail.*

Libbey Gets Scholarship

A Susquehanna University student, participating in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at Bucknell University has received a full scholarship from the Department of the Army.

Mary E. Libbey, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Libbey of Carlisle, Pa. has received a 3-year scholarship. Mary is currently studying political science at Susquehanna University. The Army ROTC scholarship pays for all tuition, textbooks, equipment,

laboratory, and other educational expenses, as well as providing \$100 per month during the school year to defray non-educational expenses. Recipients are selected on the basis of merit.

Oxford Summer Program '83 Information Meeting

All students who would like to learn more about the 1983 Susquehanna at Oxford summer study program are invited to an open meeting this coming Tuesday evening, December 14, at 6 p.m. in the Grotto of the Campus Center.

There will be slides from last summer's program and an opportunity to ask all the questions that may be on your mind about the '83 program, including costs, dates, excursions, etc. Bring paper and pen to take notes.

Downbeat

by Chris Markle

1982 — It's been a different type of year. It will be remembered as the time of high unemployment, computers, video games and the Tylenol killings. The pro football strike didn't accomplish a great deal and our foreign policy with the Soviet Union can not be called healthy.

Belushi and Breshnev died, Steve Garvey cried and has Reagan lied? It's been a year crazy enough to make some people want to blow up a national monument.

Enough of this, although musically 1982 was just as different as our other areas of society. The Canadians certainly made their mark on the year. Following the spirit of Rush, Loverboy got lucky, as did Aldo Nova, Chilliwack, Saga and the put-on of the year, Bob and Doug McKenzie.

Several new groups dominated in this unpredictable year. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts became a huge success. Asia proved it was a superstar act and don't forget the Stray Cats entrance into the American rock picture.

Meanwhile "tomorrow's music" as it has been labeled arrived this year. The Euro-tech sound of Soft Cell and the Human League created quite a stir.

The Missing Persons, Clash, Duran Duran, A Flock of Seagulls, Motels, Men At Work and Adam Ant, with or without his other Ant clones, all caught the ear of the United States listener.

The record buyer had his moments but he was rather abused in 1982. Many single LP's list for \$8.98 today and this is just too much cash. Thus home taping became a major issue for the record industry to combat. Video sparked another channel of this industry. MTV lead the way in rock and roll videos. Soon their ideas and concepts will lead to other new developments in "picture music."

The Who conquered America with what they called their final

American tour, Simon and Garfunkel returned and AC/DC became a world wide smash with their follow-up to *Back In Black*. For Those About to Rock.

Alabama, Willie Nelson, Neil Diamond, Kenny Rogers, Diana Ross and Dionne Warwick all scored well on the Adult Contemporary side while Survivor vaulted to the top with Rocky III Theme, "Eye of the Tiger".

Many once prominent acts had rather big albums this year. Joe Jackson, The Steve Miller Band, Eddie Money, Chicago, Golden Earring, America, Aerosmith, Uriah Heap, Kiss and Marvin Gaye have returned from somewhat obscure positions.

The Scorpions, Judas Priest, Rainbow, and Iron Maiden gathered even greater popularity in '82 as did Ozzy, Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers and Billy Squier.

Others including Olivia Newton-John, John Cougar, The Police, Lionel Richie, Pat Benatar, Fleetwood Mac and the J. Geils Band had fine years.

Foreigner, Journey and REO Speedwagon broke the faceless band stigma. *Foreigner 4* in particular sold millions worldwide.

It really has been a different type of year and we could go on and on with it. Whatever the case, it seems the unpredictability of the recording industry as a whole makes it more exciting.

Radio has been criticized for limiting itself and 1983 will be a test for it. Three hundred and sixty-five more days of music will make the upcoming year one to watch.

Will the Oak Ridge Boys and Devo play together on a double bill or will Wendy O. Williams jump off a burning MX-missile? We'll just have to wait, listen and see.

Everybody have a fun, safe break. Whatever does happen next year, we'll have a good time finding out.

Russia vs. U.S.A.: Peace at Last

by Jay H. Feaster

The letter you are about to read is true. It was obtained from the offices of a United States Senator. The author of the letter is a resident of the State of New Jersey; however, I am withholding his name from publication for reasons that will become clear as you read the letter. If at first you pass the letter off as weird or as having been written by a crazy person, please read it again. Keep in mind the fact that the author is Jewish, and remember what you learned in Freshman writing about analogies. Someone once said that the line between a crazy man and a genius is a fine one, to say the least, and certainly the point of this letter will not be lost to the careful reader.

Dear Senator:

We have an expanding defense budget of about 228 billion dollars that is turning the United States into an armed camp, making our lives economically unbearable. Let us reduce our defense budget to only 28 billion, freeing 200 billion dollars for worthwhile social and economic improvements, by negotiating a permanent peace solution with the Russians via the Reagan Peace Plan II.

Let the Russians have Afghanistan and Europe and Africa. We can have defensible borders without them. And though I don't want to prejudice the final outcome of negotiations for terms the Russians will surely accept, if Europe and Africa are not enough, then let us throw in Florida which is, after all, only West Cuba. Also, if that isn't enough, add the small State of Maryland, near Washington D.C.; this will surely cause the Russians to accept the plan. Although the inhabitants of the settlements in Florida and Maryland may object, it is for the sake of peace and economic progress for the rest of us. I am sure

that President Reagan and his Administration will, of course, raise some initial objections. Let anyone question me for promoting Reagan Peace Plan II, I must point out that, at the very least, I am a citizen of some of the lands I propose to give away.

Let the United States set an example for Israel with respect to Reagan Peace Plan I for the Middle East, by first negotiating Reagan Peace Plan II with the Russians.

A strange idea, huh? Perhaps if we were in Prime Minister Begin's shoes, the idea would not seem so crazy. It certainly is thought provoking and worth printing here.

Congratulations to the mighty Crusader football team and head coach Bill Moll on an outstanding season. It was a pleasure picking up the Washington Post on a Sunday morning, and seeing that SU had prevailed once again. Also, congratulations to the 1982 Woodbury Thanksgiving Day Parade Grand Marshall: the Mayor. I was 67% on my New Jersey political picks, winning with the Mayor and Jim Florio, while losing with Millie. In the Keystone State, I went 3 for 4, picking Bud Schuster, George Gekas and John Heize, while losing with Allen Ertel. Ertel was very impressive though, and he certainly delayed Mr. Thornburg's victory party. I came close in N.Y. with Lehrman, but to no avail. Let's see now, that's 5-8, or 62.5% correct. Eat your heart out David Broder!

I hope everyone had a great break, and remember, Christmas is within sight now! Bernie, it's been great lately; and, those Nittany Lions are going to ring in the New Year with their first-ever national championship. December 14 marks the last day of the fall semester program here in D.C. See you then!

ROTC Scholarships Available

These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to men and women who have either two or three academic years remaining. The total value of each scholarship can be worth thousands of dollars, depending on academic major and tuition.

For more information contact: Financial Aid at Ext. 132 or Maj. Russ Webb at 524-1132.

Scholarships for school year 1982-83 are now available through the Military Science Department. The scholarships, covering three or two years, include tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees, and other purely academic expenses. Scholarships also provide a subsistence allowance of up to \$1,000 each school year that the scholarship is in effect.

Breneman Doing Internship

Joining the Counseling Center this term is intern, Kathy Breneman. She will be doing her practicum with Ron Jackson and has high hopes that the term will be successful. She is a Psychology major and will be graduating from Susquehanna University this spring. As an intern, she hopes that she will be able to help the Counseling office to become more of a resource for the student. She is also a head resident at Seibert Dorm and sees her experience there as well as her past experiences of being a resident assistant as a positive attribute for her. She will be helping Ron Jackson with many of the programs he offers for the college student, i.e. learn to study program, alcohol awareness program, stress management, etc. She also will be offering her own program to the dorm system. Kathy will also be doing some interviewing of the sophomore class along with some individual counseling. Most importantly, Kathy hopes that she can help the student by seeing things in their frame of reference so that she can help them have a well-rounded and worthwhile experience here at Susquehanna.

Pinball Wizard

by David Albin

My last article of Term I said that I would describe Pac-Man Pinball for my first article of Term II. However, since Pac-Man Pinball was out of service at press time, I'll tell you about one of the newer machines — EMBRYON.

The three drop targets at the top of the machine score (when completed) in one of three ways: (1) lights a letter of EMBRYON; (2) sets either the bonus multiplier, the Collect Bonus, or the Extra Ball spot; or (3) collects what's been set. When all three of the major things have been collected, the targets set for special.

Completely spelling EMBRYON, either by use of the drop targets (as already described) or by hitting the center captive ball area when lit for letters (how to light it is described later) lights the hole (top right corner) not captured ball. This second ball may be put back into play by hitting the captive ball on the right of the machine when "Release Ball" is lit (alternate hit-

ting the drop target and the ball to raise the value that high.). If the hole is not lit for capture (EMBRYON not completed), it will light the star rollovers the first time and the spinner the second (upper left). When lit, a star rollover increases the bonus, so a lot of points can be scored with these.

In the upper left corner of the machine are rollover lanes. Making 1 & 2 advances the arrow value and bonus multiplier. Special and extra ball can be made here, as well. The left captive ball is another potential extra ball/special area (works the same way as the right side). Hitting the center captive ball causes the two on either side to go up. If either one hits its button target, a green light (add bonus) goes on on that side. Get all four lit and the buttons will help spell EMBRYON (by the way, the rollovers light for special also — see the instructions — but you might as well forget about that method.)

Making A & B activates the flipper on the bottom right (Flipsave) which may be used when the ball enters the far right outline.

Problems with the machine — some working for you, some not ... The playfield slopes to the left (be wary when the ball is seemingly headed for an easy shot — a quick save may be needed instead) ... The A light and "9" bonus light are burnt out. ... Here's some good news, though. The top left bumper will sometimes give you the number 1 rollover, and besides giving games for 400,000 and 700,000 (as printed on the machine) EMBRYON (through a temporary but extremely nice glitch) gives a game at 110,000 (that's right, 110,000) and sometimes (not as often as it used to) will give SIX games for one quarter (don't ask me how or why, it just happens).

See you in the game room tournament!

Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

28 S. Market Street
Sellingrove, PA 374-0737

10% off with SU ID

Tues. 9-4
Wed. 9-4
Thurs. 12-8
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9-2



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743-7977

Homosexuality: What Do You Think?

With all of the conflicts and pressures of society today, how do we deal with homosexuality? What do our religions, our laws, and the parents of gays have to say? What do homosexuals have to say about this sociological problem that is such a part of their lives? Most importantly, what do you think about homosexuality? This isn't something you think about every day, right?

Chapel Council is once again sponsoring an Urban Study Weekend. Leaving on Thursday evening March 17, 1983, participants will travel to Baltimore, Md. to study issues and perspectives concerning homosexuality. The cost is only \$35 which includes bus fare, breakfasts, and sleeping accommodations at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Baltimore. The group will return to campus

Sunday evening. The schedule for the weekend is not yet complete; however, a session with the Baltimore Gay Alliance and a presentation by Parents of Gays are currently part of the plans. There will be periods of "free time" when participants will have the chance to experience Baltimore (i.e. Inner Harbor and the National Aquarium!) or finish any necessary work.

Sound like a great weekend? Sign up now to secure a place. Only 47 people can attend! Simply return the registration form below by Dec. 17 along with a \$5 deposit to: Urban Studies, c/o Campus Mail. The second payment of \$15 will be due Jan. 18, 1983 (Sorry, no refunds after this date!). The final \$15 will be due Feb. 18, 1983. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis, so sign up now!!

BALTIMORE URBAN STUDY WEEKEND

Name _____ Box _____ Ext. _____

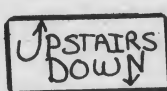
Amount Enclosed _____

Return to: Urban Studies, c/o Campus Mail
(Checks payable to Susquehanna University)

29 S. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA.

Happy Hours 3-6
Mon.—Sat.

Friday Night Beat The Clock!



Happy Hour 9-12
Mugs: Genny Molson
Lite Miller
Prices rise 5¢ every hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

Crusaders Rank High in NCAA Statistics

The Susquehanna University football team ranks among the top ten nationally in three defensive categories on the most recent NCAA Division III statistics.

The figures, compiled by the NCAA office in Mission, Kansas, cover all games through Nov. 13, including the Crusaders' final game of the season.

Susquehanna ranks third in rushing defense with 50.9 yards allowed per game. Lycoming is first

with 34.2.

The Orange and Maroon is listed sixth in scoring defense with 7.4 points allowed per game. Top-ranked West Georgia allowed 4.6.

The Crusaders surrendered 184.4 yards per game to rank seventh in total defense. Plymouth State was first with 122.2.

Susquehanna, under Coach Bill Moll, finished the campaign with a 7-2 record for its second straight winning season and best winning percentage since 1964.

GWEN'S SUB SHOP
108 Pine Street
Selinsgrove

PIZZA Freshmade Dough Daily!

FREE DELIVERY

Friday — Saturday — Sunday

8:00 pm — 11:00 pm

Lady Crusaders Leap to 3-0

by Tom Della Badia

The Women's Basketball team opened its 1982-83 season by posting three victories, in as many games, over King's, Bloomsburg and Lycoming, 58-55, 71-67 and 69-43, respectively.

Against King's, sophomores Debbie Yeasted, Lillian Goree and Pat Hanson combined for 37 points, leading the Lady Crusaders to their first victory. Also contributing were sophomore Karen Deininger, eight points and ten rebounds, and junior playmaker Ruth Athey with six assists and six steals.

A good size crowd turned out for the Lady Crusaders' first home contest against Bloomsburg, a

game not decided until the final 15 seconds. Yeasted paced the Crusaders with 25 points on 10-15 shooting from the field, followed by Athey's 14 points and 13 assists, more than the entire Bloomsburg team. Hanson pumped in 12 points and freshman Sally Emerich contributed nine points and seven rebounds.

After two close contests, the women traveled to Lycoming and easily defeated the Warriors by 26 points. Yeasted again paced the Crusaders with 21 points, while Athey scored eleven and dished out ten assists. Hanson and Emerich totalled nine points apiece and Goree added eight rebounds.

Through three games Yeasted is averaging 20.3 ppg., followed by Athey and Hanson at 10.3 ppg. each. Athey has 29 assists and 12

steals and Goree has pulled down 30 rebounds.

Coach Tom Diehl has been pleased with the team's press stating, "Our press has been effective, better than last year at this time." He has also been pleased with the shooting of Yeasted (57%). Rebounding, however, has been a problem. "We've had trouble with rebounding, not maintaining position well enough underneath. We're spending more time on that at practice this week," he said.

The Lady Crusaders host Dickinson tomorrow night at 8 pm, and Diehl hopes for another good turnout. He said, "One of the reasons we beat Bloomsburg was the fans. The (fan) support has been great and we hope it continues."

CLASSIFIEDS

Ruth & Reen,
Soon you will be turning blue,
This frigid forecast's NOT for you.
Now that you have paid your dues,
You just might get some subtle clues!
Fruit of the loom

Hey Bonny & Pam,
York was great - right?! We'll have to do it again sometime!

Laura & Deb,
Get psyched for the party tonight!
It'll be great - Hawaii'04!

Happy 21st birthday Bob — no more problems at Bot's - right?!

P.S. Sorry it's late.

R — Don't be a stranger — we're more than a Cold Duck, aren't we?
— K



Congratulations Linda!

Love C.
Billie, Zimmie, Straubie & John and Tom - Merry Christmas from the Delinquent Club!

No. 1 & No. 2

More Racist and Conformist

Surveys Say Students

College-age people are more racist and conformist in their social attitudes than older segments of the population, according to two recent University of Maryland studies.

The results of the survey signal nothing less than "a stopping of the trend" of younger, better educated people espousing more racially tolerant views than their less-educated elders, says Sue Dowden, Maryland's Research Center project director.

At the same time Maryland's counseling center released the results of a survey comparing the attitudes of the school's freshman classes of 1970 and 1981.

"People had more variety in their viewpoints (10 years ago)," center Director William Sedlacek told the *Diamondback*, the student paper. "Now they're more close together. They tend to go along with the crowd."

Sedlacek's survey showed 1981's freshmen viewed communists, socialists, and liberals more negatively than did the freshmen of 1970.

Conservatives' negative rating declined somewhat.

Dowden's study, done at the behest of a governor's task force and taken statewide, revealed that

18-to-19-year-olds are considerably more racist than the older age groups questioned.

Dowden's group asked people if whites had a right to bar blacks from their neighborhoods, if blacks should try to buy homes where whites don't want them to, and if interracial marriages should be made illegal.

Thirty-six percent of the 18-to-19-year-olds surveyed agreed whites could keep blacks out of predominantly white neighborhoods, while 55 percent disapproved of black people trying to buy houses in white neighborhoods. Twenty-seven percent would approve of laws banning interracial marriages.

By contrast, the 20-to-29-year-old age group was considerably more open-minded. Only eight percent approved of separate neighborhoods. Thirty-one percent said blacks shouldn't try to buy in white areas, and just five percent favored a law banning interracial marriage.

"The attitudes that people have are changing," Dowden concludes.

She says the old racist stereotypes of inferior intelligence are disappearing in favor of "social, motivational and educational" stereotypes.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Ellie —

The next time we ask you for the time you don't have to be so melodramatic. A simple answer would have been sufficient. You didn't have to drop your tray in the cafeteria . . . a green sweater, huh?

From the Scooby doobies
Andy & Sal

To D² and Associates,

The moon was like the sun and day and night were one. Hell froze over and where were you?

Toilet Paper

To our neighbor,

We leave you a life's supply of food so you'll stay away from ours.

Friends

Hey Lambda, how do you like your EGGs??

How many snakes were on the loose in New Men's last weekend?

David,

Next time you come to visit forget the "pie".

D.

Bob,

Next time you answer "yes" to a question, make sure you know what it is! Be sure to have an ample supply of matches, too.

Dieu

Karen,

Where are the Appalachian Mountains?

Steve

The "Rescue Squad",

Thanks for saving us . . . next time we'll entertain our visitors long enough so you can meet them.

Barb and Dale

Ken,

Very cute with the "mistletoe pass." Please!!

The Sisters



FOR SALE: '74 Volkswagen Bug, Excellent condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call Liz Moran, Ext. 346, or 374-9079.

Crusaders Win Classic

by Kevin E. Vrabel

The Susquehanna University Basketball team started the 1982-83 season well by winning the annual Crusader Classic invitational tournament. Led by tournament MVP Scott Gabel, the Crusaders defeated Catholic University in the first round by the score of 73-69. Then the Crusaders won the championship game by defeating Ursinus College 90-68. Along with individual honors to Gabel, Larry Walsh was also selected to the All-Tournament team.

Playing aggressively both offensively and defensively, SU was able to capitalize on their opponents' mistakes and poor shot selection. Defensively, the Crusaders have adopted a tough 2-3 zone which forces the opponent to try to score from the top of the key and the corners. Coach Harnum explained that their defensive philosophy with this zone is to allow the opposition to have the low percentage

shot from the corners and the top of the key by applying limited pressure in those specific areas. Harnum explained: "Bobby Fisk is in the middle of the zone. When the ball is out front, then he'll be on the ball. Then when the ball is changed to the outside, or corner, then he drops down to cover the low post." In the first game, the zone proved to be too much for the Catholic U. side, as they seemed baffled by the continuing pressure. The entire team was relentless in their pursuit of the ball, and their persistent determination and hustle created many scoring opportunities for them. If it wasn't for the outstanding outside shooting and overall play of Catholic's Darren Heath (also selected to the All-Tournament team), the first game would have been no contest. It seemed as if Heath was the only player on the Catholic U. team who was able to consistently hit on the outside shot. In the second half, Catholic U. had trouble finding Heath open for his shot, and thus their scoring chances were limited.

When Ursinus got by Lincoln University in the other half of the first night's doubleheader, it set up the SU-Ursinus championship game. The Bears from Ursinus were outclassed by the SU team, and were easily beaten for the tournament champions. Scott Gabel turned in a fine performance. Harnum said that Gabel is a big factor to SU's early success. "He's also played tough under the boards, and has been a very aggressive rebounder," he added.

After the two tournament victories, the Crusaders lost an important MAC game to Albright College (58-57), but rebounded by defeating a tough Messiah College team (78-66). Both games were played at the respective schools. The Crusaders season record now stands at 3-1. Attendance was good at both nights of the tournament, and the tournament itself was a success. Next year, there are plans to include both men's and women's teams from the following schools: Thiel College, Dickinson College, and Frostburg State College.

Moll Chosen

"Coach of the Year"

Susquehanna University head football coach Bill Moll has been named "Coach of the Year" in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division.

Selection was made recently by vote of the league's coaches, who also named three SU players to the MAC-North all-star team.

In his fifth year at the helm, Moll has transformed a losing team into one of the top teams in the MAC.

This season the Crusaders finished with a 7-2 overall mark for their best winning percentage since 1964. The victory total is their most since 1970's 7-3 slate. Last year the Orange and Maroon went 6-3 to snap a string of ten straight losing seasons, three under Moll.

This year the Crusaders had a 5-2 league card, good for third place in the MAC-North, their best showing since they won the title in 1970.

"I think Bill's record speaks for itself," says Delaware Valley coach Al Wilson. "He came into a very tough situation, and it took time to get his recruits and his philosophy into the program. Susquehanna has a fine football team—one of the best in the league," the Aggie coach adds. Wilson's team has earned at least a share of the MAC-North title for three straight seasons.

"I was very surprised with my selection," says coach Moll. "I thought that one of the coaches

who shared the crown (Wilson and Locoming's Frank Girardi) was going to be picked."

While pleased with the honor, Moll says he won't be satisfied until S.U. wins the conference crown. This fall the Crusaders came six yards short of a win over Delaware Valley that would have given them a share of the title. The Aggies prevailed 9-3 in the season finale.

Susquehanna players selected for the MAC-North all-star team were offensive tackle Chris Pemberton (Milton), defensive guard Dennis Dyroff (Jersey Shore), and placekicker Frank Riggiano (Cape May, N.J.).

Pemberton, 6-foot 225-lb. senior, named to the MAC squad for the second time, was also recently chosen for the ECAC Division III South Region all-star team.

Riggiano, 5-11 190-lb. senior, led the Crusaders in scoring this season with 51 points. He connected on 21 of 22 PAT kicks and 10 of 13 field goal attempts.

Dyroff, 6-foot 225-lb. junior, led Susquehanna with 10 quarterback sacks and had a total of 66 tackles.

Earning MAC-North honorable mention were sophomore safety Tom Lagerman (Sunbury), junior linebacker Rod Bamford (Northampton), and junior defensive end Steve Miller (Reading).

(Opryland to Make Audition Stop in Pittsburgh During 31-City Coast-To Coast Tour)

Bamford Named MVP

Linebacker Rod Bamford is the 1982 recipient of the Clyde Spitzer Memorial Award as the Most Valuable Player on the Susquehanna University football team. A junior, Bamford was cited for his leadership and fine defensive play. He led the Crusaders in tackles with 98 and was tied for the team lead in interceptions with four. Bamford was also chosen the squad's Best Defensive Back. "Rod took over as the leader of the defense, and his aggressive play was an inspiration to the whole team," said S.U. Coach Bill Moll.

The awards were presented at the annual Quarterback Club Banquet held Friday (Dec. 3) on the Susquehanna campus. The Orange and Maroon gridders finished the campaign with a 7-2 mark for their second straight winning season and best winning percentage since 1964.

Junior fullback Hank Belcolle was named the Crusaders' Best Offensive Back. He led S.U. in rushing with 589 yards and also added 106 yards receiving. The Best Offensive Lineman award went to junior guard Andy Foster, "the most consistent" at that position, and the Best Defensive Lineman award went to junior end Steve Miller who was "always around the football," according to Moll.

Recipient of the "Headhunter" award for aggressive play was junior middle guard Dennis Dyroff, who led the team in sacks with 10. Sophomore defensive end Jeff Miller received the Hustle Award for always giving his best effort in games and in practice.

Sophomore defensive back Jerry McCallus was named the team's Most Improved Player. A split end last year, he switched to defensive back this season and tied for the team lead in interceptions with four.

Other S.U. football awards included: Best Reserve Back, freshman halfback John Harris; Best Reserve Lineman, freshman defensive lineman John Cataldo; Scout Offensive Player, freshman running back George Liberopoulos; Scout Defensive Player, freshman end Tom Brooks (Scout awards are given for performance running the opposing team's plays at practice each week.)

Athletic Director Don Harnum said that the success of the 1982 season was due to the high motivation, teaching, and recruiting of all the coaches and the hard work of the players.

Coach Moll said that this team had to grow up fast and became a very close-knit unit which grew in confidence every week until it became a business-like operation. Moll said he did not have any "superstars," but "a team of good, solid, hard-working athletes."

The coach also thanked the 12 seniors for their contributions over the years and praised their accomplishments. "As a group, they should feel really good about themselves," he said.

Four seniors were four-year lettermen: defensive tackle John McCurdy, offensive tackle Chris Pemberton, linebacker Tim Ryan and placekicker Frank Riggiano, the team scoring leader with 51 points.

Seniors earning their third letter were offensive tackle and captain Mike Matta, defensive back Jeff Sharp, tight end Garth Torok.

Seniors earning their second letter were halfback John Janiczek, fullback Terry Deputy, and linebacker Phil Salinardi. Earning their first letter were offensive tackle Tom Behr and center Bob Lagerman.



MAC All Stars

Two Susquehanna University women have been named to Middle Atlantic Conference all-star squads in fall sports.

Senior hitter Annette Moser (Huntingdon) was among seven players named to the Northwest Section all-star volleyball team.

Sophomore forward Eloise Cor-

dasco (Westfield, N.J.) was named to the 11-player Northern Division all-star field hockey team. She was Susquehanna's high scorer this year with five goals and three assists.

The Crusader volleyball unit compiled a 3-16 record this season, while the field hockey squad went 4-8-2.

Wrestlers Impressive in First Outing

by Harry Powell

The SU wrestling team finished a strong 8th out of 17 teams in the competitive Lebanon Valley Tournament. The Crusaders had four individual place winners, which equals the number they had last year. Freshman Dave Divanna was the highest place winner, finishing 3rd in the 134 pound class. Other place winners were Freshman Ken Peifer, 4th place in the 142 pound class, Freshman Tim Cook, 4th place in the 150 pound class and Junior Mike Deckard, 4th place in the 190 pound class. Allegheny College won the overall team championship.

Coach Kunes was very pleased with his team's performance. "They showed plenty of hustle and desire," he stated. "I was especially pleased with the performance of our freshman, and I hope they continue to improve."

The Crusaders did not sustain any injuries in the tournament, however sophomore Jeff Miller was unable to wrestle due to a rib injury he suffered in practice. Freshman Paul Javens is expected to fill in at 177 pounds during Miller's absence.

Mike Deckard has been named captain of the team, filling in for Ken Tashji who is out for the season with an injury. Ken has accepted the assistant coaching job at Selinsgrove Jr. High School. We wish Ken the best of luck with this new position.

The Crusader grapplers will be in action at home tomorrow afternoon, facing Widener and Juniata in a tri-meet. Starting time for the meet has been moved up to 12:00. Why not stop by Hout's Gymnasium tomorrow and support your Crusaders? Hope to see you there.

Two Stickwomen in Nationals

Two Susquehanna University field hockey players have competed in the National Field Hockey Association Championship Tournament Nov. 25-28 in Orlando, Fla.

Sophomore goalie Kelly MacDonald and sophomore halfback Lynn Reinhard played with the Mid-East Region squad in the sectional team competition.

They were among 35 players selected from a field of 150 at the Mid-East Region Tournament in Indiana, Pa., Nov. 13-14.

They played in the Mid-East event as members of the all-star squad representing the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association, which encompasses many college and club teams in Central Pennsylvania. This unit was picked at the local association tournament Nov. 6-7 in State College, Pa.

Other S.U. players who competed in the Mid-East Regional as members of the Susquehanna Association squad were senior halfback Chris Barrett, junior halfback Toni Pall, and sophomore forward Kelly Konyas.



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Isaacs Joins Business Faculty at SU

Retired business executive Lawrence M. Isaacs has been appointed visiting professor of business practice at Susquehanna University.

Isaacs is a former executive vice president of finance and a member of the board of directors of Federated Department Stores, Inc. of Cincinnati. He concluded a 33-year career in business on June 30, 1982, and assumed his teaching duties at Susquehanna, his alma mater, with the start of the winter

term on Nov. 29, 1982.

Before joining Federated, Isaacs was executive vice president and chief financial officer with Allis-Chalmers Corporation of Milwaukee. Previously he served as vice president and controller of Radio Corporation of America (RCA) in New York City. He has also held executive positions with Price Waterhouse and Company and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

According to Dr. Wallace J.

Growney, head of Susquehanna's business administration department, Isaacs "helps the University meet its goal of having experienced practitioners as well as outstanding teachers and distinguished scholars among its business faculty."

In addition, Dr. Growney says, Isaacs "has a background in big business which brings an additional element to our faculty and complements the experience other members have in small business."

Susquehanna is currently

preparing plans to expand its business curriculum and establish the Sigmund Weis School of Business at the University. Charles B. Degenstein of Selinsgrove, a former Weis Markets executive, has made a multimillion dollar gift to S.U. for this purpose.

Isaacs received the B.S. degree from Susquehanna in 1943 and served as an officer in the U.S. Navy Submarine Service during World War II. He also holds the master's degree in business administration from the Wharton

School of the University of Pennsylvania.

A former president of the Susquehanna Alumni Association, he received the group's Achievement Award in 1976. He was elected to the S.U. Board of Directors in 1966 and is now a vice chairman.

A native of Kingston, Isaacs is married to the former Louise Kresge of Ocean City, N.J., also a Susquehanna graduate. Now residing in Selinsgrove, they are the parents of three grown children.

1983 - 84 Housing Plans

Because Seibert Hall will be closed for renovations during the '83-84 school year, a committee composed of 15 Student Government Association Senators is working with Dean Anderson and Ms. Newman to determine '83-84 Housing Plans.

After reviewing the projections for housing needs and the current housing patterns the committee is recommending that Smith Hall become the freshmen women's dormitory and that two floors of

Aikens Hall become freshmen men's housing. Hassinger would remain freshmen men's housing and the two floors of Aikens would replace the spaces now reserved for freshmen men in Smith Hall. These recommendations are dependent on plans being worked out for the sororities to have Avenue houses and on upperclass residents of Aikens who would lose "squatters rights," being given priority by class for other upperclass halls.

Our plan would leave Mini Dorm available for a quiet dorm housing upperclass men and women in eight suites of eight persons per suite. Since the plans for the renovated Seibert call for that building to operate as a quiet dorm, the 83-84 experience with Mini would lay the ground work for the future operation of Seibert. Several

continued on page 2

Anti-Nuke Student Events Flop

by David Gaede

Last month's nationwide campus nuclear weapons "convocation" — geared to bring students out to support a freeze on the number of nuclear weapons in the American arsenal — was a flop as a student demonstration, movement leaders now admit.

"Student turnout on the whole was very light," says Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAN), a collegiate associate of Ground Zero, the flagship anti-nuclear organization.

"Faculty involvement was strong, but we didn't draw nearly as many students as we'd hoped," Gottlieb laments. "And you couldn't tell there was a campus movement at all from the coverage we got in the national media."

While the Nov. 11th day of awareness went "pretty well overall", with over 500 campuses and an estimated 150,000 people

directly involved in freeze activities, Gottlieb remains disappointed with actual student involvement.

At Penn State, for instance, where day-long activities were supposed to draw several thousand students, organizers saw only "moderate interest" in the freeze by students, with an average of only several hundred attendees.

"I think there was a slight increase (in the student involvement) from last April," says Ernie Hawk, coordinator for Penn State's science, technology, and society program. "But we put much more effort into advertising, announcements in the school paper, balloons, banners, and things like that. We'd certainly have liked to have seen a lot more people."

UCLA's freeze organizers suffered "a significant decline" in student involvement from last April's activities, says student government President Bobby Grace. Only 100 students showed up for the

"Nuclear War Teach-In" activities this fall, compared to the 3000 who attended last spring's event.

Likewise, University of Pittsburgh students gave not much more than a passing glance to workshops and information booths set up by the faculty there, reports English professor and Arms Race Study Group member Liane Norman.

And at the University of Arizona, student activities were cancelled entirely because of lack of interest and a conflict with a faculty-sponsored seminar on conflict resolution, which included one session dealing with the problems of nuclear disarmament.

"Activism on any issue is hard to generate at this time," Gottlieb complains. "Students have a terrific preoccupation with getting good grades and a job, and are (resistant to) anything else that might demand some of their time."

'Lehighspeak' Gains Popularity

Valley Talk—the fad dialect spoken by teens in California's San Fernando Valley—may be the most-publicized language of modern American youth, but it's for sure not the only one, according to a Pennsylvania researcher.

In fact, high school sociology teacher Donald Midway has identified what he calls an East Coast version of the popular Valspeak which he has labeled "Lehighspeak" after the Lehigh Valley of eastern Pennsylvania where it originated.

While Valley Talk is made up of such poignant expressions as "totally," "barf out," "gag me with a spoon," and "it's fully awesome," Lehighspeak is much more abbreviated and run-together. Midway says it's a spin-off of the Pennsylvania Dutch and broken English spoken by the region's immigrant coal miners.

For instance, Lehighspeak is full of phrases like "Jeet yet?" (Did you eat yet?), "Ky my tess if yavit?" (Can I have my test if you have it?), and "Qwe leevet?" (Can we leave?).

Lehighspeak is just as much a legitimate student lingo as Valley Talk, Midway says, though it hasn't achieved the same notoriety. Indeed, Valley Talk has been the subject of several hot-selling paperback books, the popular song "Valley Girls" by Frank and Moon Unit Zappa, and even some calendars.

"If (the Zappas) had not picked on the San Fernando Valley, they might have picked Lehigh," Midway says. "But in this region the song would have been better if it had been sung by Frankie Yankowitz and his band."

Still, Lehighspeak and Valley Talk are just two different versions of an ever-changing lingo spoken by today's students, notes University of North Carolina sociolinguist William Coleman.

While each region of the country has its own specific dialects, he says, there is also a much broader campus dialect common to the social and cultural settings of college life which transcends all regions of the country.

Terms such as "airhead" (someone with no common sense), "crash" (go to bed), "space cadet" (someone who is absent-minded), "snaking" (looking for a date), and "wired" (under the influence of drugs) are common expressions at campuses across the country, Coleman has found.

"You don't know how or where such terms originate, or why some catch on and spread more than others," he admits. "Among different groups words will mean different things."

For instance, "if you 'blow chow', it's just another way of saying you're going to vomit, but it's something you would only understand if you know the context."

College provides an ideal situation for the development of dialects because of the closed interaction between students, Midway explains.

"As students come and go, so does the speaking style. Characteristically, students take their college dialects with them and it becomes a kind of trademark of their generation."

Midway says dialect often becomes a code students use among themselves that has little to do with knowing "proper" speaking methods.

"The idea that students are in school to learn is something they manage to separate from their daily lives and social interaction outside the classroom."

Campus Briefs

Writing/Math

A full tutoring schedule is available throughout Term II in both writing and math skills.

Writing tutors are on duty from 9-12 and 1-4 daily (Seibert Hall) as well as holding night hours from 7-9 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Math tutors are on duty 11-12, Tuesday and Thursday and every afternoon from 1-4. Night hours for math tutoring are the same as for writing, 7-9 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The Academic Skills Center now offers developmental programs for students who need to take Elementary Functions but do not feel adequately prepared. See Dr. Fincke at the Center if you are interested in this individualized, self-paced program.

Test Anxious?

Do you get so nervous on tests that you blank out on information that you really know well? You may have test anxiety. Typical symptoms include headaches, stomach in knots, sweating and forgetting material that comes back as soon as you walk out of the exam room. The Counseling Center is currently running a group on Test Anxiety Desensitization Tuesdays at 4:00 in the Greta Ray Lounge. Come to the next meeting January 11 or call Dr. Jackson at x-138 for more information.

No Nukes

continued from page 1

The lack of student involvement "isn't apathy though," Gottlieb believes. "It's not that there is no concern for getting a freeze. It's just that students have other, more pressing fears and concerns."

"I just don't think (students) want to think about (the prospect of nuclear war and the need for a freeze)," adds Anna Hocker, organizer of Arizona's nuclear freeze group.

"We drew a few people, but I wouldn't say it was incredibly successful," she says. "A lot of students didn't even know we had a nuclear freeze issue (which was defeated in the Nov. 3 election) on the ballot."

But part of the reason for the declining student interest is that there was never much to begin with, Gottlieb points out.

"Student participation was a problem last November, it was a problem last April, and it was an even worse problem this November," he says.

All of which leads some student organizers to wonder if the problem isn't in the movement itself.

While the economy, the job market, and increased academic competition may deter some students from getting involved in the freeze movement, it doesn't explain the nationwide lack of student interest, or the sudden drop-off in student participation from last April's days of awareness, observers say.

"I don't think the decline is representative of a lack of interest or support," says UCLA's Grace, "as much as it is that students are tired of the same old rhetoric. We have brought the movement from

82-83 Pinball Championship

The 82-83 Pinball Championship will continue through January 10th, in the Campus Center Gameroom. To win the championship and the pinball machine, JOKER POKER, you must play each of six pinball machines in the Gameroom and your score will be recorded by the attendant on duty. Rules are posted in the Gameroom area.

Rahter-Reiland Scholarship

A committee has been formed to select the most deserving junior for the Rahter-Reiland Student Government Association Scholarship. The Scholarship of \$750.00 will be awarded to any Susquehanna University junior who has completed at least three terms and has shown accomplishment outside the classroom.

Look for the results in your mailbox!!!

Astronomy Club

Just a reminder that the first meeting of the Astronomy Club will take place on Tuesday, January 11 at 7 pm in room 202 of Fisher Science Hall. If you are interested in the space sciences and in what is happening with space programs throughout the world, you're invited to attend.

a grass roots one to an electoral status. But our rhetoric hasn't changed with it. We have a much more informed, sophisticated student now who we must reach, and we'll only do that by coming up with new, innovative ways to combat nuclear armament."

Students now need to know how they can act to stop the nuclear arms buildup, Grace says. His UCLA freeze group is handing out postcards to students to send to their elected officials, he points out.

"At least it gives students the feeling that they're involved and doing something. And it gives them a reason to follow the freeze issue in the paper and on national media."

Pittsburgh's Norman agrees that redundancy may be one of the major problems with today's campus freeze movement. At Pitt this November's activities were basically the same format as last April's, she explains. Many students are ready for something new.

Gottlieb agrees something has to change if the campus movement is to continue.

"We tried to move on to a different plan this November by using the theme 'Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race,' but I guess that wasn't enough. Now we're looking at things like postcards and other ways to build more action-oriented events into the movement."

UCAN also wants to stretch next November's convocation into a week-long series of events, he adds, "to give schools more flexibility and time to get involved."

And perhaps taking a lesson

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—Welcome back, and all that usual stuff. First of all, I would like to apologize for part of the last article. We all love Polly, and the cheap shot at her (for those who took it that way) was not intended.

We'd like to welcome back our alumni to this weekend's open house. Don't worry Dot, Ralph is coming. More alumni news: Biggs, the renegade Texan, came back for a week, and I'm pleased to report that his drinking abilities have not dwindled. He also sounds the same in the morning. Also, Hartnett has been arrested on firearms charges.

We'll be having some kind of party sometime this weekend. Anybody who matters will be informed.

Don't tell Office Rusnek, but the Fourth of July happened early this year at Phi Sig. I swear I wasn't involved. Thanks to Sharon for a great party during break. Joe, what's it like sleeping under a ping pong table? Also, Sharon's gonna get jealous if you keep kissing steering wheels. Buffy was going through withdrawal symptoms, so he went back to school a week early, by way of Wilkes-Barre, NJ. Tracy says you're a lightweight, is that true? First Pass-Out of 1983 Award goes to Manson, who never wastes any time. Who will get First Chunk? CB, how's Vermont in the summer time?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — Welcome back! We hope that all of you had a great holiday! The brothers and pledges of Sig Ep would like to wish all of you a Happy New Year. The brothers would also like to congratulate all of our new pledges. Welcome aboard guys. Some of us are still trying to adjust to school once again and wondering if we'll ever dry out from the New Year's Eve and Penn State parties.

It's Friday again, so enjoy your weekend! Saturday, February 12 is the date set for our open party and it will be held in New Men's Dorm. Hope all of you will attend — it promises to be a good time! More on this later. Good luck in week five! Some Notes: Doug, W.W. is walking funny! Colorado must have been fun! . . . Kirk, time to drift on. L.P. will be heading up a PxP program. Hi Kimmy!

—Chip
ALPHA XI DELTA—Happy 1983! The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome everyone back. So how was everyone's Christmas? Hope Santa was good to you!

Christmas vacation was especially nice for one Alpha Xi sister. Congratulations to Robin Bach on her engagement to Don Scholl. Best of luck to both of you from all the sisters!

from November's dismal turnouts, Ground Zero is planning an action-packed series of events for its annual April anti-nuclear movement, which will consist of community as well as campus activities nationwide.

"This spring we're not going to do a repeat of last April's activities," says research assistant Pat Campbell. "We're planning to stage a national nuclear crisis, with people playing the roles of different leaders and decision-makers. During the last week of April everything will come to an end based on one or both of two scenarios: peace, or global destruction."

Arizona's Hocker welcomes

Greek News

1983 will soon be bringing AZD 2 new shining faces to the sisterhood. Watch out pledges—the end is drawing near, so don't get caught off guard! Get psyched for inspiration and initiation.

Because AZD is so concerned with the well-being of the student body, in lieu of "Xi Notes," we'd like to recommend the following New Year's resolutions:

1. To study extra hard. (Perhaps 5 minutes before lunch could be helpful — but maybe you'd rather not study on an empty stomach!)

2. Not to party on weeknights. (Weekdays could be a welcome change — at least you'll beat morning hangovers.)

3. Not to drink in excess. (Never more than 2 cases a day, unless it's a cheap beer.)

On a serXious note, have a Happy New Year and enjoy!!

ALPHA DELTA PI—Hi everyone! We're glad to see you all back and hope you all had a fantastic holiday. Best wishes to you all throughout 1983.

Now for a few announcements — the Christmas Party for the underprivileged children held before break with the brothers of Lambda Chi was a huge success for all involved, including the underprivileged children.

Congratulations to Melinda Murphy on being lavaliered to Bob Fowler just before Christmas break.

Sincerest congratulations to Kimmy and Greg on their engagement. Best wishes to both of you always.

Let's keep up the good work girls, one circle after another!! Three in a row must be a record!

On that note, the rest of us had better get cracking on formal dates — the 15th is quickly approaching!!

Sincere thanks to our fabulous pledges for throwing us a great sister's party Thurs. night. You guys are great!! Thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi for the use of their house.

Trivia for this week: What was the doctor's full name on "Lost in Space?" Last week's answer: Dr. Bombay.

Novelty Notes: "Grace do you have a touch of the flu?" "Metzger - seen any traffic lights lately?" "Lisa, still at the stage of parking?" "KIT, IS CINDY LOU WHO STILL LIVING IN YOUR ROOM?"

THETA CHI—Well, 1983 finally made its way to Selinsgrove, so I'd like to welcome everyone back to good ole S.U. again. Don't worry pledges, only 7 more weeks to go, so just grin and bear it.

First of all, I'd like to go back a week or two to the last Friday

before break. It seems as if people read *too much* into a few of my goofs. Frosty's date for the X-mas formal, the girl I referred to as "Puss-n-Boots", had absolutely nothing to do with his decision to change his major to music. They are two different stories and should have been put into two separate paragraphs. Sorry for any embarrassments.

Now let's go back to some events that happened in the weeks before the X-mas break.

The Formal was a total success! The band, Rogue, was by far the best we've had and we hope to have them again in the future. I understand that Niedermeyer is going to sign with the band — with the guitar he was given, he'd make a great pair playing along with the guy who played the tennis racket.

Since then, our brother, the Admiral has claimed that he can teach people to dance while unconscious by simply holding them up and going through the steps. Maybe that's where Richie C. learned that funky little flutter he was doing during the formal; although I hear that Woolf-Woolf invented it and calls it the Penguin!

Brother Reils gets the Loudest Kisser Award for Term II. I understand that the plans for soundproofing his room are underway, so soon as guys on the 2nd floor will be able to sleep even when he's "entertaining" a lady.

Yes, it's true that Pig Pen has formed his own business making Pampers for Grownups. Apparently they're almost invisible under a pair of jeans and they're washable to save you money instead of having to always throw away your boxer shorts.

The answer to the most asked about question dealing with our sit down X-mas dinner is: NO, it wasn't T-Bones that we ate, and YES, it did look and taste like Fried Chicken. A big thanks to La Chef, Seleno for a good job anyway.

Spencers Gifts, and the Adult Book Store would like to thank the brotherhood for their patronage. Father Guido plans to buy a Build-It-Yourself Confessional Kit with the gift certificate he received, God Bless him.

The house would like to thank brothers Clark and Reiland for getting a cord of firewood for us — Good job!

Our little sisters beat Phi Sig in a volleyball match before break. They were: Lisa, Kris, Jennifer, Alice, Chris, Brenda, Heather, another Kris, and Bill. Sorry more brothers didn't show, we were studying.

More news next week —

The Hawk

anything that might stimulate student involvement on her campus.

"What can we do besides educate, talk about the problem, and try to get people involved?" she quizzes. "I wish someone

would tell me a way to get it done, because I sure don't know what else to do."

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Showing:

Friday Jan. 7
Saturday Jan. 8

Midnight in the cafe.
Cost \$1.00
Sponsored by SAC.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

The Baptism of Our Lord

Service of Word and Sacrament

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching

Sermon: "Kneeling in the Muck"

Special Music by

David Albin, Gene Wagner, Renee Hepler
Chapel Choir

Wendy Gelnett, Susan Hegberg, organists
Residents of Smith Hall, ushers

Come join us!

Grievance Board

by Kevin Moulton

For those who still have not heard, S.G.A. has formed a Grievance Board. This Board, consisting of S.G.A. representatives, was formed because of the demand for a place where students and faculty can air grievances.

The Grievance Board began the year successfully, dealing with problems such as the need for more washers, dryers, and change machines. The board is still actively working toward a solution to these and other problems.

The number of grievances has fallen sharply since the first term, and the Board wishes to let more people know that it exists. If any student or faculty member has a grievance, please drop a note to the Board. Grievances can be sent through campus mail to Vinnie Cavalea, Brian McCabe, or Kevin Moulton.

IFC Elects New Officers

At the December 16 meeting of the Interfraternity Council new officers were elected. Doug Cosgrove, a sophomore management major and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was elected President. The other new IFC officers are: Vice-President, Chris Sencindiver, Theta Chi; Secretary, Lory Ryan, Phi Sigma Kappa; Treasurer, Mark Walsh, Theta Chi; and Social Chairman, Kevin Akner, Lambda Chi Alpha.

A training and orientation session for the new Interfraternity Council will be held on Saturday, January 8. The featured speaker at this session will be Gary Bonas, the Greek adviser at Villanova University.

by Chaplain Ludwig

Did you ever wish you were someone else? Or maybe wish you were like someone else?

I always wanted to be suave like Roger Moore in all those James Bond flicks. He is so smooth under pressure, can laugh at the worst adversity, and charm even his enemies (especially females). But I make a lousy Roger Moore and an even lousier James Bond. Every time I tried being suave, I'd come across as Inspector Clouseau in the Pink Panther movies. Peter Sellers playing James Bond is definitely not suave.

But all of us have these images and models we would like to be like. The danger is in losing our own identity and our own uniqueness in trying to be someone else. I make a terrible Bond; even a terrible Sellers. But I am the best Glenn Ludwig around.

There is an old story of the Animal School which has a good lesson in it for all of us. I'll let the story stand for itself.

Once upon a time . . . the animals in the forest decided to form a school, so they got together to decide the curriculum. What courses should be offered? Well, the rabbit wanted running, the squirrel perpendicular tree climbing, the bird flying, the fish swim-

ming, etc. So they made the colossal mistake of making everyone take everything.

The rabbit could run like the wind and was obviously getting an A in running. But because it was good educational and emotional discipline for him, they insisted he take flying. They put him on the top of this tree and said: "Fly, Rabbit!" And the dumb bunny tried! He broke every bone in his poor little body and got a concussion in the fall. He ended up with brain damage and couldn't run very well after that. So, instead of an A in running, he ended up with a C, and, of course, he flunked flying (We won't even discuss perpendicular tree climbing!).

The bird could soar with the best of them. He could fly fast, he could glide slow, he could do loops, he could fly upside down. This bird could really put on a show in the air. But the curriculum said he had to learn to burrow like the gopher. He tried; he really tried. He broke his wings, bent his beak, and lost all his beautiful feathers trying. Now, he not only flunked burrowing, he got a C in flying (very erratic), and his swimming was the joke of the school.

The valedictorian of the class was a dim-witted eel that did everything half- and never hurt himself.

The moral of the story: If you are a turkey, be the best turkey you can be!

A good story from Frederick Buechner's *The Sacred Journey*:

"My grandmother's jokes tended to have something medieval about them . . . There was this preacher, once, she says, preaching his sermon from his pulpit in his long black gown. It was such a hot day that he had put nothing on but the gown that morning and was as naked underneath as the day he was born. He got so wrought up over his sermon and was pounding and stomping around so hard up there that suddenly the platform gave way beneath him and he was pitched almost into the laps of his congregation with his black gown tossed up over his head. 'May anyone who looks be struck blind!' he yelled out, and the whole congregation dutifully clapped their hands to their eyes with the exception of one old woman who let two fingers slip apart just enough for a chink to peer through. 'I'll risk one eye,' she said." Thank God, Weber Chapel Auditorium is air conditioned!

1982 - 83

Housing

continued from page 1

students have indicated interest in this concept in the past, but we need to know if there is sufficient student interest in this before confirming plans. The "Quiet Dorm" concept exists at several colleges and is offered for the mutual benefit of those students who prefer a hall where residents agree on a quiet atmosphere. Residents will be required to sign a supplementary contract which specifies that if the quiet study provisions cannot be honored, the student will be asked to move to another building.

In order to determine the number of students interested in this concept for 83-84, we are asking that you respond to the questions below and send the information to Dean Anderson by January 12.

Return to Dean Anderson by 1/12/83

I am definitely interested in living in Mini as a quiet dorm during 83-84.

I would be interested only if I select a suite with seven others

I already know.

I might be interested, but would like more information.

Signature & Box #

1982: Year of Brinkmanships

by K.V. Nagarajan

As we tear out the final page of last year's calendar and hang the new one on the wall, it is only natural that we should reflect over the year that has just passed. How was the year 1982?

On the international scene, it was a year of the brinkmen. The British and the Argentines were at each other's throat over the Falkland Islands. After a great deal of tension, uncertainty, and a spectacular (if deadly) display of modern weaponry, the dispute was ended with Mrs. Thatcher emerging the clear winner. Her popularity in Britain is so high that not even a 12% unemployment rate is able to shake her position. The hapless Argentine generals, however, got hounded out of office.

While the South Atlantic proved to be a decisive theater, the Middle East proved to be a disaster. The Israeli army invaded Lebanon, flushed out the P.L.O., and got involved in a controversial massacre of civilians perpetrated by their Phalangist henchmen. As a result, the P.L.O. is scattered all across the Arab world. The Israeli soldiers, along with US Marines and other international forces, are

still in Lebanon. The Middle East remains a powder keg.

In Poland, thousands of workers continued to defy the martial law regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. Lech Walesa, the embattled leader of the banned trade union Solidarity was released from prison after eleven months of captivity. While the general promised to suspend martial law, Walesa vowed to continue the struggle. Will the stalemate be broken? If so, who will win? These are the tantalizing questions hanging over the troubled Polish horizons.

International economic relations continued to be troubled. The United States and her Western European allies were deadlocked over the Soviet pipeline deal. Trade issues engaged Japan, EC, and the U.S. in their mutual squabbles during the GATT meetings. Contributions to the World Bank and the IMF remain a decisive issue, despite some progress in Toronto.

As though there was not enough uncertainty, Lennoid Brezhnev passed away, making room for Yuri Andropov, the former KGB chief. Reagan and Andropov will have a lot to learn about each other — and soon!

On to the domestic scene. President Reagan in mid-term found

1982 a frustrating year. Although the inflation rate came down rather impressively, the news on all other economic fronts was grim: unemployment kept climbing, bankruptcies soared, business investment stagnated, productivity refused to budge, and deficit figures stayed as high as ever. On the political scene, Republicans deserted the Presidential ship and Democrats scored impressive victories in the mid-term elections. More and more Americans began to blame Reagan for their economic plight. His image as a warm and understanding person suffered, with more and more people feeling that he was not compassionate. The President's statements on Social Security were not reassuring to many. In the beginning of the year, Reagan held that magic over Congress; but, by the end of the year, the "Reagan Revolution" threatened to go bust, sweeping the architect along with it. As the lame duck Congress prepares to leave, there is the troubling prospect that it may be leaving behind a lame duck President, or at least a stalemated one.

President Reagan has two more years. The political outlook is dangerously hanging in the most delicate of balances. He has had

many successes and many disappointments. Yet, so have we, the citizens. The trick is to learn and move forward.

What will 1983 be like? Will it be better than 1982? We shall see about that next week.

Do you have questions about
Birth Control?
Pregnancy?
Venereal Disease?
Sexuality?

We know what you want to know!

all services are confidential

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

Rts. 11 & 15, Villager Realty Bldg.

Hummels Wharf

743-7977



Letters to the Editor

GILMORE

An open letter to the residents of Mod B,

I am writing in response to your editorial which appeared in the last issue of *The Crusader*.

First, let me apologize for my rather "blunt and callous response" to your request. I could wish that you had made an appointment to talk with me or had discussed the matter at another time since you caught me on the run between meetings, but that does not excuse the tone of my response to your request. I am sorry.

As to the issue itself, taking a group of mentally retarded men to see "A Christmas Carol," several things need to be said. I very much believe in the educational value to

our students and in the service to the community which our project houses provide and I know that the faculty and administration are also supportive of these efforts. Many members of the faculty and administration, including myself, are personally involved in activities which benefit the community, from the Red Cross to the United Way. Although it may have seemed otherwise, my statements were not indicative of a lack of sensitivity or support of your project. My response at the time was based on what I believed to be special circumstances associated with the Christmas Carol performance, not on any desire to bar the men from activities at Susquehanna. I now realize, special circumstances notwithstanding, that my thinking was in error and for that I extend my apologies to all concerned.

I hope that you continue your fine job of community service and continue to take advantage of the University's plays, recitals, sports events, and future Artist Series programs in carrying out your project.

Sincerely yours,
Jeffrey L. Gilmore
Director of Student Activities

REMALEY

Dear Editor:

I commend the concerned student for his/her interest in learning more about the Vietnam War. I am aware that you and your fellow students were young children during the course of the war and have much to learn about our involvement in the war. I think that you, too, need to be aware that we of the faculty and staff experienced that war, often on a very personal level. Some fought in the war;

others had friends who died in the war or returned mentally, physically, or emotionally impaired; others spent many hours protesting the war. It certainly does not evoke pleasant memories. During those long years, we nightly experienced the war through the media. Although it will soon be a decade since the war, we have not forgotten. Hopefully, we have learned from that experience and will not repeat our mistakes.

You might consider that because many of us know all too well what the speaker would be saying, that the faculty and staff are committing their time toward improving their communities, family life, and the university. What could be more important than that?

Sincerely,
Joan E. Remaley
Instructor in Accounting

Dear Editor:
I always thought of Christmas as

a happy and fun part of the year. It is always so nice to see everyone decorating their rooms, hall, or house. My house had a very unfortunate incident happen, and it really makes me angry that someone took away from our Christmas spirit. We spent a lot of time decorating our house, but it is really a shame that someone had the nerve to steal our outside lights. Not only did this person steal them from our house, but from a member of our house whom they belonged to. I always thought of the students at this school as friendly and honest people. Well, I guess I was wrong about one (or more) of you.

Well it has all been done, and we didn't have the opportunity to be judged in the decorating contest. Whoever you are, we will never know, and don't care to know, but could you please have a "little" respect and return them.

Thank you!
Carla Shreiner

SGA Minutes

Committee Reports

Career Development: Due to lack of interest, the trips to Bucknell for the GRE's were cancelled.

Public Relations: Posters for the Leukemia drive are being made by Penn Valley Printing.

Social Affairs: Christmas reception after the candlelight service was a success. The Valentine's Ball will be Friday, February 11, 1983 from 9-12:30.

Finance: Dates for this year's budget hearings:

January 19, 1983 6-9 pm
January 20, 1983 6-9 pm
January 24, 1983 6-8 pm
January 26, 1983 6-8 pm
January 27, 1983 6-8 pm

Due to the school's tuition going up 7 to 10%, a motion was made to increase the student activity fee from \$81 to \$90. The vote was unanimous for the \$9 increase.

Old Business

1. Faculty Meeting — A discussion concerning salaries took place. A National Search for the Dean of the Weis School of Business will be conducted. Most likely, the Deans of the other two schools will be faculty from SU. Seibert plans were approved.

2. Plus/Minus — Jay Feaster picked right up from where he left off last spring working on the Plus/Minus issue. Jay would like a committee formed to work on the issue. Welcome back, Jay!

3. Spring Weekend — Bands for the weekend have been considered. A joint committee with SAC will be formed. Special activities to coincide with the 125th Anniversary celebration are being planned.

4. Elections — Elections for the offices of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary will be held on February 8, 1983. Filing date for candidacy is January 18, 1983. Workshops about the offices will be held during the week of January 10, 1983.

New Business

1. Impeachment Proceedings: A recommendation by the Exec. for the impeachment of Andrew Ajello. He was impeached by a roll call vote of 19 yea, 1 nay.

2. University Committees: Univ. Comm. reports must be in by January 21.

3. Commuter/Day Student Club: This club is totally inactive as of this year. Discussion took place as to what to do with their constitution.

4. ACUCCA Report: Rod Vitty attended a conference in New York for Artist Series. The following groups will be here next year: a folkloric flamenco ballet, the American Ballet Theater, and the Jack Daniel's Original Silver Coronet Band. The Messiah will be performed December 11, 1983.

5. Mod B incident: Concerning Mod B's letter to the editor about their project, the SGA sent letters to Dean Anderson and Jeff Gilmore. The matter has been straightened out.

6. Ad Hoc Committee for the 83-84 Housing Plans:

Recommendations were made by the committee —

- Smith — freshmen women
- Aikens — ½ will be freshmen men
- Mini — coed upperclass quiet dorm
- d. The already housed students in Aikens will have priority according to their class.

General Comments: Phys. Ed. credits will still be given to non-athletic courses. AWS and Career Development are sponsoring a panel and discussion concerning careers and marriage on Thurs. Jan. 7.

Meeting Adjourned 7:35 pm.
Respectfully Submitted,
Marge Gutjahr,
Secretary

Meg Finley,
Assistant Secretary

Final Exam Schedule

Office of the Registrar

EXAM PERIOD

Monday, February 21, 1983

8:00 A.M. — 10:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M. — 1:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.

Tuesday, February 22, 1983

8:00 A.M. — 10:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M. — 1:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.

Wednesday, February 23, 1983

8:00 A.M. — 10:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M. — 1:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.

Thursday, February 24, 1983

8:00 A.M. — 10:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M. — 1:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.

* * * * *

Saturday and Sunday, February 19-20, are reserved as reading days.

Special examination times may be announced separately for some classes.

No final quizzes or final examinations may be given during the tenth week of classes. These are defined as any in-class test given during the tenth week of class. End-of-unit tests and lab practicals may be given during the tenth week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be given only at the time scheduled by the Registrar. All courses in which take-home papers or take-home final examinations are given in lieu of an in-class examination must also conform to the spirit of this policy. In particular, oral final exams will not be given during reading days or during the final week of classes. Take-home exams and papers given in place of final exams will be due during the scheduled final exam period.

Unless other arrangements are announced, final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normally meets.

*NOTE: Exam periods for TTh classes are to be used only by classes with published TTh schedules. Classes which meet on the half-hour (e.g., 8:30 a.m.) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (i.e., 8:00 a.m.)

Basic CPR Classes in gym on
1/10/83 and 1/17/83 from 7-10 pm
for CPR certification. Open to all.

CPR Instructor's Class 1/24/83 and 1/31/83
7-10 pm

Reagan Leads Dance Band on the Titanic

by Jay H. Feaster

A new year has dawned, filled with great hopes and dreams, and unbridled optimism. A new Congress also convened this week in Washington. The 98th Congress, complete with 26 new House Democrats, opened for its first "pre-session Monday, with the Senate immediately recessing until January 25. The House must put itself in order this work week so to speak, as the members will approve majority party operating rules, select committee and subcommittee chairmen, and fill committee vacancies. The House will adjourn, following completion of its procedural tasks, until January 25, when President Reagan calls both chambers back to work by delivering his state of the union message.

What will Reagan's "union" look like? Rather than a healthy ship of State, the 1983 "union" appears to look like one of the battleships used by the British in the Falklands. If the captain decides to "stay the course", the battered ship will run into enough icebergs to sink the "Titanic" a second time. The call now is for moderation, for jobs — not simply jobs programs, but a return to the old jobs men and women were forced to leave behind, and for some solutions to difficult problems such as Social Security, medical expenses that continue to sky rocket, and trade policies.

Ronald Reagan will no longer be able to lead Congress by the nose as he did for the first 16-18 months of his Presidency. The votes of 1982 sent House members a clear message in electing 26 new Democrats. The message read

simply, "We want jobs!" Of the 26 Congressional districts where the Democrats gained seats, 25 had an unemployment rate *higher* than the national average. Reagan and his Republican cohorts learned the hard way that controlling inflation and interest rates is extremely important, but unemployed people translate into real votes. I've yet to see interest rates walk into the polling place and vote; but, I've seen disgruntled steelworkers rush to the pools with a vengeance. People need jobs, and if Reagan doesn't realize that by 1984 he can bow out ala Ted Kennedy.

What should the Congressional Scene Watchers look for from the 98th Congress and Reagan? Here are some predictions.

—Congress will tear apart Reagan's budget proposal by restoring funds to social programs in limited doses, and cutting defense funding by maintaining current levels.

—Bi-partisan jobs bills will be introduced in both the House and Senate, and Reagan will again veto them.

—Domestic content legislation will be debated in the Senate and eventually passed over a filibuster. Reagan will also veto this bill which would require a specific number of parts for autos to be produced here in the U.S.

—Social issues such as school prayer and abortion won't even make the agenda. Thank Jesse Helms for that. Thou shalt not sleep with the Administration on abortion, and then commit adultery by filibustering the gas tax.

—The ACLU and legal scholars

in both chambers will defeat Reagan's proposal to throw the exclusionary rule out the window in certain cases. Reagan labeled this a "top priority item" for the 98th Congress, but the scheme makes about as much sense in a DEMOCRACY as screen doors in a submarine.

—Little Tippy O'Neil and his cousin Ronnie Reagan will kick, scratch, bite, and stick their tongues out at each other over Social Security. No solution will emerge and the system will go broke before a savior emerges to rescue our elderly. Watch Bob Dole bolster his Presidential aspirations on this issue.

—Phil Gramm will move from the powerful Budget Committee to something less "hectic", such as the D.C. Post Office Committee. Democrat Gramm led the Reagan budget cuts through the committee last congress as he caucused with the Democrats, learning all their proposals and strategies, and then secretly went over to the other side of the aisle to meet with Republicans. Now that's dirty pool.

—Also for Gramm, the Democrats will adopt rules of operation which will strip all seniority from any member who switches to another party. Thus, even if Gramm becomes a Republican he'll be the lowest man on the totem pole. That's right, even lower than George Gekas. How low can you go?

Next week I'll discuss the Dense President, er, I mean, the Dense Pack "Peacekeeper Missile" just for you Brian. It's great to be back at S.U.

Draft Law

The new law that would deny financial aid to men who haven't registered for the draft will meet its first legal challenge in January.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) has sued the government, claiming the draft-aid law violates students' constitutional rights.

The law is supposed to go into effect next July 1.

"We're challenging the law on four grounds," says MPIRG Executive Director Jim Miller.

MPIRG claims Congress is "stepping into the duties of the courts by legislatively dictating the guilt for a crime and then punishing the alleged violators."

Miller says the law illegally forces a student to incriminate himself and, since it applies only to males who can't afford to go to school without financial aid,

violates constitutional guarantees of equal protection under the law. The law also "violates the Privacy Act of 1974 by collecting excessive and unnecessary amounts of personal information not specifically related to financial aid," he asserts.

Selective Service Spokeswoman Betty Alexander says her agency still plans to implement the law this summer since "it has already been passed by Congress."

"Constitutionally, the issue will have to be decided by the courts, and we'll abide by whatever they say," she adds. "But it's not in our hands now."

MPIRG's call for an injunction against the law will be heard in federal court in January, Miller says, "but we anticipate an appeal no matter which way (the suit) is decided."

Career Corner

For many people, interviewing produces sweaty palms and a twisted tongue. A forthcoming interview can conjure up nightmares about the Spanish Inquisition and the horrors of our first experience at public speaking. Having a "practice" interview can often help to lessen the fear of that first interview. It helps us to be better prepared to answer questions which we are not usually asked ("What are your strengths?" — "Why do you want to be an accountant?").

The Career Development and Placement Office is sponsoring an "Interview With The Pros" program on Wednesday, February 2 from 1-4:00 p.m. Professionals from the local community have offered to help you sharpen your interviewing skills.

Representatives from Banking, Accounting, Education, Communications, Human Services, Health Care, Government, Retailing, Computer Sciences, and Business Administration will be on campus. You can sign-up for a mock interview with a representative of your career choice. Each interview will last approximately 20 minutes. The interviewer will then give you feedback on your interviewing skills: what you did well, what you can improve upon, etc. You can also ask the interviewer questions about how you came across to him/her.

Don't miss out on the opportunity to practice interviewing with the pros. Guidelines for participation are available in the Career Development and Placement Office.

Recruiting Schedule for January — February 1983

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	DESCRIPTION	START SIGN-UP
1/6/83		Women in Careers — 7:30 pm - M.R. 3 & 4	
1/10/83		Resume Writing — 7:00 pm M.R. 3 & 4	
1/14/83	University of Baltimore	Graduate School Downstairs - 9:30 a.m.	
1/17/83		Interview Skills — 7:00 p.m. M.R. 1 & 2	
2/2/83	"Interview with the Pros" Program	"Mock" interviews with local employers 1-4 p.m. M.R. 1, 2, 3 & 4	Jan. 10
2/10/83	Air Products	Business Information Systems and Technical Support — *Accounting, *Bus. Admin., *Mgm Science, *Economics, and Computer Science *with a Computer & Information Science only - G.P.A. 3.0 — U.S. citizens M.R. 1	Jan. 10
2/10/83	Navy Resale	Civilian Management Traineeship for Retailing — Related Functional Areas — Accounting, Bus. Admin., Mgm. Science, Mktg & Sales, & Computer Science — Bachelor's Degree and some retailing background M.R. 3	Jan. 10
2/15/83	The Bon Ton	Executive Trainee for Retailing Management — Accounting, Bus. Admin., Mgm Science, Mktg & Sales, Economics and Communications PREScreening M.R. 1	Jan. 10
2/15/83	SONRISE	Summer Camp, Jobs Table downstairs 8:30 a.m.	Jan. 10
2/17/83	Capital Analysts	Sales of Financial Planning Products and services — All majors with interest in business and sales M.R. 3 & 4 2 schedules	Jan. 10

Baltimore Program Recruitment

A special tray dinner and informal discussion of the Baltimore Urban Program and the experiences of students who were in Baltimore last fall will be held **TUESDAY, January 11, 6:00 P.M.** in **PRIVATE DINING ROOM 3.**

Students who want to explore the possibilities of working and studying in Baltimore next fall (1983) or spring (1984) are invited to attend. If you do not eat in the University cafeteria, stop in Private Dining Room 3 before going through the checker.

Downbeat

by Chris Markle

Susquehanna is in the groove again and here we are with an optimistic year ahead. With best wishes to all, let's see what is going on.

Well, how many of you got at least one album for Christmas? Hopefully it fits your tastes and desires. Reports show that LP's by Men At Work, Missing Persons, Michael Jackson, Hall, Oates, Saga and Ozzy Osbourne were definitely the biggest movers this holiday season.

Usually it takes a while for the studios to get the big LPs out after Christmas because they usually release many top notch acts before the holidays. Entering our lives any day now are a variety of interesting titles.

The new Journey album will be called *Frontiers* and is expected to be one of 1983's biggest hits. *Escape* did a great number on the American public and this San Francisco group won't be denied this time around either.

New Neil Young, Triumph and Ric Ocasek products have arrived in the stores this week. Young's Re-actor was a bust so he is banking heavily on this new one entitled *Trans*. Triumph is back with their own spicy Canadian rock with *Never Surrender* while Ocasek is wondering if being the Cars brain-thrust will bring him solo fame. His debut effort is called *Beatitude* and

after a first listen it sounds impressive.

Christopher Cross fans can get all excited. *Another Page* is what his new album is called. It will be released in 3 weeks and many people are wondering if his extended album layoff will hurt his popularity.

Def Leopard will rock into 1983 with *Pyromania* due in a couple of weeks. Meanwhile Molly Hatchett, Randy Newman, The Dazz Band, Smokey Robinson and yes, the Royal Philharmonic all will release new ones in the upcoming weeks. Last but not least will be a new Frank Zappa record (*Sans Moon Unit*) due in early February.

In other action... Even though a new Black Sabbath live album is in the stores, singer Ronnie James Dio and drummer Vinny Appice have left the band. A look will be taken to see what these guys plan to do in the future.

Related to music from an entertainment point of view is pro football. A spoiled year you might say but I know many of us are still into it. If Pele Axthelm or Jimmy the Greek can make fools of themselves with the bad picks then so can I.

Let's see how many of these exciting playoff picks I get wrong (although I'm making a serious effort).

In the NFC, Washington hosts a scrappy Lion crew but the Skins with Charlie Brown leading the charge, will battle Detroit

favorably, 31-19.

Dallas and Tampa Bay will be closer than most folks think. Doug Williams can make it happen but then so can Danny White, Dallas 21-17.

Minnesota meets Atlanta under the Humphrey dome. Even with Atlanta's Andrews, my mind follows the Vikings in clutch NFC games 27-23.

Green Bay and St. Louis both can attack. For some reason the Cards are going to win. The poise of young Neil Lomax could be that reason, St. Louis 17-20.

The AFC is highlighted by a Steeler-Charger clash in Pittsburgh. Air Coryell can't be stopped but at least Bradshaw is playing in Three Rivers Stadium. It will make a difference, Steelers 35-29.

The Jets and Bengals bang helmets in Cincinnati. Anderson's well oiled offense and the steady Bengal defense will handle Walt Michael's team rather handily 31-14.

The Raiders will play Cleveland but don't be misled. The Raiders will barely get by the rugged Browns. A late Plunkett lob to tight-end Christenson should do it — Raiders 23-16.

Miami and New England round out the schedule. I think Buffalo should win this one but they are not here so bag that. I'd look for a decent game. But don't underestimate Shula 24-13. Enjoy what should be an enjoyable weekend of football and catch Thin Lizzy's Phil Lynott and his new album tonite at 7:05 on FM 88.9.

Day Students Dominate Intramurals

The Day Students continued their domination of intramural sports by capturing yet another first place victory, this time in volleyball.

The team consisted of a number of players from the New Men's championship team of two years ago, including Joe DiAngelo, Mike Jabel, Mike Matta, and Tim Ryan. Returning from last year's TKE championship team were Joey "Delta", Randy Eck, and Toronto

(a.k.a. Mark Beck.) Other squad members were Greg Gravalis and a highly paid downtowner, first round draft choice Tom Hiriak.

The team finished with an unblemished 8-0 match mark and did not lose a single game. Surprisingly enough, Phi Sig, which weeks earlier had claimed its superiority and predicted an easy first place finish in the league, was no match for the awesome Day Students, who destroyed them 15-7 and 15-1.

The Aikens squad provided the champs with their most competitive match.

The defending Day Students championship basketball team is once again very strong and is gunning for another roundball championship this winter. Senior forward and playmaker Mike Jabel was quoted as saying, "When will the male population of S.U. get an intramural team together that can provide some competition for the Day Student teams?"

Evening Snack Bar Specials for the Week of 1/10/83 to 1/14/83

MONDAY: Buy one bagel and receive the second one for half price, with the coupon in this week's Crusader.

TUESDAY: Banana Split Night! Your choice of toppings and ice cream for only .99

WEDNESDAY: The infamous SU French Bread Pizza and a small drink, only .75

THURSDAY: Buy a large order of fries or onion rings and receive a large drink for half price.

FRIDAY: Buy one Milkshake, receive a hot, soft pretzel FREE! (Use the coupon found in this week's Crusader.)

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK OF 1/10/83 to 1/14/83 AT SU SNACK BAR

MONDAY: Hot Chipped Ham Sandwich w/pickle chips, Potato Chips & small drink of your choice. Only \$1.35

TUESDAY: California Quiche, small tossed salad, & a small drink of your choice. Only \$1.60

WEDNESDAY: Escalloped Ham & Noodle Casserole, creamy cole slaw & small drink. Only \$1.45

THURSDAY: Grilled Cheese Sandwich w/pickle chips, with a bowl of piping hot tomato soup & a small drink. Only \$1.55

FRIDAY: Our infamous fish & chips special with a small drink. Only \$1.55

Faculty and Students Welcome!

CLASSIFIEDS

Tracy, how are your apples?

N.B., I'm psyched for a marathon, how about you?

LOST: One pair of 10" Vise-grips; one pair of blue handled needle nose pliers; and a half inch open ended wrench — all engraved with the initials "DPB". If found, please send to Box 501.

WANTED: Experienced conflict simulation players — particularly Squad Leader players. Send list of interests and available time slots to Box 501.

"New Year's Eve", tonight? See you there, #514

Diamonds are forever, Bill. Congratulations!

George

Happy Birthday Jewel & Pam! Congratulations Mary & Kinnie!!! Be ready to party-harty and boogie woogie tonight!

(P.S. Due to popular demand — 310 is having a party Friday night — All's invited.)

Energy Conservation Committee

To All Residents

The use of electric heaters in student rooms is on the rise. At this time of increasing utility costs this is a luxury we cannot afford.

The use of electric heaters, along with a variety of appliances in a room, greatly increases the chance of fire. Most rooms are wired for one 20 amp circuit of receptacles. An electric heater running simultaneously with a coffee maker creates a potential overload, without considering any other electrical use in a room. Appliances of this nature should never be plugged into lightweight extension cords. The overheating could very well cause a fire.

There is some misconception that the Physical Plant condones the use of, and even supplies, elec-

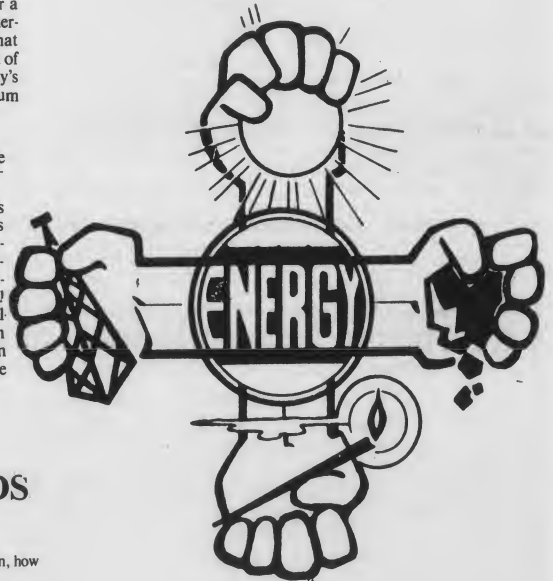
tric heaters. This has only been done in cases of loss of heat emergencies.

To keep a room warm, close drapes and windows and keep the front, top, and bottom of radiators free of obstructions. If there is a loss of heat, call the Physical Plant so the problem can be repaired. Do not use electric heaters without Physical Plant approval.

Refrain from unnecessary electric use and avoid a fire hazard. As a bonus, you can help the Student Energy Committee save kilowatt hours and increase the cash return to your dorm.

Dave Henry
S.U. Conservation Committee

Attention Dorm Residents: Don't forget to turn off that unneeded light and stay tuned to our weekly articles. Look for our logo:



Present this coupon at the SU Snack Bar when purchasing a bagel and receive a second (like) bagel for HALF PRICE!

Coupon valid Monday 1/10/83 only

FREE Present this coupon at the SU Snack Bar and receive a hot, soft pretzel **FREE**, with the purchase of any flavor milkshake.

Coupon valid Friday 1/14/83 only

FREE **FREE**

The Ham Salad Sandwich That Ate Selinsgrove

by Brian Michael Kerrigan

More nervous than usual, Rodney parted the branches which block the shortcut to the entrance of the rat lab. "Neeeeeuuugggh," he exclaimed, making several spastic swats at his nose and mouth. "Awh, heck." A spider web.

Stumbling his way to the door, he pressed the buzzer. A short "Qooowang" followed. No response. Rodney checked. Open.

Dr. Ziegfried von Noodles was, to say the very least, peculiar. No one could question his status as internationally recognized leader in his field, primarily because no one was ever quite certain what field that was. Pressing the issue usually brought on a glib rebuff such as, "way out in left." His curiously crooked face was constantly besmattering pages of *The Daily Item*, *The Patriot* and once when he was guest host at a nudist aviation festival, *Playboy*. Two blonde bunnies, one Dr. von Noodles and a DC-10.

Rodney could hear the familiar self-amused cackle in the alcove that served as the doctor's office. Somewhere down the line of cultural assimilation, he began in-

terjecting shrill shrieks and hoot calls of undetermined origin into his sentences. It had taken Rodney three classes and two failures to even begin to understand the old man. But he was the only one that taught Inordinate Psychosis (read two failures for Rodney) and Badminton (read, pass). Von Noodles considered him to be an absolute imbecile, but one possessing a rapier-like backhand. He like the clod, once remarking, "Toulouse, prillloo-loo, but how many really good doubles badminton players do you know? Tree-bloo-blah."

Poking his head in the door, "Uuuh...sir?"

Von Noodles spun his bony frame around on the swivel of the stool which he did much of his work at. His uneven mustache twitched as he innocently slayed English pronunciation as we know it.

"Ah, Lautrec, you've returned. Poo-doo-pidoo. I hope you didn't forget my Mr. Pibb?" he queried.

"No sir, right here," Rodney stated, proudly handing him the paper bag from the snack bar. Large Pibb, fries, chocolate junior, chips.

These off-the-clock late night hours had been going on for months. Rodney didn't mind—not

having what one would call a robust social curriculum. But for some strange reason unknown to even himself, Rodney felt that it wasn't going to be just another night of changing paper and swatting flies.

And he was right. It turned out that he also had to scrub all the cages and sanitize all the instruments. Aside from that, it was just another night.

This took until nearly dawn of the next day to complete, a day which Rodney felt would be just another Saturday watching Star Trek reruns. It was not.

Shows you what our protagonist knows.

When his duties were done, Rodney began to doze off.

The explosion woke him up. Quickly, he gathered what little sense he possessed and scurried through the rumble to the office. Well, what used to be the office. On the floor sat a delirious von Noodles. Laughing uncontrollably, he was cradling what appeared to be an extremely large chive. Not only was it big, it was pulsating, growing larger and larger.

Before long, the mammoth chive—if it was a chive—had pinioned the professor to the floor. He was still cackling away as mad as a ban-

shee. Not knowing what to do, Rodney just stood there. Moments passed.

Suddenly, it rolled off von Noodles' chest and headed toward University Ave.

Still not knowing what to do, Rodney continued to just stand there. (Let's face it, off the badminton court, we're dealing with a veritable block of balsa wood.)

But then, just then, as if sent by the gods, cherry top spinning, walkie-talkies drawn, like the distant bugle of the calvary. Fear not. Campus security was on the job. "Jeeezoo, what de heck happen yere?"

This was greeted by a polysyllabic symphony of delirium by von Noodles.

"What de heck is wrong wid dis fella, son? He been smokin' somedin' funny?"

"Uh...I..." Rodney uttered in his ever-articulate manner.

"No need to 'splain, son. You jus' leave it to us, you hear? But fer gossakes, wipe yer nose." Putting the device to his mouth he barked, "Pluto the Wonderdog to base, Pluto the Wonderdog to base." No response. "Darn it to all heck Clara, git off yer butt 'n on de blower will ye. We got us a 'mergency ove' yere at de rab lab."

"Roger, Roger Rogers," a sharp nasal voice shot back.

"Quit playin' yer games, Clara. How many dern times I gotta tell ye to cut dat out?"

Captain Roger Rogers was a man who took his campus security job with grave seriousness. It wasn't just another job, it was a divine calling.

"Ye better git a amb'lance ove'yere pronto," he ordered. "Oh, 'n I wanna put out a A-P-B, dat dare's police talkin' fer all pernts builtin, dat's a APB on one big chive... believe to be headin' west cross campus."

"Honestly Pluto, drinking this early in the mornin'."

"Will ye jus' fer once do like I tell ye?"

"Roger, Roger Rogers." "Come on Foibles," he said, turning to his densely bespectacled apprentice, "this looks like a job fer campus security."

The overly eager bastion of justice, as it is realized on the S.U. campus, followed blindly. Tripping over a pile of rubble, he fell flat on his face into a puddle of mud. So much for blind justice.

PART 2 NEXT WEEK: "The Taking of Degenstein, One, Two, Three..."

Lite-Beer Championship

The 1982 Susquehanna University Lite Beer/Association of College Unions-International Billiards Tournament will be held on January 19th, at the Campus Center Gameroom. The S.U. Gameroom and the West Branch Beverage Company will co-sponsor this local tournament.

This tournament is one of more than 200 local contests being held on college campuses across the nation in the first round of the Lite Beer/ACU-I National Intercollegiate Billiards Championship. Men's and women's winners of the local competitions will qualify for one of fifteen regional tournaments in the second round of competition. The S.U. champions will play in the Region 4 tournament which will be held February 18th and 19th, at West Virginia University. All expenses will be paid by the Susquehanna University Student Activities Committee.

Winners of the regional competition will advance to the Lite Beer/ACU-I National Intercollegiate Championship at the University of

Minnesota in St. Paul, MN. Steve Mizerak and several other famous Lite Beer Celebrities will appear for the second Annual Lite Beer/ACU-I Celebrity Pool Shoot-Out.

Any student wishing to play in the Susquehanna tournament may register in the Gameroom with an attendant on duty anytime before January 18th. The tournament will be a double elimination competition with the championship played to the best of five games, so everyone is guaranteed of playing 2 games. The competitors play standard eight ball, a game in which one player must pocket balls of the group numbered one through seven, while the other participant chases nine through fifteen. The player pocketing his or her group first and then legally pocketing the eight ball wins the game. Rules for 8 Ball are posted in the Gameroom. There will be a \$1.00 registration fee for all participants, but at the same time you will not have to pay to use machines for the tournament games. Big, beautiful trophies will be provided to both men's and women's champions.

A Closer Look

by Kevin Moulton

In my experience here at S.U., I have heard many complaints from students and faculty concerning our campus. Most of these complaints are legitimate and worthy of attention. It is for this reason that I have taken on the project of this new column.

Because I serve in the Student Government Association and on the Grievance Board, I find myself involved in many current campus issues. Many students never get to hear what their fellow students are trying to accomplish and this needs to be corrected.

Many students have complaints, but do not know what to do about them. Editorials take time to write, and many students do not like to write. Also, too many students feel that no one will listen to them. The worst part is that many students have the same complaints! The purpose of this column is to air those arguments that previously have gone unchallenged.

I could not possibly write this column alone. I need to hear from the readers. I need to know what problems need attention. Then I can get the problem in print, and take steps toward a solution. When enough people complain, things change! The plus/minus system is a prime example.

Please do not keep your complaints to yourself. Drop me a note in Campus mail, or slip a note under the door of the *Crusader* office. Let me know what problems deserve A Closer Look.



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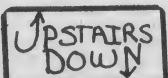
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CRUSADERS CRUSH LEHIGH

by Bob Shaava

The Crusaders snapped a two game losing streak by defeating Division I Lehigh in what proved to be the biggest win of the season. Lehigh was coming off a 89-69 thrashing over Lycoming while the orange and maroon lost to Otterbein 78-86 and Urbana 66-68 over the holiday break. To further complicate matters the Crusaders lost forward Scott Gabel to an unfortunate hand injury during a normal practice session.

Floor general Jack Esworthy took complete control of the situation as he guided the Crusaders to a 75-55 blow out over the Engineers. Jack's shot was perfect, shooting 6-6 from the floor and 5-7 from the foul line, tack on 4 steals and it's easy to see that Esworthy had an excellent game.

Bob Fisk turned in the kind of performance that has come to be expected of the 6-5 captain. Fisk was solid at both ends of the court, scoring 10 points and blocking two shots.

Center Larry Walsh was 3-3 from the floor, a total of 9 points including 5 assists.

Sophomore Blair Downie had the unfortunate task of filling in for the "Turk" Scott Gabel. The talented Downie was nothing short of outstanding. Blair chipped in with 5 points but set up easy lay ups for the big men with 9 assists.

Rounding out the scoring Gleem O'Brien had 8 (2-2 from the floor and 4-4 from the foul line) and Rick Feary had 4.

Women's Intramural Volleyball

Beginning January 18

Form Your Team Now!

Sign Up with Cheryl Travis

Box 585 — Ext. 351

T-Shirt Awards for Team Champs

by Tom Della Badia

The undefeated Lady Crusaders travel to Cornell this weekend for the Cornell Tournament after a three week layoff. The girls' last game was at Juniata on December 16. First round action will pit Susquehanna against Division I Lafayette, and Cornell (also Division I) versus Nazareth, a Division III school, tonight. The tourney will conclude tomorrow night.

Lady Crusaders 6-0

Before Christmas break the Crusaders continued their winning ways by defeating Dickinson, Marywood, and Juniata, 76-52, 92-72 and 83-52 respectively. Sophomore forward Debbie Yeasted continued her hot shooting hitting for 73 points in the three games. She leads the team in scoring with a 22.3 average. Junior guard Ruth Athey contributed 42 points for the three games, and Pat Hanson scored 39 points.

The Crusaders most productive game of the year came against Marywood, scoring 92 points. Yeasted, Hanson and Athey combined for 70 of those points with 26, 23 and 21, respectively. Athey's average is 12.3 ppg and Hanson follows with an 11.6 average.

Coach Tom Diehl stated that the Cornell Tournament could be a problem for his team due to health reasons. He said that several girls have colds and two girls, Sally Emerich and Lilian Goree, have strep throat. Emerich has been practicing this week but Goree hasn't, and Diehl said she is questionable for this weekend.

Rugby Players

All interested in playing rugby this spring, there will be a brief meeting discussing the upcoming season in meeting rooms 3 - 4.

Tuesday, Jan 11 at 7:00 P. M.

Swim Season Underway

by Linda Sexton

The Susquehanna University swim team got off to a slow start as it recently participated in three difficult meets, but is optimistic in its outlook for the season. The SU men were taken by Bloomsburg State College on December 8 by a score of 36-62. The men and women lost to Dickinson College on December 11 with a 29-64 score. On December 14 the SU women fell to Mansfield State College by a score of 47-88.

The returning women letterwinners for Susquehanna are Bette Funkhouser, swimming backstroke and freestyle, freestyler Winnie Keller, and Stacey Summerfield who swims butterfly and the Individual Medley. Jill Potter, also a letterwinner, is studying abroad this year. Letterwinners for the men include freestylers Scott Barlok and Stuart Juppenlatz along with butterfly Nelson Young. These six swimmers are a great asset to the team.

Promising freshmen on the team are freestyler Diann Doelp, breaststroker Bob Bentz, and freestyler and backstroker Jim Deitrich. Other talented new members are sophomore freestyler Lutz Pescht and junior Chris Reiland who swims breaststroke, freestyle, and the Individual Medley.

At the Bloomsburg meet Jim Deitrich captured first place in the 100 yd. Backstroke with a time of 1:00.39. Stuart Juppenlatz took second place in the 200 yd. Freestyle with a time of 2:05.32. Bob Bentz placed third in the 100 yd. Breaststroke with a time of 1:10.62.

First place winners in the Dickinson meet were Jim Deitrich and Chris Reiland. Deitrich captured the 200 yd. Backstroke in 2:15.19 and Reiland, the 200 yd. Breaststroke in 2:38.72. Placing second were Stuart Juppenlatz in the 500 yd. Freestyle in 5:42.17 and Bob Bentz in the 200 yd. Breaststroke in 2:39.20. Third place winners were Scott Barlok, 200 yd. Free; Charlie Jordan, 50 yd. Free; Chris Reiland, 200 I.M.; Stacey Summerfield, 200 yd. Fly; Scott Barlok, 100 yd. Free; and Winnie Keller, 500 yd. Free. Keller, accustomed to sprinting, turned out an impressive time of 5:58.75 in this event. First place was won by Young, Deitrich, Jordan, and Barlok in the 400 yd. Freestyle Relay.

The women put up a good fight against Mansfield. Winnie Keller captured first place in the 500 yd. Free in 5:59.95. Diann Doelp placed third in the same event. The 200 I.M. was taken by Stacey Summerfield in 2:35.26. Winnie Keller took first place again in the 100 yd. Free with a 1:00.3. First place was

won by Bette Funkhouser in the 50 yd. Back in 30.85. Senior Robin Greenawalt took second place in the 50 yd. Breaststroke in 42.56. Bette Funkhouser seized another first place in the 100 yd. Back with a time of 1:12.20. Placing second in the 100 I.M. was Stacey Summerfield in 1:12. Winnie Keller grasped a final first place in the 200 yd. Free in 2:10.4. Diann Doelp followed in third. Susquehanna lost the last event, the 200 yd. Free Relay, by less than an arm's length. This relay was composed of Keller, Doelp, Summerfield, and Funkhouser.

There was no diving in any of the three meets by Susquehanna. The team lacks the depth it has had in past years, but it is striving to compensate for this loss. The only home meet this month will be against Lycoming on the 11th. Why not take a little time out to come support these hard working athletes?!

Women's Track

All S.U. women students interested in information concerning participation on the 1983 Women's Track and Field Team are asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, January 11, 1983, in Classroom 1 of Houts Gym.

This Week in Sports

Tue. Jan. 11	Swimming	Lycoming	7:00
Tue. Jan. 11	W-B-Ball	Lycoming	7:00
Wed. Jan. 12	Men B-Ball	Juniata	8:00
Thur. Jan. 13	W-B-Ball	Kings	7:00

Attention: All girls interested in playing lacrosse this spring must send their name, year, and extension to either Kelly Ryan or Robbin Carriero through campus mail immediately.

Finish Undefeated

The Susquehanna University cross country team achieved the first undefeated season in its 22-year history this fall with a 16-0-1 mark.

The only blemish on the record was a 28-28 deadlock with Scranton in the first meet of the season. Later in the campaign the S.U. harriers avenged the tie by beating the Royals 25-31.

Susquehanna's previous best cross country mark was 11-1 in 1969 under Coach Tam Polson. The next best since then was 10-3 in 1979. Bruce Wagenseller's last season as coach. Under current coach Stan Seiple, the Crusaders were 4-7 in 1980 and 9-4 last fall. He has a three-year record of 29-11-1.

The Crusaders were paced by sophomore Greg Pealer who was individual winner in every dual meet on the schedule. "Greg was definitely the best runner on the team," says Coach Seiple. "He is so strong that I can't tire him out."

Throughout the season Seiple felt that the key to an undefeated season would be the meet with Gettysburg, which S.U. had not defeated since 1970.

Seiple was disappointed with his team's sixth-place showing at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Although the Crusaders' score improved over last year, their order of finish was the same.

"I feel that our team is better than this finish indicated," he says. "We might have been flat after completing the undefeated season." Individually, Pealer came in third.

At the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regional, the Crusaders placed eighth overall (among 28 teams) and were third among MAC schools behind Haverford and Ursinus. The S.U. harriers finished ahead of Swarthmore, Franklin & Marshall, and Scranton, teams that had beaten them in the conference championships the week before.

Pealer finished tenth individually, good enough to qualify for the NCAA Division III National Championships. "I think that Greg will be an All-American next year," says Seiple.

The S.U. roadrunners have gone 20 dual meets in a row without a defeat, and Coach Seiple expects to be strong again next fall. The Crusaders lose only two seniors to graduation: Tim Harris and George Rudisill. Seiple has established the goal of having the Susquehanna team qualify for the national championships next year.

Harriers



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, January 14, 1983

Volume 24, Number 13

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



Zivili

Yugoslavic Dances at SU

The songs and dances of Yugoslavia will be presented as part of the Susquehanna University Artist Series on Saturday, Jan. 15.

The show is slated for 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna. All seats are reserved, and tickets are available in advance from the university's Campus Center Box Office.

The visiting artists are the 30 singers, dancers, and instrumentalists of Zivili (zee'-veh-lee), a professional touring company headquartered in Columbus, Ohio. The word "zivili" is the Croatian exclamation or toast meaning "to life!"

The company, which enjoys a national reputation, is billed as the only professional troupe in America specializing in the ethnic performing arts of Yugoslavia.

Founded in 1973 by three artists

of Yugoslav descent, Zivili utilizes authentic folk costumes and tamburitzas, the native musical instruments of Yugoslavia. To develop their repertoire of ethnic dances, the directors have studied extensively both in the U.S. and at the Folk Institute and Ethnographic Museum in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Zivili's material is based on the distinctive and varied traditions of Yugoslavia's several regions, including Slovenia, Croatia, Serbia, Macedonia, Bosnia, and Herzegovina.

Zivili's twofold emphasis on professionalism and authenticity has earned praise from critics on both sides of the Atlantic. American reviewers have noted the spirit and excitement of their performance, and the Yugoslav press said "They have learned our folk songs and dances down to the smallest detail."

Tickets for S.U. students, faculty, and staff are free. Tickets now available at the Campus Center Box Office and also at the door Saturday night.

Plus/Minus Update

by Colleen Brennan

This past term marked the first unofficial usage of the Plus/Minus system at Susquehanna University. Plus/Minus grades were processed along with the current ABCDF grading system. This was done to allow students to see how the new system would affect them and to determine how Plus/Minus might affect the school as a whole.

The likelihood of an official implementation of the Plus/Minus system is great. Although a poll has not yet been taken since last term's unofficial usage, most faculty members supported the system before last term. The trial run gave instructors a chance to see if the proposed method would really make a difference in how they graded. Most of the faculty did add a plus or a minus to some of their student's grades which shows that under the present system they are not giving the true grades that they feel their students deserve.

The comparison between the two sets of grades resulted in a very slight decrease in students' grades as a whole. The University's general grade point average is a 2.70; under the Plus/Minus system it would have been a 2.65 — a difference of .05.

According to the Registrar, John Moore, a slight decrease in grade

point average is to be expected since the new system was intended to make grading more competitive. The Plus/Minus procedure's purpose is to encourage more students to pursue academic excellence. Under the present system, students are able to do the bare minimum to secure a B. Under the new method, they would be given the B. The proposed system can also work in someone's favor. A teacher may give someone a B now, when he really would like to give a B+.

Plus/Minus was initially set to be adopted last Fall. Due to student dissent, however, the final decision was delayed one year. There will be one more "experimental" term in which Plus/Minus grades will be given alongside the present systems grades. Faculty voting on the issue will take place in March or April.

Will student opinions on this issue make a difference? "The year's delay was done expressly to let students see the consequences and give them a chance to react," said Moore. "Student's opinions will make a difference to the extent that they are reasoned and thoughtful, not emotional." His suggestion to students is to speak to their teachers and to make sure S.G.A. represents their opinions. In the end, though, it will be a faculty decision.

What Will 1983 Be Like?

By K. V. Nagarajan

The year just past was one of deep frustration. President Reagan found that out in dealing with the economy, the European allies, the Democrats in Congress and the Russians in the Kremlin. The Argentine generals were frustrated by the redoubtable Mrs. Thatcher over the Falkland Islands. The trade unionists in Poland found that they could not form an independent union in the "worker" state. Mexico, Brazil and Argentina, among others, found themselves on the verge of bankruptcy weighed down by mountainous international debts. Continuing recession in the United States did not help matters any.

If 1982 was the year that took us all to the brim, will 1983 be the one that would take us back from it? The future of the world lies balanced on an answer to this question.

Amidst all the dark clouds, there are some silver linings which give

room for hope. What are they? In Washington, ideology is giving way to pragmatism. With the mid-term election results in, there could be no other way. Economic policy is no longer likely to be on the "supply side." In fact, it is turning more and more to the "demand side." In his recent press conference, President Reagan indicated that a recession year is not an appropriate one for a tax increase. This is orthodox Keynesian position. One is reminded of President Nixon's remark that "We are all Keynesians now." Paul Craig Roberts, a onetime supplyside White House advisor, has conceded in the pages of *The Wall Street Journal*, that "although Keynesianism is inadequate as a theory of economic growth, it may have its point in a recession." Keynes is now "kosher," and the way is clear for short-term stimulative policies.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve is faced with the prospect of abandoning their monetarist-like experi-

ment of the past three years. With the Super-NOW and other bank-based money market accounts, the Federal Reserve is going to have a hard time determining just what it is that they are trying to control and regulate.

Put together, 1983 may be the year of recovery. In which quarter will the economy turn around? We need an astrologer to take on that issue.

International economics and politics remain as tense and troublesome as ever. The willingness of the Reagan administration to deal with the debt crisis by bilateral and multilateral means through the International Monetary Fund is a hopeful sign that we are not going to collapse. On the East-West story, we have a new Secretary in Moscow, the unknown entity, Yuri Andropov. He has a reputation as a tough cookie. With a strong President in the United States, maybe the time

continued on page 2

Greek News

ALPHA XI DELTA—As the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta happily entered the suite for a meeting last Wednesday night, there seemed to be a declined membership. But, lo and behold, the pledges were at fault (naturally) as they had kidnapped the president and 2 sisters who had conveniently gotten in the way. But luckily, after we trudged around campus looking for mysterious notes, our sisters were recovered! At least now everyone knows Bach's instrument!!

Of course, the sisters never let these little "activities" cause them much grief. They promptly avenged with a last minute invitation for the pledges to join them for breakfast at Perkins at 6 a.m. It was a lot of fun—even if we couldn't see straight. Sorry, Kathy.

A warm welcome goes out to all visiting alumni this weekend. Just can't stay away from our spirited personalities, can you?

Xi Notes: Mouse—Nice of you to stop by, but you have *bad timing*! Beth—How long does it take to get to Bucknell? Will Penn State ever be the same? Holz—Just because you have a single on weekends, doesn't mean you should leave the door unlocked! Pledges—Time for the countdown. Stay Psyched!!

KAPPA DELTA—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank province president Jere M. for her visit to our chapter last weekend. It was a busy weekend filled with many meetings, but we've all learned a great deal from her visit.

This past week was Big/Little Sister Week beginning with Twin

Day on Monday, a Poem Party on Tuesday and Green & White Day on Wednesday. Yesterday was a favorite day for the pledges — Turnabout Day, the only day in which pledges can take revenge on the big sisters!

To the pledges: We hope you enjoyed this past week and we hope you continue to enjoy pledging for the several remaining months. I'll bet you miss those purses, don't you? Did you know that some people actually thought that we made you carry them?!!

SIGMA KAPPA—Good afternoon! The Sisters are adjusting well the new year. Spring break is only 40 days away! Congratulations to Deb Yeasted and Mary Kuchka on the Lady Crusader's basketball victory at the Cornell Tournament last weekend. Welcome back "Numb One." That will teach you to canoe on Long Island in the winter! Happy Birthday to Patty Munn! Jennifer, was it love at first sight or what? "The Apartment," is it true that there's a rat and a hippo living there disguised as two girls? You know the school policy on pets. Wasn't of-ficer training fun?

ALPHA DELTA PI—It's that time of the week again folks . . . Friday . . . Yeah! . . . fun, games, partying, freedom, and the ADPi update!

This coming Saturday marks this year's annual ADPi Sheraton formal. The 24 hr. snag-a-date period is approaching, get those dates! Attention all dates — our crystal ball indicates another adorable King of Diamonds has been selected for

this year — ???

Sincerest congrats to Mary Mac who was pinned to Dave, a Pi Lambda Phi brother and to Jennifer who was laveliered to Jim, a Theta Chi brother. I guess some of us are doing something right.

This week's trivia: What was the little girl's name on Magilla Gorilla? Last week's answer: Dr. Zackery Smith.

Novelty Notes: "Ha Ha pledges, it wasn't initiation!" "Sue Bogo — How did you handle all those men this weekend?" "How do you spell egghead?" LINDA. "Amy, are you able to stand up straight yet?" "Jackie, what happened to the third glass?" Susie Q, where did you leave your toothpaste this time? Kristen, what time have you been getting in lately? Good early afternoon Cheryl!! Karen - beware - Saturday night promises to be a full moon! Melinda, I think it had to have been "in the swimming pool" . . . how about you Pooh? Tonight starts the beginning of The Festival. Happy Birthday Lin! Welcome Wakeforest!!

Volunteers Needed

Welcome back! Now that you have had a relaxing two weeks and are ready to get back in the swing of things, just think of all those free hours you'll have. The Volunteer Services may have the perfect suggestions for your free time!

The Volunteer Services program offers all students the opportunity to experience different aspects of volunteering. Not only is this a meaningful way to spend your spare time, but it can also be a means of exploring possible service-related careers.

MISSING: One mauve and two blue-marble colored towels which disappeared from a drying rack in Smith 2nd North. If found, please return to Rm. 55, Smith. Thanks!

Folkdancing Club

The Susquehanna International Folkdancing Club invites members of the Susquehanna University and Susquehanna Valley communities to join our club. Our repertoire includes dances from Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and the Americas.

Campus Briefs

Campus Brief

Anyone interested in running for a Student Government Association office and could not attend one of the workshops, please contact Tony Viscariello or Rob Nicky by January 18.

Math/Writing Tutoring

The Academic Skills Center (formerly the Writing Center, Seibert Hall) is offering tutorial help in both math and writing during Term II.

Math tutoring—especially in Elementary Functions and Calculus—is available every afternoon from 1-4 o'clock and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7-9 o'clock. A developmental program for those who feel unprepared for Functions is also available.

Tutoring in all areas of writing is offered every day 9-12, 1-4. Evening hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7-9 o'clock.

At present, the various programs include Secret Pals (pen pals), alternative education, and volunteer work at local nursing homes, hospitals, nursery schools, and the Selingsgrove Center.

If you are considering volunteer work or would like more information about any of the programs, please contact either Dr. Igge or Pam Holland at ext. 239 or 240. The Volunteer Services office hours are: Monday, 1:00-2:00; Tuesday, 9:00-10:00; Wednesday, 1:00-2:00; and Thursday, 1:00-3:00.

Use your free time wisely by volunteering today!

squaredancing or polka group, although it may do polkas and dances resembling squaredances. In fact, most of our dances are done in lines and circles without pairing into couples. Thus, partners are not required.

The Susquehanna International Folkdancing Club meets every first and third Monday night of the month at Susquehanna University in the Seibert Hall lounge at 7:00 pm.

A great way to find out what folk dancing is about is to see Zivili, the Yugoslavian song and dance company, Saturday, January

International Club

You are cordially invited to the program "The World Tomorrow" sponsored by the International Club and presented by Dr. Blessing, Dr. Bussard and K.V. Nagaran, in meeting rooms 1 and 2 on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8 pm.

Writing Center Begins Student Art Series

The Writing Center, in conjunction with the Art Department is currently exhibiting the art work of Susquehanna junior Tracy Hughes.

The paintings on display are the first in a series of student art exhibitions that will be shown in the Writing Center, which is located in Seibert Hall.

The S.U. Miller Lite Pool Tournament will be held this coming Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 P.M. in the Campus Center Game Room. All spectators are welcome. We still need some women students to participate. Come on ladies and get involved. Tournament brackets will be posted in the Game Room on Tuesday afternoon.

CPR

CPR instructors class will begin January 24th from 7 to 10 pm in classroom 2 of the gymnasium. It will meet 3 consecutive Monday evenings.

15 at 8 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium. In honor of Zivili we will feature Yugoslavian dances, taught by Jack Holt and Ron Jackson, at our next meeting, Monday, January 17 at 7:00 in Seibert lounge.

these dances, which range from simple steps to elaborate and complex movements, not only provide an interesting form of recreation, but also allows insight into music, customs, geography, history, clothing, and language of other countries and national regions.

The Susquehanna International Folkdancing Club is not a

What 1983 Will Be Like

continued from page 1

is ripe for some constructive dialogue. President Reagan has shown some interest in summitry. Things may yet be cooking; and, in the end we may find that we do not need the expensive MX missiles after all. If only President Reagan could figure out who to deal with the clamorous Third World countries, things will really begin to look better.

The hope of the entire world, in these interdependent times, is tied to the recovery of the U.S. economy, the world's largest and mightiest. From such a recovery could follow: renewal, resuscitation, recuperation, repairs and, in general, the rewards of prosperity.

Challenges are many. So are opportunities. The rising toll of unemployment is becoming

beyond tolerance. We need action on the employment front. Will the nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax do it? Will the pending array of "jobs bills" do it? These are merely palliatives, not permanent solutions. The action has to be in the private sector. President Reagan has a point when he talks about restoring the economy on a permanent basis. In attempting to stimulate the economy in the short run, he must not forget the long run problem of economic growth. Policy-making through politicking may not stress the growth aspect, but someone has to worry about that.

The new year resolution is ready-made. Let us recover, even by reflation.

Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

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10% off with SUID

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Wed. 9-4
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Fresh USDA Choice Beef cut daily in each Golden Corral

Unlimited Salad Bar
Located Rt. 11 & 15, Hummels Wharf
Terry Aldridge Partner/Mgr.

10% discount anytime with SUID
Good Anytime/Any Day

Students To Study Homosexuality

The 1983 Urban Study Weekend sponsored by Chapel Council will take place March 17-20, 1983 in Baltimore. This year's controversial topic is entitled "Homosexuality: Issues and Perspectives."

The Urban Study Weekend, sponsored annually by Chapel Council, has received rave reviews in the past. The 1981 trip was to Boston, where the group studied sex stereotyping in television and advertising. Last year's event took place in Washington, D.C. and centered around endangered species of wildlife.

Issues and perspectives of homosexuality will be studied by the 47 people who attend the 1983 Urban Study Weekend. The \$35 fee includes bus fare, breakfasts,

and sleeping accommodations. While the schedule for the Baltimore trip is not yet complete at this time, much contact work has been done. A session with the Baltimore Gay Alliance as well as a presentation from Parents of Gays are currently a part of the planning. Perspectives from the church, the law, and gays themselves will be presented.

Homosexuality arouses more emotions than any other style of sexual fulfillment. Not only does it raise questions about the norms of Christian ethics, but it also poses to each person the question of his or her personal sexual actualization. Religion, law, parents, and peers all have a very strong bearing on what is or is not acceptable in terms of one's sexuality. One point is clear—learning about homosexuality is now a part of a college education, whether or not the subject ever

comes up in class.

The group will leave Thursday, March 17 at 5:00 pm and return to campus on Sunday evening. All will stay at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Baltimore.

To secure a place, simply return the reservation form below along with a \$5 deposit by Friday, January 14, 1983, to: Urban Studies, c/o Campus Mail. The second payment of \$15 will be due January 28, 1983. No refunds will be offered after this date. The final \$15 will be due February 18, 1983. There are only 47 spaces, so reservations are on a first come, first served basis.

Since space is limited, act now to sign up for the Baltimore trip. Take part in what promises to be an eye-opening experience and gain some new insights. Be one of the 47 people to experience Baltimore!

BALTIMORE URBAN STUDY WEEKEND

Name _____ Box _____ Ext. _____

Amount Enclosed _____

Return to: Urban Studies, c/o Campus Mail
(Checks payable to Susquehanna University)

The Ham Salad Sandwich

That Ate Selinsgrove

"Much too much..." said the pudgy, red faced man, continuing, "much, much... too much." With casual aplomb, he gouged his thumb into the deep recessed of the stainless steel container. In one broad sweeping motion the new cafeteria manager plunged the plump phalange into his anxiously awaiting mouth. His eyes lit with rage. "Stop the production line," he shrieked, "this instant. Someone has out real mayo in the salad. My mayo budget is tight enough without you insubordinates wasting it on the Saturday brunch ham salad."

Albert Alvin "Sammy Davis Jr." Finkelstein had been at the helm for two weeks. Actually, it had been only nine days, a fact Finkelstein would later reiterate to the point of being pathetic. Selinsgrove police assistant deputy Nevers Tweedle was called in at this crucial point in the investigation; and was promptly sent to Time Markets for a box of Kleenex. A brief spat ensued between the two men when Tweedle

returned with napkins instead of tissues.

"What difference it makes, so long as ye don't git the goo in yer hands, huh?"

Finkelstein's story didn't budge — he had no idea what caused the takeover or what condiments were possible conspirators or sympathizers; though he did have certain suspicions in regard to the spinach quiche. The hefty chive had moved continually westward, sniffing out the Degenstein Campus Center with little difficulty. This witnessed by several students who were at first terrified but then burst into ecstatic cheers as the marauding spice steamrolled the gazebo (pavilion whatever it was).

A small crowd of coeds had been backed up at the entrance to Everett Dining Hall. A freshman had resorted to showing the old woman at the desk a purple birthmark to prove he was who he said he was, cause he had forgotten his card.

"If I let one kid in with a hickie on his back, I got to let 'em all in."

The monstrous chive had taken

a place in line, right in front of the girl that still has braces and all, amid a soft chorus of "isn't she weird." Then, showing superior intelligence and bravado, the chive maneuvered through an open door as a student was leaving.

"Hey you, get back here. What's your number?"

The usually sedate Saturday crowd was immediately brought to a fevered frenzy. Screams. Cries. Laughs. And were evacuated. One astute fraternity man summed it up yelling, "Hey, what's goin' on?" Only one thing stood in the way of the chive's possessing complete rule of the caf, and that was only Finkelstein, who had stayed to make sure no one snuck food out in the excitement.

By this time, the president had been notified. No not Reagan. Dr. Parsal Poste, known in rest room and desk top literary circles as "No Delivery." Arriving on the scene, he did everything in his power to bring the calamity to a quick end. In other words, he panicked and passed out.

PART 3 NEXT WEEK: "Makin Bacon"

To our neighbor,
We leave you a life's supply of food
so you'll stay away from ours.

Friends

Hey Lambda, how do you like your
EGGS???

Terri,
Happy Birthday! It's about time you
can finally drink with me in New
Jersey!

Kelly

Last Monday was opening day for
CLI hunting season. Small game is
preferred.

Broad St. Bullies

Irish setter found. If you are the
owner or know the owner, contact Mrs.
Dalton, extension 329.

Dimmesdale,
Too often we use the negative
phrase. For once, A sincere thank-you.
Please don't ask why.

Hester

P.S. ... Forget it.

From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

January and February can be dreary months in good old Central Pennsylvania. There really is nothing like fog, gloom, drizzle and dampness to brighten spirits. "Cabin Fever" is a common phenomena (cabin fever is when your dorm or house begins to look like a prison — bars appear on windows, chains on doors, your roommate wears striped pajamas, and the RA has a sadistic grin!)

So, how about some creative ideas to fight the blahs and to combat depression? Feel free to discard any that are too bizarre — these are only ideas to get you thinking. There are ways to beat the winter blues.

Some ideas:

Freeze a donut and use it as a puck for dorm hockey.

Freeze a donut and put it in your roommate's shoe.

Freeze your roommate.

Make up stories (before a fake fireplace) about your high school sex life.

Dust your mailbox.

Say the Morse code out loud.

Pretend you're an Eskimo and S.U. is the north pole. (Watch for all the animals).

Check the lounge sofas for loose change.

Listen for your name on the radio.

Make a yogurt finger painting — on someone.

Take a long walk — like to Shamokin.

Invent a new word and use it often.

Be a bear and hibernate for one day (no class excuses allowed for this one, though).

Write a letter home without asking for money — then call and tell them you were only kidding.

Put your socks on the wrong feet.

Hold a rye bread auction (an excellent dorm function).

Hum an opera.

Inventory your underwear.

Listen to your plants.

Are these helpful? They are basically harmless, witless and nonsensical — just what we need for the winter doldrums.

A quote from Marion Grant (Presbyterian Outlook):

"Carl Sandburg told of a chameleon who did well adjusting to his changing environment until he had to cross a plaid garment. He dies heroically trying to relate to everything at once. The person who tries to be all things to all people will fail like the well-intentioned chameleon."

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Second Sunday after the Epiphany

Chaplain Intern Mary T. Olivanti,

presiding and preaching

Sermon: "Please, Mom, I'd rather do it myself"

Chapel Choir

Godfrey Sampson, soloist

Dr. Susan Hegberg and Wendy Gelnett, organists

Freshmen Ushers

Everyone welcome!

Weaving lessons
on four harness floor looms.
Small group classes.
Pleasant studio near college.
Tel. M. Pamental, 374-0880.

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK OF 1/17/83 to 1/21/83 AT SU SNACK BAR

MONDAY: The favorite grilled Reuben Sandwich served with a cup of piping hot soup of the day and your choice of a small beverage.

Only \$1.90

TUESDAY: Try this hot Sausage Sandwich with sauteed peppers and onions and our special sauce on a large roll with an order of creamy cole slaw and a small drink.

Only \$1.65

WEDNESDAY: Cheesy Ravioli in a tangy tomato sauce with a tossed salad, buttery garlic bread, and a small drink.

Only \$1.45

THURSDAY: Have a bowl of spicy Chili with a tossed salad, a slice of homemade bread and a small beverage.

Only \$1.45

FRIDAY: Once again our Fish & Chips special with a small beverage

Only \$1.55

Faculty and
Students Welcome!

FREE

Buy 1 soft pretzel and receive a

FREE squeeze of Cheese on it with this coupon.

Valid only Friday 1/21/83

FREE

FREE

Ellie —

The next time we ask you for the time you don't have to be so melodramatic. A simple answer would have been sufficient. You didn't have to drop your tray in the cafeteria ... a green sweater, huh?

From the Scooby doobies
Andy & Sal

To D² and Associates,

The moon was like the sun and day and night were one. Hell froze over and where were you?

Toilet Paper

Letters To The Editor

Hartman & Kennedy

To Whom It May Concern,

We are writing this letter to enlighten the people of Susquehanna University about the shower problem at Hassinger Hall, the freshman dorm on campus. The problem does not lie in the fact that the showers are of an institutional design, giving absolutely no privacy, nor does the problem lie in the fact that the 22 students living in the basement of Hassinger have to walk upstairs to take a shower; the real problem lies in the water that comes out of these showers. If you have ever been out late, or been up late studying you must know how much a nice hot shower in the morning helps you wake up.

The occupants of Hassinger are unfortunately not always blessed with this opportunity. On the average, there is no hot water in Hassinger from 8:00 a.m. through 11:00 a.m. Most of the occupants of this dorm can stand warm water, but having to brave an ice cold shower is absolutely unnecessary. With a cost in the area of \$8,000 a year, it would seem to these writers a minimal request to have hot water in the morning. The basic questions being asked are: Why is there no hot water in the morning, and why can't something be done about it.

Pat Hartmann
Ron Kennedy

Aikens

Dear Editor,

As a response to the article in last week's paper about the tentative housing for next year, we at Aikens would like to say a few words.

The tentative plans that Aikens will house some freshmen guys for next year has caused a great deal of tension in our dorm. Since a large percentage of the students living in this dorm are sophomores, we had hoped to stay here and remain as an upperclass dorm. However, now it seems as if we are being pushed out, and we want to stay! Our feelings about this are quite strong and there is now a petition 'going around our dorm to "save Aikens" and keep it as it is.

Where would you put the freshmen guys then, if Aikens is to remain the same, you ask? Well, our suggestion is to house freshmen women in Smith as it is already stated and house freshmen guys in Mini dorm. That way, Reed, Aikens, and New Men's

would remain the same and there would not be such drastic changes or conflicts.

We, at Aikens, have joined together to try and keep this dorm for upperclassmen and hopefully some consideration will be given to us. Please consider our suggestion and please spare Aikens from this conflicting change.

Thank you for your time!
Residents of Aikens

Sophomore connection program

Last year an unusually high number of sophomores dropped out of Susquehanna University. The official reasons were given as financial or changing to a major not found at Susquehanna. However, it was the impression of the faculty and staff that some of these students did not get the attention or help that could have resolved a problem and kept the student in school.

National studies indicate that students stay in school and progress to graduation when they feel connected to their school. These connections can be formal, such as sports organizations, clubs and activities, or informal, such as a network of friends. Many students are attracted to Susquehanna because it is small and offers many potential connections.

In an effort to check our assumption that Susquehanna offers these connections, and to design programs for those whose needs are not currently being met, the Student Life Staff is starting the Sophomore Connection Program. Members of the Student Life Staff will be contacting members of the sophomore class for individual interviews. Students will be asked to evaluate "the Susquehanna experience." Staff participating include Dean Anderson, Dean Colazzo, Jeff Gilmore, Chaplain Olivanti, Ron Jackson and Kathy Breneman. The interviews will be conducted during December 1982 and January, 1983.

Vietnam War Stories

by Colleen Brenan

On December 6, 1982 Robert Muller, head of Vietnam Veterans of America, came to speak at Susquehanna University. His speech was entitled "Vietnam War Stories: What Really Happened? Will We Make the Same Mistakes Again?"

Muller began with an explanation of what made the majority of Americans so accepting of the war in Vietnam and of the reasons why so many young men were willing to go and fight against the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

In the latter part of his speech, Muller revealed the reality of the war. He believes it was a war without any definite purpose or order. Human lives were lost to no avail and veterans still suffer from a war that need not have happened.

Muller believes that most Americans never questioned the war because of the general trust people had that "America could do no wrong." In the early sixties, Americans were extremely proud, spirited, and confident," he said. "Our parents had survived the Depression, we had won World War II, we were the major industrial power in the world, and Americans were brought up im-

bued with the virtues of freedom and democracy — and really believed in them" John Kennedy's adage of "ask not what your country can do for you but rather what you can do for your country" was not merely an empty phrase but a reality to all Americans. Given all this, it wasn't too extraordinary, Muller concluded, that when the government announced that it was America's duty to stop the advance of communism anywhere in the world, the idea was supported by the vast majority of the American people.

One reason eligible young men enlisted to fight in this war, according to Muller, was because it was expected of them. It was a man's duty to serve his country. Muller, encouraged by his professors and friends, enlisted in the Marines after his senior year of college in 1967.

Muller thinks there was another important reason why young men enlisted — it was the element of "macho" associated with war. Going away to war was a way to prove manhood. He, like so many other young men, wanted to prove that he had what it takes to go to war — to kill someone.

When Muller observed the confident recruiter, a sharp-looking stud

in a blue uniform with shiny buttons, he was impressed and enlisted. His training did not discourage his impression of military life. It was a "head rush" to handle machine guns and various other weapons.

Muller said, "Everyone wanted to get his licks in. Everyone wanted to be in combat." This was because the trainees heard of how savagely the Vietnamese had killed and mutilated the American G.I.'s who had been trained and graduated a few months before them. The enemy was reduced to labels. During training there was the constant chants of:

"Who do you kill?"

"Luke the Gook!"

"Who do you kill?"

"Link the Chink!"

"The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were not mothers and fathers and people — there were Chinks."

Muller's description of the reality of the war was both laconic and affective. He said, "Once the reality of the guy standing next to you getting a bullet in the head becomes obvious, once you hear guys crying for their mothers, once you see the disgusting nature of war itself — all of that glory, all of the anxiousness is gone. It is ugly,

it is disgusting, it will make you puke, it will give you nightmares. There is nothing glorious about war."

The Vietnam Conflict was not a conventional war, it was a guerrilla war. "There were no front lines and we weren't fighting for territory," said Muller, "the supreme emphasis was on body count. As long as we killed ten Vietnamese for every American was killed, the war was consider going well." Because of this emphasis on body count, he said we often times killed the very people we were there to help.

The average age of the men fighting in Vietnam was nineteen. These young men were physically and emotionally scarred for the rest of their lives. Vietnam veterans hold the highest suicide and divorce rate. Sixty percent of them are alcoholics and forty percent are drug addicts.

To conclude his speech, Muller stated how imperative it is that people remember the Vietnam War so that nothing like that ever happens again. He also placed emphasis on the fact that veterans are still in need of support from America. They had and have unnecessarily been made to suffer, and yet, have received little compensation.

Mexican Trip

The devaluation of the Mexican peso to 150 to the dollar has made a winter vacation in Mexico a bigger bargain than ever before. A group of twenty students, faculty, and friends of Susquehanna will take advantage of the low prices and head "south of the border" for term-break, February 23 - March 3.

According to Professor Bussard, coordinator of the trip, group rates were negotiated soon after the devaluation occurred for airline tickets and for hotels in Merida and Cancun, the two most popular tourist destinations on the Mexican Yucatan Peninsula. In recent years, the Yucatan has become a favorite for winter vacations, not only because of its ideal weather and beaches, but because of the easily explored archeological sites of the Mayan civilizations.

The group plans to visit Chichen-Itza, a combination of Mayan and Central Mexican cultures. Chichen's pyramids and monuments are the most visited of all the Mayan sites; its ballcourt and observatory are the most famous, "must see" features.

The coastal ruin of Tulum is also on the group's itinerary. Tulum is a city of Postclassic Mayan architecture; its location, on a cliff above the sparkling water of the Caribbean, is stunning.

The remaining days are open for the group to explore, on their own, the beaches, the markets, museums, restaurants, and other attractions. Travelers who have previously visited Mexico City and other traditional sites in Mexico will find the Yucatan a new experience in culture, climate, cuisine, and beach activities.

Travel arrangements are with regularly scheduled airlines rather than charters, so that individual flight variations are possible. Additional details are available from Professor Bussard. All interested persons should attend an organizational meeting on Thursday, January 20, at 6:30 pm in the Grotto of the Degenstein Campus Center.

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Pregnancy?
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Sexuality?



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Mugs: Genny Molson
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Prices rise 5¢ every hour.



Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

**29 S. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA.**

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

TERM III 1982-1983



PREREGISTRATION FOR TERM III, 1982-83

All full-time students who plan to continue their studies at the University in Term III are scheduled to preregister for classes during the week of January 17-21, 1983. Each student should make an appointment with his or her adviser as early as possible during this week to discuss course plans. Those who intend to withdraw from the university or to study off-campus should inform their advisers of their plans at this time.

REGISTRATION FOR TERM III, 1982-83

Registration for Term III will take place on Monday, March 7, 1983. All students are expected to attend registration personally unless excused in advance by the Registrar. The fee for unexcused absence from registration is \$25. Registration will be in the Main Dining Room in the Campus Center.

EXPRESS REGISTRATION

If you have been admitted to all courses for which you preregistered and do not wish to change your plans, you may complete registration by way of the Express Table (assuming that all necessary financial arrangements have been completed). Express Registration will be open from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Students cleared for Express Processing may register at any time between these hours.

NORMAL REGISTRATION

All new incoming students will enroll in courses using Normal Registration procedures. Continuing students who wish to add a course or to change a course in which they are preregistered and those on waiting lists for courses will also enroll via Normal Processing. Please take the time to contact your adviser in advance to discuss any changes or substitutions in your schedule; faculty will have little time for such questions during registration itself, and should be free to handle any problems which may come up during registration.

The schedule for reporting to Normal Registration is as follows:

New Incoming Students	1:00-1:10
Freshmen	
M-R 1:10-1:20	A-D 1:40-1:50
S-Z 1:20-1:30	E-I 1:50-2:00
J-L 1:30-1:40	
Sophomores	2:00-2:30
Juniors	2:30-2:50
Seniors	2:50-3:10
Special Students	3:00-3:15

(Students Remember: Your academic level, which is on the preregistration confirmation letter for all continuing students, is based upon the number of courses earned, and not upon the number attempted. You will be admitted to the registration area in the prescribed order only, based upon the academic level which you have attained.)

NOTICE: Students with National Direct Student Loans must sign for them on the day of formal registration. This may be done at the Express Processing area, in Mellon Lounge.

Drop-Add

The normal Drop-Add period will end at 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 11th. A \$10 late course change fee will be charged for each course added after that.

COURSE LOAD FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students under the 3-3 calendar is three course units per term. Full-time students also may enroll for one physical education course each term at no additional cost. Those desiring to take a fourth course must declare, in writing, their intention to the Registrar at preregistration.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors may enroll for four course units of credit if they maintain a 3.00 cumulative grade point average. Seniors may do so in one term of their Senior year with a 2.50 cumulative average. All students are subject to the provisions of the University Bulletin governing normal course load.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the University Bulletin. Part-time students should declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during Spring preregistration and may take no more than two courses per term during the 1982-83 academic year. Part-time students may not reside on campus, and may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll for courses at the University with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll for courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar. Generally speaking, enrollment is open to students in good academic standing.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who desire to discontinue their enrollment in any class must formally notify the Registrar's Office by completing the appropriate form(s) and procedures. Whether withdrawing from classes or the university, all students are subject to the provisions of the University Bulletin regarding withdrawal and grading.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Bulletin and of the Student Handbook. The University reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

TERM III

ART

02:110:01	ART APPRECIATION	8:00-10:00	MMF	BH	107	1 153
02:111:01	DESIGN I	12:30- 4:00	TTH	BH	115	1 153
02:112:01	DESIGN II	12:30- 4:00	TTH	BH	115	1 153
02:131:01	INTRO TO PRINTMAKING	12:30- 4:00	MMF	BH	108	1 479
02:211:01	ADVANCED DESIGN I	12:30- 4:00	TTH	BH	115	1 153
02:212:01	ADVANCED DESIGN II	12:30- 4:00	TTH	BH	115	1 153
02:400:01	STUDIO/WORKSHOP			TBA	TBA	1 STF

BIOLOGY

04:130:11	FIELD BIOLOGY	11:00-12:00	D	SC	206	1 140
	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:00- 4:00	W	SC	205	
04:130:12	FIELD BIOLOGY	11:00-12:00	D	SC	206	1 140
	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:00- 4:00	Th	SC	205	
04:201:11	PLANT DIVERSITY	9:00-10:00	D	SC	206	1 331
	PLANT DIVERSITY LAB	12:00- 4:00	T	SC	201	
04:201:W1*	PLANT DIVERSITY	9:00-10:00	D	SC	206	1 331
	PLANT DIVERSITY LAB	12:00- 4:00	T	SC	201	
04:201:12	PLANT DIVERSITY	9:00-10:00	D	SC	206	1 331
	PLANT DIVERSITY LAB	12:00- 4:00	W	SC	201	
04:201:W2*	PLANT DIVERSITY	9:00-10:00	D	SC	206	1 331
	PLANT DIVERSITY LAB	12:00- 4:00	W	SC	201	
04:204:11	COMP VERTEBRATE ANATOMY	8:00- 9:00	D	SC	206	1 644
	COMP VERT ANATOMY LAB	12:00- 4:00	T	SC	207	
04:204:12	COMP VERTEBRATE ANATOMY	8:00- 9:00	D	SC	206	1 644
	COMP VERT ANATOMY LAB	12:00- 4:00	W	SC	207	
04:303:11	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	9:00-10:00	D	SC	108	1 316
	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	12:00- 4:00	T	SC	203	
04:303:12	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	9:00-10:00	D	SC	108	1 316
	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	12:00- 4:00	Th	SC	203	
04:352:11	MICROBIOLOGY			TBA	TBA	1 316
	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00	MMF	SC	203	
04:501:11	SEMINAR IN BIOLOGY	4:00- 5:00	W	SC	206	0 STF
04:502:01	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP			TBA	TBA	0 STF
04:551:11	SENIOR RESEARCH			TBA	TBA	1 STF

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

06:100:01	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-10:00	TTH	SH	004	1 299
06:100:02	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-10:00	TTH	SH	105	1 693
06:200:01	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW	10:00-12:00	TTH	SH	108	1 299
06:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	8:00- 9:00	D	SH	203	1 255
06:302:01	INTRO TO MGMT SCI	10:00-12:00	MMF	SH	008	1 855
06:302:02	INTRO TO MGMT SCI	10:00-12:00	MMF	SH	008	1 855
06:370:01	INTRO TO FINANCE	12:00- 2:00	MMF	SH	203	1 669
06:370:02	INTRO TO FINANCE	2:00- 4:00	MMF	SH	203	1 669
06:372:01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	9:00-10:00	D	SH	202	1 712
06:380:01	MANAGEMENT	2:00- 4:00	MMF	SH	105	1 255
06:382:01	ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	2:00- 4:00	MMF	SH	004	1 176
06:390:01	MARKETING	10:00-11:00	D	HH	202	1 087
06:390:02	MARKETING	11:00-12:00	D	HH	202	1 087
06:394:01	RETAIL MANAGEMENT	2:00- 3:00	D	SH	002	1 087
06:400:01	BUSINESS POLICY	10:00-12:00	TTH	SH	105	1 362
06:482:01	MGMT OF SMALL BUSINESS	12:00- 2:00	MMF	PEC	CR2	1 480
06:482:02	MGMT OF SMALL BUSINESS	2:00- 4:00	MMF	PEC	CR2	1 480
06:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY			TBA	TBA	1 STF
06:542:01	BUSINESS INTERNSHIP			TBA	TBA	2 STF
06:570:01	SEMINAR IN FINANCE	10:00-12:00	MMF	SH	202	1 712
06:580:01	SEMINAR IN MANAGEMENT	6:30- 8:30	MM(PM)	SH	206	1 154
06:580:02*	CEO SEMINAR IN MGMT	2:00- 4:00	TTH	SC	110	1 154
06:590:01	SEM IN MARKETING MGMT	2:00- 4:00	MMF	SH	202	1 615

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ACCOUNTING

08:121:01+	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	2:00- 4:00	TTH	SC	FLH	1 106
		2:00- 3:00	MMF	SH	108	
08:121:02+	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	2:00- 4:00	TTH	SC	FLH	1 106
		3:00- 4:00	MMF	SH	108	
08:222:01	MANAGERIAL COST ACCTG	12:00- 2:00	TTH	SC	FLH	1 513
		12:00- 1:00	MMF	SH	108	
08:222:02	MANAGERIAL COST ACCTG	12:00- 2:00	TTH	SC	FLH	1 513
		1:00- 2:00	MMF	SH	108	
08:322:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCTG II	8:00-10:00	TTH	SH	108	1 668
				TBA	TBA	
08:443:01	FEDERAL TAXES II	2:00- 3:00	D	SH	008	1 513
08:444:01	CPA PROBLEMS	10:00-11:30	MMF	SH	108	1 465
08:445:01	NON-PUBLIC ACCOUNTING	12:00- 1:30	MMF	SH	008	1 106
08:542:01	INTERNSHIP			TBA	TBA	1 465
08:542:02	INTERNSHIP			TBA	TBA	2 465
08:543:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY			TBA	TBA	1 STF

+Accounting majors only.

CHEMISTRY

16:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:00	MMTHF	SC	108	1 640
	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00	W	SC	101	492
16:100:12	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:00	MMTHF	SC	108	1 640
	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00	T	SC	101	
16:100:13	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:00	MMTHF	SC	108	1 640
	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	8:00-11:00	T	SC	101	608
16:130:11	INTRO INSTRUMENTS	11:00-12:00	MMF	SC	110	1 608
	INTRO INSTRUMENTS LAB	12:00- 4:00	W	SC	101	
16:200:01	HIST OF THE ATOMIC AGE	11:00-12:00	D	SC	108	1 283
16:200:W1*	HIST OF THE ATOMIC AGE	11:00-12:00	D	SC	108	1 283
16:222:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00- 9:00	D	SC	108	1 492
	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	12:00- 4:00	TTH	SC	104	
16:222:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00- 9:00	D	SC	108	1 492
	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	12:00- 4:00	MMF	SC	104	640
16:300:11	POLYMERS			TBA	SC	110 608
16:311:11	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	8:00- 9:00	MMTHF	SC	110	1 283
	INORGANIC CHEM LAB	12:00- 4:00	T	SC	106	
16:500:11	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY			TBA	TBA	1 STF
16:505:11	SEMINAR			TBA	TBA	0 283

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CLASSICS

18:262:01	ANCIENT HISTORY II	11:00-12:00	D	BH	102	1 075
18:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES			TBA	TBA	1 075

GREEK

20:201:01	INTERMEDIATE GREEK I			TBA	TBA	1 075
20:341:01	NEW TESTAMENT GREEK			TBA	TBA	1 075
20:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES			TBA	TBA	1 075

LATIN

22:102:01	ELEMENTARY LATIN II	10:00-11:00	D	BH	008	1 075
22:401:01	LATIN PROSE COMP			TBA	TBA	1 075
22:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES			TBA	TBA	1 075

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

24:191:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-12:00	MMF	BH	103	1 055
24:191:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	2:00- 4:00	MMF	BH	204	1 557
24:242:01	THEATRE PRACTICE			TBA	CA	TBA 1 805
24:272:01	BROADCAST NEWS	10:00-12:00	MMF	BH	204	1 557
24:311:01	ORAL INTERPRETATION	10:00-12:00	MMF	BH	BAT	1 805
24:342:01	SCENE DESIGN & LIGHTING	10:00-12:00	TTH	BH	115	1 805
24:351:01	ACTING II	12:00- 2:00	MMF	BH	BAT	1 570
24:451:01	THEORY & CRIT THEATRE	12:00- 2:00	TTH	BH	017	1 570
24:452:01	DIRECTING II	12:00- 2:00	MMF	BH	BAT	1 570
24:471:01	BROADCAST STATION MGMT	10:00-12:00	TTH	BH	204	1 055
24:491:01	INTERNATIONAL MASS COMMS	2:00- 4:00	TTH	BH	204	1 557
24:501:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION			TBA	TBA	1 055
24:502:01	PRACTICUM			TBA	TBA	0 055

ECONOMICS

28:101:01	PRIN OF MACRO-ECON	8:00-10:00	MMF	SH	004	1 932
28:102:01	PRIN OF MICRO-ECON	10:00-12:00	TTH	SH	002	1 273
28:107:01	ECON PROB & ISSUES	10:00-12:00	MMF	SH	105	1 522
28:331:01	MONEY AND BANKING	2:00- 4:00	TTH	BH	102	1 522
28:332:01	PUBLIC FINANCE	10:00-12:00	TTH	SH	007	1 561
28:335:01	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	2:00- 4:00	TTH	SH	108	1 561
28:341:01	HIST OF ECONOMIC THOUGHT	2:00- 4:00	TTH	SH	105	1 273
28:500:01*	SEMINAR IN ECONOMICS			TBA	TBA	1 273
89:240:01#	HONORS PROGRAM: THOUGHT AND SOCIETY					SEE INTERDISCIPLINARY AREA

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EDUCATION

30:201:01	SOCIAL FOUNDATIONS OF ED	8:30-10:00	MMF	SH	108	1 359
30:326:01	TEACH READING/SEC SCHOOL	6:30- 9:30	Th(PM)	TBA	TBA	1 476
30:500:01	INDPT PROJECT IN EDUC			TBA	TBA	1 STF
30:600:01+	STUDENT TEACHING			TBA	TBA	3 STF

+Additional sessions TBA one evening.

ENGLISH

32:100:01	COMPOSITION	8:00- 9:00	D	BH	018	1 248
32:100:03	COMPOSITION	9:00-10:00	D	BH	008	1 975
32:100:04	COMPOSITION	11:00-12:00	D	BH	018	1 408
32:100:05	COMPOSITION	1:00- 2:00	MMF	BH	018	1 245
32:101:01	AMER WEST-FACT & FICTION	1:00- 2:00	D	BH	008	1 926
32:101:W1*	AMER WEST-FACT & FICTION	1:00- 2:00	D	BH	008	1 926
32:200:01	ADVANCED COMPOSITION	12:00- 1:00	D	BH	018	1 410
32:255:01	CLASSICAL & MEDIEVAL AGE	1:00- 2:00	D	BH	007	1 410
32:257:01	FR. REVOLUTION - PRES	2:00- 3:30	MMF	BH	002	1 245
32:267:01	AMER LIT:AGE OF REALISM	12:00- 1:00	D	BH	002	1 926
32:268:01	AMER LIT:RECENT AMER	9:00-10:00	D	BH	007	1 484
32:268:02	AMER LIT:RECENT AMER	11:00-12:00	D	BH	007	1 484
32:336:01	ENGL LIT:ROMANTIC AGE	9:00-10:00	D	BH	002	1 008
32:352:01	20TH CENTURY EUR LIT	10:00-11:00	MMF	BH	007	1 008
32:363:01	ENGL LIT:BRIT NOVEL 1900	1:00- 2:00	D	BH	002	1 221
32:425:01	HEROINES: AWAKENINGS	10:00-11:00	MMF	BH	009	1 484
32:437:01	ENGL LIT:CHAUER	11:00-12:00	D	BH	002	1 920
32:500:01	DIRECTED READING			TBA	TBA	1 484
32:530:01	SEN SHAKESPEARE'S HIST PLAYS			TBA	TBA	1 920
32:590:01	INTERNSHIP			TBA	TBA	1 STF
83:220:01	INTERNATIONAL FILM					SEE INTERDISCIPLINARY AREA-FILM

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GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

34:153:01	NATURAL RES & CONSERV	9:00-11:00	TTH	SC	011	1 259
34:453:01	SEM ENVIR DEC-MAKING	1:00- 4:00	M	SC	008	1 292

GEOLOGY

34:103:11	OCEANS AND LAKES	9:00-10:00	MMF	SC	011	1 456
	OCEANS AND LAKES LAB	12:00- 4:00	TTH	SC	009	
34:283:11	SEDIMENT/STRATIGRAPHY	9:00-11:00	TTH	SC	008	1 456
	SED & STRAT LAB	12:00- 4:00	T	SC	009	
34:333:11	IGNEOUS/METAMORPH PTGL	11:00-12:00	D	SC	011	1 292
	IGN/METAMORPH PTGL LAB	12:00- 4:00	W	SC	009	
34:590:11	GEOLOGY INTERNSHIP			TBA	TBA	1 STF
34:590:12	GEOLOGY INTERNSHIP			TBA	TBA	2 STF
34:591:11	GEOLOGICAL RESEARCH			TBA	TBA	1 STF

HISTORY

36:100:W1*	LATIN AMERICAN REV TRAD	9:00-10:00 MWF	BH 017	1 496
36:131:01	EUROPE, 800-1648-164	9:00-10:00 D	BH 102	1 672
36:132:01	EUROPE, 1648-1945	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH 002	1 450
36:212:01	19TH CENTURY AMERICA	12:30-2:00 MWF	SH 002	1 496
36:252:01	FAR EAST: JAPAN	2:00-3:30 MWF	SH 102	1 295
36:331:01	EUROPE: THE REFORMATION	1:00-2:00 D	BH 102	1 672
36:401:01	COLLOQUIUM: LIFE & DEATH OF CIVILIZATIONS	2:00-4:00 TTH	BH 017	1 450
36:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1 STF
82:201:W1	THE AMERICAN SCENE	SEE INTERDISCIPLINARY AREA-SOC SCI		

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MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SCIENCE

38:141:01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	9:00-10:00 D	SH 008	1 663
38:171:01	INTRO TO COMPUTER SCI	12:00-1:00 D	SC 011	1 658
38:171:02	INTRO TO COMPUTER SCI	1:00-2:00 D	SC 011	1 663
38:171:03	INTRO TO COMPUTER SCI	2:00-4:00 MWF	SC 011	1 313
38:282:01	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION	11:00-12:00 D	SI 001	1 313
38:473:01	DATABASE MGT SYSTEMS	8:00-9:00 D	SC 011	1 305
38:571:01	SEMINAR IN COMPUTER SCI	TBA	TBA	1 STF
38:599:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	3 STF

MATHEMATICS

39:101:01	ELEMENTARY FUNCTIONS	8:00-9:00 D	BH 204	1 193
39:101:02	ELEMENTARY FUNCTIONS	2:00-3:00 D	SC 108	1 315
39:111:01	CALCULUS I	8:00-9:00 D	SH 008	1 884
39:112:01	CALCULUS II	12:30-2:00 MTHF	SC 108	1 855
39:121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	10:00-11:00 D	SC 110	1 315
39:221:01	INTRO ABSTRACT STRS	10:00-11:00 D	SC 206	1 658
39:331:01	GEOMETRY	TBA	TBA	1 STF
39:341:01	MATHEMATICAL STATISTICS	9:00-10:00 D	BH 009	1 884
39:431:01	TOPOLOGY	TBA	TBA	1 STF
39:502:01	INDIV STUDY IN MATH	TBA	TBA	1 STF

MODERN LANGUAGES

LINGUISTICS

40:110:01	INTRO TO LANGUAGE	11:00-12:00 D	BH 212	1 268
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FRENCH

42:102:01	ELEMENTARY FRENCH II	9:00-10:00 D	BH 212	1 660
42:201:01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I	10:00-11:00 D	BH 212	1 660
42:252:W1*	MOD FR LIT IN TRANS	12:00-1:00 D	BH 008	1 165
42:452:01	REALISM & NAT 1840-1900	2:00-4:00 TTH	BH 202	1 165
42:542:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1 165

GERMAN

44:102:01	ELEMENTARY GERMAN II	8:00-9:00 D	BH 212	1 909
44:102:02	ELEMENTARY GERMAN II	9:00-10:00 D	BH 204	1 909
44:303:01	BUSINESS GERMAN	2:00-3:30 MWF	BH 202	1 268
44:443:01	ROMANTIC PER & 19TH C	12:00-2:00 TTH	BH 202	1 268

SPANISH

48:102:01	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II	1:00-2:00 D	BH 212	1 547
48:102:02	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II	10:00-11:00 D	BH 107	1 547
48:171:W1*	SPANISH-AMER CULTURE	10:30-12:00 MWF	BH 107	1 547
48:305:01	SPAN FOR SOCIAL SERV	12:00-1:00 D	BH 007	1 285
48:411:01	FIGURES IN SPAN-AM LIT	2:00-4:00 TTH	BH 008	1 285

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MUSIC

50:001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CA BR	.25 784
50:001:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	.25 676
50:001:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 106	.25 756
50:002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CA BR	.5 784
50:002:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	.5 676
50:002:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 106	.5 756
50:003:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA	.25 319
50:004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA	.5 319
50:005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	.25 266
50:005:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 100	.25 202
50:006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	.25 266
50:006:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 100	.5 202
50:007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	BUCKNELL	.25 997
50:007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 102	.25 990
50:008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	BUCKNELL	.5 997
50:008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 102	.5 990
50:009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	.25 470
50:009:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CA CR	.25 792
50:010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	.5 792
50:010:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CA CR	.5 792
50:011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100	.25 092
50:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 106	.25 144
50:012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	.5 092
50:012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 106	.5 144
50:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	CA BR	.25 223
50:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	CA BR	.5 223
50:015:01	HARPISCHORD LESSON	TBA	CA	.25 319
50:016:01	HARPISCHORD LESSON	TBA	CA	.5 319
50:017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 106	.25 307
50:018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 103	.25 266
50:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	CA	.5 STF
50:023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	CA	.5 266
50:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	TBA	.25 092
50:024:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	TBA	.5 092
50:031:01	COLLECTIVE APPLIED CREDIT	TBA	TBA	.5 092
50:032:01	COLLECTIVE APPLIED CREDIT	TBA	TBA	.5 092
50:034:01	SEC HARPISCHORD LESSON	TBA	HH 103	0 266
50:035:02	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 101	0 202
50:035:03	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	CA CR	0 319
50:035:05	SECONDARY ORGAN LESSON	TBA	HH 203	0 266
50:036:01	KEYBOARD SKILLS CLASS	1:00-2:00 MWF	HH 203	0 266
50:036:02	KEYBOARD SKILLS CLASS	3:00-4:00 MWF	HH 203	0 202

MUSIC (con't.)

50:037:01	PIANO CLASS	1:00-2:00 TTH	HH 203	0 266
50:037:02	PIANO CLASS	2:00-3:00 TTH	HH 203	0 421
50:037:03	PIANO CLASS	3:00-4:00 TTH	HH 203	0 266
50:039:02	VOICES CLASS	10:00-11:00 TTH	HH 205	0 470
50:040:01	LOWER BRASS CLASS	10:00-11:00 TTH	HH RH	0 676
50:041:01	FLUTE CLASS	3:00-4:00 TBA	HH 202	0 092
50:042:01	CELLO/BASS CLASS	10:00-11:00 TBA	HH RH	0 990
50:043:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	7:30-9:00 T	CA BRM	0 223
50:070:01	MUSIC WORKSHOP	11:00-12:00 Th	SI RH	0 990
50:072:01	MUSICAL THEATRE	2:00-3:00 TTH	HH 202	0 470
50:073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:00-5:30 MWF	CA STG	0 792
50:073:02	CHAPEL CHOIR	4:00-5:30 F	CA CR	0 319
		9:45-10:45 SUN	CA CR	0 319
50:074:01	ORCHESTRA	11:00-12:30 M	HH RH	0 990
		4:00-5:30 F	CA STG	0 990
50:075:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:00-5:00 TTH	CA STG	0 280
50:075:02	SYMPHONIC ENSEMBLE (PM)	5:00-6:00 TTH	CA STG	0 280
50:076:01	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH RH	0 092
50:076:02	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH RH	0 144
50:076:04	BRASS ENSEMBLE	7:00-9:00 M(FM)	HH RH	0 676
50:076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	9:00-10:00 T(FM)	CA BR	0 223
50:076:06	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 101	0 990
50:077:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	11:00-12:00 MWF	CA LOB	0 792
50:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:00-12:30 WF	HH RH	0 676
50:083:01	DANCE III	1:00-2:00 TTH	HH RH	0 181
50:101:01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	2:00-4:00 TTH	HH 205	1 676
50:101:02	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	9:00-10:00 D	HH 202	1 137
50:152:01	MUSIC OF THE BAROQUE	10:00-11:00 MWF	HH 205	5 137
50:162:01	WR & AURAL THEORY II	2:00-3:00 MWF	HH 205	5 202
50:162:02	WR & AURAL THEORY II	2:00-3:00 TTH	CA CR	.5 792
50:250:01	20TH CENTURY MUSIC	3:00-4:00 MWF	HH 205	5 137
50:264:01	ANALYSIS: SMALLER FORMS	2:00-3:00 MWF	HH 202	5 266
50:373:01	ADV CHORAL CONDUCTING	12:30-2:00 TTH	CA CR	.5 792
50:374:01	ADV INSTRU CONDUCTING	1:00-2:00 MWF	HH RH	.5 990
50:450:02	ORGAN LITERATURE	2:00-3:00 MWF	HH	.5 319
50:500:01	RECITAL	TBA	TBA	.5 092
50:501:01	INDIV STUDY IN MUSIC	TBA	TBA	.5 092
50:502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	1 092
56:345:01	ELM/SEC INSTRU METHODS	8:00-9:00 D	HH 202	1 280
56:400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	TBA	3 280

PHILOSOPHY

60:101:01	PROBLEMS OF PHILOSOPHY	2:00-4:00 MTH	BH 103	1 820
60:111:01	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	12:00-2:00 MWF	BH 204	1 350
60:235:01	AESTHETICS	1:00-2:00 D	SH 202	1 388
60:243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	9:00-10:00 D	SH 102	1 350

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH

62:001:01	ARCHERY	10:00-11:00 MW	PEC MP	0 530
62:001:02	ARCHERY	9:00-10:00 MW	PEC MP	0 530
62:002:01	BADMINTON (MEN ONLY)	1:00-2:00 TTH	PEC MP	0 426
62:002:02	BADMINTON (WOMEN ONLY)	1:00-2:00 TTH	PEC MP	0 426
62:003:01	BICYCLING	12:00-2:00 MW	PEC CR2	0 413
62:003:02	BICYCLING	12:00-2:00 MW	PEC CR1	0 413
62:004:01+	BOWLING (\$20 SUPER BOWL)	1:00-3:00 Th	PEC CR1	0 207
62:006:01	GOLF	12:00-2:00 M	PEC CR2	0 426
62:007:01+	CAMPING AND BACKPACKING	11:00-12:00 TBA	PEC CR2	0 530
62:008:01+	HORSEBACK RIDING (\$70)	TBA WEEKENDS	LOCAL AREA	0 182
62:009:01+	BASIC ROCK CLIMBING(\$50)	TBA WEEKENDS	LOCAL AREA	0 906
62:011:01	ROLLER SKTG (\$20 SUNSET)	1:00-3:00 W	PEC CR1	0 426
62:012:01	PADDLEBALL (MEN ONLY)	9:00-10:00 TTH	PEC AF	0 426
62:012:02	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	9:00-10:00 TTH	PEC AF	0 426
62:012:03	PADDLEBALL (MEN ONLY)	11:00-12:00 TTH	PEC AF	0 426
62:012:04	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	11:00-12:00 TTH	PEC AF	0 426
62:014:01+	RAQUETBALL (\$25 BRKST)	1:00-3:00 F	PEC CR1	0 426
62:016:01	TENNIS	2:00-3:00 MWF	PEC CR2	0 207
62:016:02	TENNIS	11:00-12:00 MWF	PEC CR2	0 664
62:016:03	TENNIS	10:00-11:00 MWF	PEC CR2	0 664
62:017:01	ADVANCED TENNIS	1:00-2:00 MWF	PEC CR2	0 207
62:020:01	ADVANCED LIFESAVING	8:00-10:00 M(FM)	PEC POOL	0 906
62:022:01	CANOEING	12:00-2:00 MWF	PEC CR2	0 530
62:025:01+***	ADV SCUBA DIVING (\$70)	8:00-10:00 T (FM)	PEC CR2	0 192
62:030:01	BEGINNER SWIMMING	3:00-4:00 MW	PEC POOL	0 906
62:031:01	INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING	2:00-3:00 MW	PEC POOL	0 906
62:031:02	INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING	3:00-4:00 TTH	PEC POOL	0 906
62:034:01	SPRINGBOARD DIVING	2:00-3:00 TTH	PEC POOL	0 906
62:038:01**	WATER SAFETY INSTR II	1:00-2:00 TTH	PEC POOL	0 906
62:045:01	SOFTBALL	2:00-3:00 TTH	PEC AF	0 426
62:048:01	VOLLEYBALL	10:00-11:00 TTH	PEC WR	0 201
62:060:01	CONDITIONING	10:00-11:00 M	PEC WR	0 201
62:060:02	CONDITIONING	11:00-12:00 MW	PEC MP	0 413
62:064:01	JOGGING	12:00-1:00 MW	PEC CR2	0 906
62:064:02	JOGGING	12:00-1:00 TTH	PEC CR2	0 906
62:066:01+	BASIC KARATE (\$15)	7:00-9:00 M(FM)	PEC MP	0 155
62:067:01+***	ADVANCED KARATE (\$15)	7:00-9:00 M(FM)	PEC MP	0 155
62:070:01	SLIPNASTICS	12:00-1:00 TTH	PEC MP	0 664
62:100:01	CRITICAL ISSUES OF HEALTH	8:00-10:00 MW	PEC MW	1 314

All courses are completed in twenty hours total time.
Outdoor & off-campus courses will meet in designated classroom first meeting.
Students must provide their own transportation for off-campus courses.
Courses cannot be repeated for credit.
Varsity athletes are not permitted to take courses in their related areas.

*Extra fees are charged for some courses, payable in advance in the accounting office.

**Water Safety Instructor I prerequisite.

***Basic Karate prerequisite.

****Basic Scuba Diving prerequisite.

PHYSICS

64:102:11*	INTRO TO PHYSICS II	10:00-11:00 D	SC FLH	1 322
	INTRO TO PHYSICS II LAB	TBA	TBA	
64:202:11	MODERN PHYSICS I	TBA	SC 202	1 302
	MODERN PHYSICS II LAB	TBA	TBA	
64:500:01	PHYSICS INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1 STF

*Lab TBA one afternoon per week.



POLITICAL SCIENCE

66:111:01	AMER GOVT AND POLITICS	9:00-10:00 D	SH	007	1 238
66:131:01	WORLD AFFAIRS	10:00-11:30 MWF	SH	007	1 148
66:241:01	LAW, POLITICS, & SOCIETY	2:00-4:00 MWF	SH	007	1 482
66:311:01	PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	10:00-12:00 TTh	BH	103	1 482
66:323:01	GOVT & POL OF AFRICA	2:00-4:00 TTh	SH	202	1 148
66:444:01	CONTEMP POL IDEOLOGY	8:30-10:00 MWF	SH	202	1 127
66:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STP
66:501:01	INTERNSHIP IN GOVT & POL	TBA	TBA	1	STP
66:501:02	INTERNSHIP IN GOVT & POL	TBA	TBA	2	STP
66:504:01	HONORS PROJECT	TBA	TBA	1	STP

PSYCHOLOGY

68:101:01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-9:00 D	SH	102	1 STP
68:101:02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:00 D	SH	102	1 434
68:201:01	DRUGS, SOC, & BEHAVIOR	11:00-12:00 D	SH	004	1 725
68:237:01	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH	12:00-2:00 MWF	SH	102	1 434
68:241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	11:00-12:00 D	SH	102	1 415
68:342:01	PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCH	9:00-10:00 D	SH	203	1 725
68:417:01	PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCH LAB	1:00-4:00 T	SC	TBA	
68:421:01+	HISTORY AND SYSTEMS	12:00-1:00 D	SH	007	1 176
68:421:02+	CP: PHYSIOLOGICAL/PHARM	TBA	TBA	1	725
68:421:03+	CP: DEVELOPMENTAL/EDUC	TBA	TBA	1	434
68:421:03+	CP: APPLIED SOC	TBA	TBA	1	176
68:525:01++	SENIOR PROJECTS IN PSYCH	TBA	TBA	1	STP
68:527:01+++	PRACTICUM	2:00-4:00 TTh	SH	102	1 415

+Students taking this course for second time enroll in 68:422.
 ++Students taking this course for second time enroll in 68:526.
 +++Students taking this course for second time enroll in 68:528.

RELIGION

70:101:01	CURRENT ISSUES IN REL	10:00-11:00 D	SH	004	1 183
70:105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	2:00-3:30 MWF	SC	206	1 924
70:252:01	ETHICS & TECHNOLOGY	9:00-10:00 MTh	BH	103	1 282
70:324:01	JESUS	1:00-2:00 D	SH	004	1 183
70:340:01	REL CLASSICS: THE WEST	12:00-1:30 MWF	BH	009	1 924
70:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STP
70:501:01	SEMINAR	TBA	TBA	1	STP
70:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	TBA	1	STP
84:255:01	IDENTITY & SEXUALITY	SEE HUMANITIES			

ROTC—MILITARY SCIENCE

71:013:01	INTRO MILITARY SCI III	2:00-4:00 T	BH	017	0 STP
71:013:02	INTRO MILITARY SCI III	10:00-12:00 T	BH	017	0 STP
71:023:01	LEADERSHIP & MGMT III	10:00-12:00 Th	BH	018	0 STP
71:023:02	LEADERSHIP & MGMT III	2:00-4:00 Th	BH	018	0 STP
71:033:01+	ADV LEADERSHIP & MGMT	2:00-5:00 Th	BUCKNELL	0	STP
71:043:01+	THE MILITARY TEAM	2:00-5:00 Th	BUCKNELL	0	STP

+Taught on the Bucknell campus. Travel time included.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

72:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	2:00-4:00 TTh	BH	212	1 174
72:102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	12:00-2:00 MWF	BH	107	1 890
72:102:02	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	10:00-12:00 TTh	BH	107	1 890
72:162:W1*	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	2:00-4:00 TTh	BH	107	1 890
72:231:01	SOCIAL CONTROL	2:00-4:00 MWF	BH	008	1 174
72:240:01	GERONTOLOGY	2:00-4:00 TTh	BH	002	1 158
72:255:01	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	8:00-10:00 MWF	SH	105	1 911
72:500:01	SEMINAR	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH	017	1 911
72:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STP
72:570:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	TBA	1	STP
72:571:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	TBA	1	STP

*Writing Program section; open to selected students only, with the permission of the Writing Center.

NURSE ANESTHESIA

90:411:01	ANESTHESIA SCIENCES & PRIN II	TBA	QMC	1	STP
90:414:01	ANESTHESIA SCIENCES & PRIN V	TBA	QMC	1	STP
90:420:01	PHARMACOLOGY I	TBA	QMC	0	STP
90:540:01	INTRO CLINICAL CONFERENCE	TBA	QMC	0	STP
90:541:01	ADVANCED CLINICAL CONFERENCE	TBA	QMC	.50	STP
90:550:01	CAREER MGMT & CERTIFICATION	TBA	QMC	.50	STP
90:601:01	CLINIC PRACTICE II	TBA	QMC	.50	STP
90:613:01	ADVANCED CLINICAL PRACTICUM IV	TBA	QMC	1	STP

INTERDISCIPLINARY AREAS

SOCIAL SCIENCE

82:201:W1*	AMER SCENE IN HIST PERSP	8:00-9:00 D	BH	017	1 295
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* Writing Program section; open to selected students only, with the permission of the Writing Center.

FILM INSTITUTE

83:220:01	INTERNATIONAL FILM	2:00-4:00 MTh	BH	007	1 221
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HUMANITIES

84:255:01+	IDENTITY & SEXUALITY	12:00-2:00 TTh	WCA	GRL	1 282
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+Additional weekly sessions TBA.

INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS AND SOCIETY

88:123:01	VALUES & AMER BUSINESS	10:00-12:00 TTh	BLC	203	1 688
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88:220:01	DATA ANALYSIS/SOCIAL SCI	1:00-2:00 D	SH	007	1 238
88:250:01	MYSTICISM & PARANORMAL	11:00-12:00 MTh	BH	008	1 909
88:500:01	BALTIMORE URBAN SEMINAR	12:30-2:00 MWF	BLC	007	1 282

HONORS PROGRAM

89:240:01*	THOUGHT AND SOCIETY	2:00-3:30 MWF	BH	017	1 561
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*Additional hour TBA; enrollment restricted to University Honors Program students only.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR AND IMPORTANT DATES—1982-83 TERM III

March 7	Monday	Term III registration, 1 p.m.
March 8	Tuesday	Classes begin, 8 a.m.
March 11	Friday	Drop-Add Week ends; deadline to add a course (change of schedule slips returned to the Registrar's Office after this date are subject to a \$10 late change fee)
March 18	Friday	Deadline to declare a Pass/Fail Option
March 31	Thursday	Easter Recess begins, 5 p.m.
April 4	Monday	Easter Recess ends, 8 a.m.
April 8	Friday	Deadline to withdraw a Pass/Fail Option
April 4-15		1983-84 preregistration
April 15	Friday	Deadline to withdraw from a course with an automatic "W"
Beginning		A student who withdraws from a course will receive a grade of "W" in a course he is passing, or a grade of "WF" in a course he is failing. (The "WF" will be recorded on the transcript and WILL be calculated into the GPA.)
April 18	Monday	Last day to withdraw from a course
May 6	Friday	Term III classes end, 5 p.m.
May 13	Friday	Reading Days
May 14-15	Sat.-Sun.	Final Examinations begin
May 16	Monday	Final Examinations end
May 19	Thursday	10 a.m. Baccalaureate Service;
May 22	Sunday	3 p.m. Commencement

BUILDING CODES

BAT	Benjamin Apple Theatre	SI	Seibert Hall
BRM	Band Room	PEC	Physical Education Center
BLC	Blough Learning Center		AP—Auxiliary Floor
BH	Bogart Hall		MF—Main Floor
CA	Chapel Auditorium		AP—All Purpose Area
EB	Educational Building		CR1—Class Room—1
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall		CR2—Class Room—2
GMC	Geisinger Medical Center		WR—Weight Room
HH	Heilman Hall		P—Pool
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall		GR—Gymnastics Room
SC	Fisher Science Hall		
SH	Steele Hall		

INSTRUCTOR NUMBERS 1982-83 FULL-TIME STAFF

008	Abler, Lawrence	331	Holt, Jack	730	Seaman, William—
055	Augustine, Larry D.	340	Housley, Donald**	784	Steffy, James
075	Barlow, Jane	350	Hunt, W. Murray	792	Stretansky, Cyril
087	Beamenderfer, Jean	359	Igoe, Charles	805	Talbot, Craig M.
092	Beckie, Donald	362	Isaacs, Lawrence	855	Tyler, Robert
106	Billet, Martin	388	Kamber, Richard	877	Urey, Gene****
127	Blessing, James	410	Klingensmith, Paul	884	Vargas, Robert W.
137	Boltz, David	415	Knickerbocker, Barbara	890	Vasankumar, N.J.C.
148	Boone, George	426	Kunes, Charles	906	Wagenseller, Bruce
153	Bradford, Robert	434	Lewis, Barbara A.	909	Waldeck, Peter
154	Bussard, David T.	450	Longaker, John	911	Walker, J. Thomas
165	Cairns, Nancy	456	Lwright, Richard	920	Wheaton, Dan
174	Chase, Frank	465	Machlan, George	924	Wiley, David
176	Cherulnik, Paul	470	Magnus, John	926	Wiley, Elizabeth
183	Cooper, John	480	Masom, Richard	990	Zurfluh, John
193	Cunningham, Joel	482	McCarthy, Daniel		
201	Dapp, Scot	484	McCune, Marjorie		
202	Deibler, Galen	492	McGrath, Thomas		
207	Delbaugh, Connie	496	McKechnie, Marian		
221	Dotterer, Ronald	513	Minor, Allen		
228	Evans, Bruce	515	Misanin, James***		
245	Feldmann, Hans	522	Moelanian, Bijan		
248	Fincke, Gary	530	Moll, William		
255	Fladmark, Kenneth	547	Mowry, Robert		
259	Fletcher, Frank	557	Muscato, Joseph		
266	Fries, John	561	Nagarajan, K.V.		
268	Fry, Harold P.	570	Nary, Bruce		
273	Futhey, George	608	Nylund, Robert		
280	Gerber, Timothy	615	Parental, George		
282	Gibson, Boyd	640	Potter, Neil		
283	Giffin, Gynith	644	Presser, Bruce		
292	Goodspeed, Robert	658	Raykhshteyn, Boris		
295	Gordon, Gerald	660	Re, Leone		
302	Grosse, Fred	663	Reade, John		
305	Gronewey, Wallace	664	Reiland, Patricia		
313	Handlan, James	668	Remaley, Joan		
314	Hannum, Donald	669	Remaley, William		
315	Harrison, Carol	672	Reuning, Wilhelm		
316	Harrison, Rany	676	Rislow, Victor		
319	Herberg, Susan	688	Rock, William		
322	Herb, James	712	Sauter, Frederick		
		725	Schweikert, G. Edward		

*Sabbatical, Term I

**Sabbatical, Terms II & III

***Sabbatical, Term III

****Sabbatical, 1982-83

—Administrative Leave, 1982-83

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics, and other school-administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations, may be directed to Dr. Jonathan C. Messeri, President, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (717) 374-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

Dense - pack, Dense President

by Jay H. Feaster

Last week I was sitting in Judge Wilson's courtroom at the Middleburg Courthouse totally alone. My seat was behind the plaintiff's table, and there was not another person in the room. Suddenly a siren began to wail in short blasts, evoking memories of the air raid sirens heard in World War II movies. At that moment, totally alone in the courtroom, as wild WW II fantasies danced through my head, I thought seriously about a nuclear conflict between Superpowers.

When one of my weekly readers told me he couldn't wait for me to write about the MX missile, I promised a column would be forthcoming. My only problem was the proper way to begin discussing the MX. Should I talk about the missile, the basing mode, or the cost? As I sat in the courtroom last week, I imagined those siren blasts were meant to warn us that the Russians were launching a nuclear attack, and that in 30 minutes Soviet missiles would explode in Washington D.C., New York, and

California. It was then that I knew how to begin my MX column.

The MX missile has been fondly dubbed, by President Reagan, the "Peacekeeper" missile. The logic there is elementary. If the U.S. has a large enough nuclear arsenal to destroy the Soviet Union, the Soviets will not launch a first strike against the U.S. solely because they fear a retaliatory strike. The theory is known as deterrence; and, it has been the nuclear defense policy of this country ever since the Soviets stole the blueprints of the A-bomb.

Our nuclear arsenal is capable of effectively destroying the Soviet Union 17 times. In other words, we could inflict enough damage and destruction on economic centers, production sources, agricultural areas, and population centers to render the Soviet Union (as we know it today) non-existent. We could accomplish that little trick 17 times before we ran out of weapons.

Basically we are a peaceful society. We would never launch a nuclear strike against the Soviets; however, they just might launch

one against us. If we show them how tough we are, and how well prepared our forces are, they will be deterred from launching their bombs. Peace, according to Reagan, can only be achieved through force.

We need the MX missile to achieve peace. We need the MX missile to close the "window of vulnerability." We need the MX missile to convince the Soviets to bargain in "good faith" in Geneva. Mr. President, we need the MX missile about as much as we need an epidemic of oral cancer. The MX missile is a big white elephant that is being championed by a man who has lost touch with reality, and who sees a Russian under his bed every night. The MX missile idea stinks.

The House dealt Reagan a stunning defeat last year by refusing to fund the MX missile, and the Senate would only fund "production" of the missile. The basing mode was rejected by the Senate, and a new method must be approved by the Senate before it becomes operational. The original method was supposed to be in a

"dense-pack." You pack 17-20 missiles together, put them in a hardened concrete silo out West, and then launch any that survive a first strike by the Soviets. (If you would like exact information on all this, take Dr. Bradford's course entitled "World Affairs.")

I don't know if we should call it "dense-pack" or "dense-President." My favorite theory of basing is the "find the pea under the shell" system. We hire about 10 million people to dig huge tunnels beneath the entire country, from California to New Jersey, and then we put the missiles on little land buggies. The buggies drive around underground with the missiles attached, and switch locations daily.

Today it's Woodbury, New Jersey, tomorrow it's Tucson, Arizona, Sunday would be San Jose, California, Monday could be Selingsgrove, and so on to infinity. The Soviets would go crazy trying to discover their exact location. 10 million people would have jobs, Lockheed could produce the land buggies, McDonald's could open shops underground, and we could hold a daily lottery that could benefit Social Security. Imagine paying \$1 to guess where the MX is at today. People would flood their liquor stores to buy a ticket. At 7 p.m. every night the announcer could say, "TODAY'S MX IS LOCATED IN WATERTOWN, NEW YORK. IF YOU'VE GOT IT, COME AND GET IT, IF NOT, BETTER LUCK TOMORROW!" Remember though, you would have to play to win.

Please don't misunderstand me: I hate communism. However, I don't see communists hiding behind the salad bar in the caf. I've yet to see a communist crawl out from under my bed when I turn the lights out, and I personally think that Jerry Falwell and John (Terry) Dolan are twice as dangerous as Yuri Andropov. Reagan's "peace through power" philosophy makes sense to a point. We cannot allow

our arsenal to become antiquated or insufficient to do the job against the Russians. We must convince them that a first strike would be unproductive due to the subsequent destruction we would inflict on them. Deterrence is the only strategy in a nuclear age.

Reagan has missed the boat though. I'll take peace through diplomacy any day. Go to Russia, Mr. President, and talk to Mr. Andropov. Brezhnev used to cry when he spoke to Nixon and Ford of the tens of millions of Soviets killed in WW II. The Russians don't believe they can win a "limited nuclear war," just as I believe you can't be "a little bit" pregnant. They need peace for their people. It's time to talk, bargain, negotiate, and achieve lasting peace through diplomacy. Wake up, Mr. President before it's too late.

Please don't say the Soviets are blood-thirsty killers, ignorant of human rights, and thus unworthy of being negotiated with. This Administration goes to bed with Latin American countries guilty of similar crimes all the time. If you kill innocent people in the name of Communism you are a scumbag. If you do it in the name of Democracy, you are a saint. That idea doesn't wash with me.

In closing, when the sirens wailed last week, I thought the following:

—I'll be ok because there's a fallout shelter in this building.

—What are Mom, Dad, and Barb doing now, and will they survive?

—What's Linda doing, and will she make it to a fallout shelter?

—How long will we have to stay underground?

—Will I ever see those I love again?

It was scary to think about the consequences of a nuclear conflict. At that moment I prayed that someday we would achieve true peace through diplomacy, not through more weapons. Wake up, Mr. President . . . I'd like to live to be your age.

Career

Corner

WOMEN AND CAREERS

The number of women in the work place has steadily increased from 38.0% to 52.9% in the past twenty years. However, the work environment for women may not have made many radical changes. The tendency still exists for men and women to be assigned jobs and positions based on gender, rather than ability or experience.

A recent article in *US News and World Report* asserted that the "Female Ghetto" is alive and well: women hold 98.3% of the positions as secretaries; 93% for the positions as bank tellers; and 92.6% of the nursing positions.

On the other hand, 5% of the executives in the top corporations, 10% of the astronauts, 12% of the state legislators, and 2% of the US senators are women. Furthermore, on the average, whether college graduates or high school dropouts, women earn about 60 cents for every dollar their male counterparts are paid.

Sexism in the workplace does not simply extend to the types of positions available to women, but is more far-reaching. Consider the fact that two Philadelphia clubs are only beginning to think about allowing women to enter their hallowed doors — clubs which are often the meeting ground for solidifying business deals. Women are often excluded from these "oldboy networks," and thus their upward mobility is often impeded.

Recognizing the importance of supporting each other, professional women have joined together in formal and informal networks. Women who have been successful in achieving their career goals can serve as valuable role models for

other women. Understanding how different work environments respond to women and the idiosyncrasies of various occupations can often help women to be better prepared for entering the work force.

On January 6, 1983, the Association for Women Students, the Office of Residential Life, and the Career Development and Placement Office sponsored a program entitled "Women and Careers."

A panel of women discussed their career-related experiences. Carol Kehler, a 1974 S.U. graduate and a Legislative Liaison; Joan E. Remaley, an S.U. Accounting Instructor; Ann Stanizone, an S.U. graduate and local newscaster; and Frayda Kamber, a staff attorney for the Labor Relations Board, were the panel members. Each woman not only represented a different occupation, but also a different lifestyle.

Carol Kehler spoke of working in the legislative branch of state government, an environment which remains a male bastion. Carol offered suggestions for combining career and personal goals, including setting aside time for yourself and for you and your spouse.

Joan Remaley discussed her experiences in the business world. She talked about the time demands placed on working mothers and the importance of recognizing the futility of trying to be "superwoman."

Ann Stanizone represented yet another lifestyle—that of a single woman on her first job. The transition to being on her own often included periods of loneliness. Becoming involved in the local women's center was one way she was able to meet people in the com-

munity.

Frayda Kamber's presentation stressed the need for flexibility, both personally and professionally. Being a wife, mother and worker means being able to compromise and adapt to new situations. Frayda also told the group they should be willing to make career changes. The occupation we begin with may not be satisfying forever. She said we should recognize when it's time for us to make a change.

Following the presentations, a group of S.U. students decided to meet to discuss issues confronting women in their career or personal development. If you are interested in joining the group, stop by the Career Development and Placement Office or call Mary Ciannistruridge (ext. 238).

CAREER NOTES:
Sign-up now for the "Interview with the Pros" program and on-campus recruiting.

Interview workshop—Monday, January 17, 1983, 7:00 p.m., M.R. 1 & 2.

CLASSIFIEDS

M.S. - Keep your clothes on!

Queenie:

Who were you hiding from behind those shower curtains?!

Sky Shadow:

Fantastic job Fri. night! Just letting you know.

P.S. Happy 23rd Choad!!

K.M.

Rich Weisman,

Your skidmarks are showing up all over campus!

To Wunny—

Happy Anniversary! Love you always!

Wunnie

J.C., Dave & Jamie,

We should go "cow-blasting" some weekend!

FLORIDA * SWIMMING * SCUBA

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT AND THE SCUBA CLUB ARE SPONSORING A TRIP TO WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA, DURING THE TERM BREAK. TENTATIVE DATES ARE FEBRUARY 25 THROUGH MARCH 4 FOR SCUBA DIVING.

OTHER INTERESTED STUDENTS WISHING TO GO TO FLORIDA AT THIS TIME COULD SHARE ACCOMMODATION ARRANGEMENTS WITH THIS GROUP.

PLEASE CONTACT MR. WAGENSELLER, PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE FOR DETAILS.

Position available in the Accounting Department on a part-time basis (20 hours per week to be scheduled around student's availability).

Individual should have a facilitation with numbers with exposure to business machines helpful. Business major desirable but not necessary.

Please forward letter of interest to:

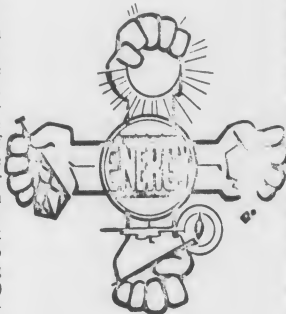
Miss Joan Barnhart
Personnel Department
Poloron Homes of Pennsylvania
74 Ridge Avenue
Middleburg, Pennsylvania 17842

Energy Conservation Committee

To All Residents:

The Conservation Awards program is approaching its first reporting period — January 13th. If you are not yet familiar with how the program benefits you, let me take the time to explain. As of the 13th, Dave Henry (Physical Plant Director) and Judy Taylor will compute the HOPED FOR reduction of electrical usage in your residence hall. With adjustment made for degree variance, they will then multiply the savings figure by .001 cents to determine your award. (It has been estimated that a 10% reduction could enable your living unit to benefit by as much as \$20.)

This amount may seem immaterial at first glance, but let's look beyond the figures. First, a conscious effort to reduce our consumption will help to relax the energy situation for generations to come — a small price to pay for



our children. Also, the act of turning off an unneeded switch develops a fiber in our character, known as responsibility. All too often we overhear people speak of today's "college student" as being apathetic and irresponsible. I hope this generalization is more of a communication problem than fact. So here's your big chance as today's "college student" to break the stereotype and defend yourself with savings results. Finally, if the program is successful the committee will award some of the funds you helped to save. With such additional award money, the funds going to your dorms could easily triple...

Just like everything else in life, costs must be weighed against the benefits. It appears to me that the benefits by far outweigh the costs.

Richard Harrell
S.U. Conservation Committee

STUDENTS PICK CARS OVER COLLEGES

Many students spend more time researching how and where to buy their first cars than they do in picking a college, the president of the College Board says.

Fred Hargadon, who heads the College Board, is Stanford's dean of admissions, and who had mounted a one-man crusade recently against subjective, interpretive college guides, claims "the first purchase of an automobile is more thoroughly researched than the purchase of an education."

In an interview with the Stanford News Service, Hargadon said the subjective guidebooks treat "prospective applicants and colleges alike as fixed objects, as if the matter of selecting a college to attend were a mere matter of finding a nut to fit a bolt."

He adds that "a commercial guidebook's two- or three-page interpretive description" often disregards the difference between the many "social milieus" on any one campus, and how those milieus

change from year to year and term to term.

Hargadon recommends students to use the traditional objective guidebooks — Peterson's Annual Guide to Undergraduate Study, Cass and Birnbaum's Comparative Guide to Colleges, and, of course, the College Board's College Handbook — and then send away for specific college bulletins and catalogs.

The guidebook market has been flooded in recent years by subjective directories like the Yale Insider's Guide, the Selective Guide to Colleges, Everywoman's Guide, and The Black Student's Guide to Colleges.

But a recent College Board study suggested students don't rely much on the guides anyway in choosing which college to attend.

The study indicated students' college choices are dictated more by family background and demographic characteristics than by grades.

CLASSIFIEDS

JRB,

Thanks for coming, and most of all, thanks for pin-a-liering me!

—I L Y—

JSP

Yo John Ferguson, HOLY DUMP!!!

A.M., Jewel & Pam,
Good Luck on Campus!
Get psyched!

Love,
The 310 Girls

Karen Bollman,
Welcome back! Glad you could make it to the formal!

Love,
310

Clay & Pinky up on trunk
K · I · S · S · I · N · G

Dearly Beloved,
Who's joining the convent with me?
Faithfully,
St. Anne

Blank-Honey,
I never heard of a
"Managie-Quatre?"

Who's next in the Doghouse?

If you can't be w/ the one you love
put up w/ the one your with!

Hey Frosty, have you thawed out yet?

Hi Dave! Watcha doin' tonight?

Baltimore Urban Program

An integrated urban studies experience that involves:

A challenging 20-24 hours paraprofessional or business work assignment;

Interdisciplinary seminars and field trips;

Involvement in the Greater Baltimore Metropolitan Area;

Individualized Research Project, designed on campus, carried out and written up in Baltimore under staff direction;

Cultural, academic, and special opportunities in the Baltimore-Washington-and-Chesapeake Bay Area;

Group living experience in a row house 15 blocks from the Inner Harbor.

Academic Credit—The Baltimore Urban Program is administered by Susquehanna University and offers a full three course units of credit for an 11-week experience in Baltimore. In addition there is a preparatory seminar for a fourth credit taken on campus the term prior to going to Baltimore.

Cost—The expenses for the program are the same as the cost of a

regular term on campus, including tuition, fees, room and board.

When to apply—Students may apply for the 1983 Fall Baltimore Term (which includes the on-campus preparatory Baltimore Urban Seminar Term III this coming Spring) anytime before final registration of Term III; however, the sooner that inquiry is initiated the better for our staff's planning and for the student applying.

—Students should consider applying for the 1984 Spring Baltimore Term (which involves an on-campus preparatory seminar during Term II next Winter) either before the 1983-1984 Pre-Registration this coming Spring or before the Pre-Registration for Term II next Fall. In fact, the sooner one begins his or her planning for an off-campus Baltimore term the better one is able to arrange the scheduling of one's overall academic program.

Who may apply—The program has been designed for juniors and seniors; however, a few sophomores have been accepted in the ten years the program has been a part of the curriculum.

FOR INFORMATION on the Baltimore Urban Program, contact: Boyd Gibson, Coordinator, Baltimore Urban Program Philosophy and Religion Department Offices, Seibert Hall Ext. 167 or 219 or 374-4769 OR fill in the form below and return through Campus Mail:

I would like more information about the Baltimore Urban Program.

Name _____ Class _____

Campus Address _____ Campus Phone _____

Send to: BOYD GIBSON—CAMPUS MAIL

HOT LEGS!

Panhellenic is sponsoring a Sexy Legs Contest. Male and Female contestants may participate, so nominate your favorite! Send all nominations to Liza Metzger. only \$2.00. There will be \$Prizes\$!

Telephone Crime

Have you ever had the urge to call a friend long distance and charge it to a fake third number? Well if you have, consider these facts before you make the call.

In this state, conviction of making a fraudulent phone call will result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud and any court costs
- A permanent criminal record

NOTE: A criminal record will prevent you from future employment with the Government, Civil Service, etc. If the call is made across state lines it turns into a Federal Offense and carries sanctions in addition to those listed above.

If you use a University telephone in the process you are exposing yourself to University

disciplinary sanctions.

But it's fool proof! You can't get caught! **Don't Bet on it!**

The use of computers is assisting the telephone company and the University in the tracking of phone calls. If you don't believe it happens just ask the three S.U. students caught this week. The main comment from these students was "Everyone does it. I didn't think I would get caught."

If you have made these types of phone calls beware — you will get caught.

Are not times tough enough already? Why complicate your life by getting caught for phone fraud. Think about it and pay for that next call.

If you have any questions on phone fraud or the University's policy on phone fraud see Tom Dodge or Victor Collazo.

7:00 January 17, 1982 Greta Ray Lounge

Weight Watchers International At S.U.

Special Prices for students, faculty, staff and administrators*

Regular Membership	12.00	S.U.	\$10.00
Regular Class Fee	5.00	S.U.	\$ 3.00

Every Monday 7:00 pm in meeting rooms 1 & 2 of the Campus Center

You must be at least 10 lb. overweight.

Must show S.U. I.D.

This Week in Sports

Sat. Jan. 15	W. Basketball	Western Md.	8:00
Tue. Jan. 18	W. Basketball	Juniata	7:00
Wed. Jan. 19	Wrestling	Lycoming,	
		Western Md.	7:00
Fri. Jan. 21	Men's Basketball	Delaware Valley	8:00

Athey — Playmaking Guard, Ruth Athey

Yeasted — Debbie Yeasted, Leading Scorer

Deckard — Team Captain, Mike Deckard

Fisk — Bob Fisk, sparks Crusaders

Gress — Freshman Phenom, Mike Gress

Women's Intramural Volleyball

Beginning January 25

Form Your Team Now!

Sign up with Cheryl Travis

Box 585 — Ext. 351

T-Shirt Awards for Team Champs

Downbeat

by Chris Markle

Frankly I never thought I'd hear them on the radio again. They were put down and degraded by the press and sold out by their management. Now this group is back in full force and once again one of the hottest rock and roll bands in the world.

I remember my mom playing albums while I had these little 45's and I decided I had to have an album. My mind was 13 and it needed something special.

Kiss caught my fancy with their outlandish personalities. I fell for the difference that they chose to pursue, a difference that took them to the top. *Kiss Alive* became my first album. I had become part of their growing legion of fans.

Pittsburgh always was a town that liked these hardened New Yorkers. After seeing the group in the Steel City a few times, many words can be said about the concert experience. It is spectacular, a main reason why in 1974 Kiss was a warm-up act for Blue Oyster Cult. In 1975 Blue Oyster Cult was a warm-up group for Kiss. The fame, the glory, the money had begun to come.

No group made more money in the 70's or took a harder popularity beating then than Kiss. No group grossed more dollars during this

time period than they did. The way they made money is one part of why they had some recent problems with their album sales.

Management of the band sold them out. Not only did their record deal prove poor (because of overloading shipments of some albums they are underpriced today) but just too much Kiss was in the air. Kiss products of all kinds began to appear and the T.V. movie "Kiss Meets the Phantom" did just the same. It was a step in the wrong direction, giving the band which plays some of rock's hardest riffs a label as a "teen group."

Albums sales dropped steadily ever since *Dynasty* as this new anti-Kiss crusade had taken place and Peter Criss left the group to be with his wife. Replaced by Eric Carr in 1980, Criss was out and so were Kiss.

Last year and in late '81, *The Elder* was out. It was a concept album for the group produced by Bob Ezrin of Pink Floyd fame. It basically flopped.

This brings us to November of 1982 when Kiss put out the hardest, roughest sounding LP they have done since *Alive*.

Creature of the Night is the comeback effort of 1982 and it has been sweet for the band. Radio, the press and concert buyers have become enlightened by their hot new sound making this new LP such an important one to Kiss.

Creatures contains nine songs that deal with rock, women, life

and love in a style that only this band can pull off. Paul Stanley and Gene Simmons each pen half of the cut, giving us a reason to believe they still have the songwriting ability they showed the world in the mid-70's.

The title cut has been critically acclaimed for it's excellent AOR sound, while "I Love It Loud" is another choice. The latter has just been made into Kiss' first MTV video.

Meanwhile Paul Stanley songs continue to be the best of the bunch, "Danger" and "I Still Love You" amongst them. "I Still Love You" being one of the slowest yet most meaningful Kiss songs yet. Besides one non-uptempo song; everything else rocks.

Ace Frehley continues his role as an underrated lead guitarist who makes the band tick.

Of course, Gene Simmons is Gene Simmons and that is nothing short of wild. Stanley and Carr do some sweet things on vinyl also, with Stanley possessing one of rock's most versatile voices while Carr has the beat down to a science.

If you are an old time Kiss fan you will probably like the "new" Kiss. Radio is doing them up well as are the satisfied record buyers and concert-goers who have made these guys big again. If you have been in the closet the last few years, you can come out, Kiss is doing it not for money but for the sound. They are not just for kids anymore.

Young Wrestlers Gain Experience



Mike Deckard

by Harry Powell

To say that the Susquehanna University wrestling team is young would be an understatement. Seven of the ten starters on Coach Charles Kunes squad are Freshmen. The remaining three

spots are held by a Sophomore and two Juniors. "This is definitely a rebuilding year," Coach Kunes stated. "We'll take our licks over the first few meets, but hopefully we'll make steady progress over the course of the season."

Coach Kunes is impressed with the hard work of Junior Captain Mike Deckard and a certain quintet of Freshmen, namely Howie Letts, Robbie Letts, Ken Peifer, Tim Cook, and Rick Diamond. "These young men are very dedicated, sincere, and have an excellent attitude," Kunes stated. "They work hard in practice and always look to improve themselves."

Freshman Greg Foley and Sophomore Mike McAndrews have been hampered by injuries and other factors, and aren't making the progress Coach Kunes expected. Hopefully they will come on strong at this point in the season.

After traveling to Albright tomorrow, the Crusaders will be home on Wednesday facing Lycoming and Western Maryland in a tri-meet. The match will start at 7:00 p.m.

Swimming Party, Sun. Jan 16, 8-9 P.M.

All Students and Faculty Invited

Sponsored by: Catholic Campus Ministry

NOTICE

(As Required by S.G.A. Constitution:)

Catholic Campus Ministry is seeking official status as a formal campus organization. Membership is open to all students, faculty and administration.

Next Catholic Campus Ministry Meeting — Wednesday, February 2, 1983 — 7:00 p.m. — Campus Center

For information — contact: Shawn Wagner Ext. 342
Bob McDermott Ext. 350
Larry Walsh Ext. 343
Laurie Cunningham Ext. 305

Pinball Results

1982-83 PINBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OFFICIAL RESULTS

1st Place	Rich Booth	Score	7,805,871
2nd Place	Don Berrier	Score	7,674,554
3rd Place	David Albin	Score	4,987,683
4th Place	Terry Deputy	Score	3,592,873
5th Place	Eugena McDonald	Score	2,211,176

The 1982-83 Pinball Championship at S.U. is now history and the results are as follows: (SEE ABOVE). This year's champion, Rick Booth, will today receive the pinball machine JOKER POKER as his prize. The Game Room would like to thank all those that participated in this year's contest, especially Eugena McDonald who proved that the game room is not just a man's world.

Evening Snack Bar Specials For the Week of 1/17/83 — 1/21/83

MONDAY: Try an Egg with Cheese and Ham on a toasted English Muffin with a small drink, **only \$1.45.**

TUESDAY: Have a midwinter break with a warm fruit turnover and a hot beverage, **only .95.**

WEDNESDAY: Top your own pizza. Buy a slice of pizza and receive your choice of topping **FREE!** (with coupon)

THURSDAY: Bring in the coupon and receive a double dip ice cream cone for **only .45.**

FRIDAY: Buy a pretzel and get a **FREE** squeeze of cheese on it (with coupon).

Where's The Snow?

The Outdoor Recreation Center in the Campus Center is all ready for the winter season but has one problem -- NO SNOW!! We have two new toboggans that can be rented for just \$3.00 a day or a cross-country ski set which includes skis, boots, and poles for just \$5.00 a day. But don't get too upset if it doesn't snow -- you can still rent canoes for just \$5.00 a day.

FREE

FREE

Buy 1 slice of pizza, receive choice of
(1) topping **FREE** with this coupon.

Valid only Wednesday 1/19/83

FREE

FREE

Present this coupon at the SU Snack Bar and receive
1 double-dipped ice cream cone for **only 45¢**

Valid only Thursday 1/20/83

LADY CRUSADERS

CAPTURE CORNELL CROWN

by Tom Della Badia

The women's basketball team continued its winning ways last weekend by defeating Lafayette and Nazareth en route to the Cornell Tournament Championship. Lafayette fell to the Crusaders 85-79 in the opening round and Nazareth, "the best team we've played this season" according to coach Tom Diehl, dropped a 75-52 decision to the cagerettes. Junior guard Ruth Athey was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and teamed with sophomore Deb Yeasted on the All-Tournament Team.

Free throw shooting helped the Lady Crusaders defeat Lafayette as they connected on 33 of 38 attempts. Lillian Goree paced the squad from the line hitting 11-12 and finished with 19 points.



Ruth Athey

Yeasted led all scorers with 35 points, a season high, and Athey hit for 14 points including a perfect eight for eight from the foul line. She also contributed four steals.

The undefeated Nazareth squad proved to be little trouble for Susquehanna in the finale. Four Crusaders scored in double figures with Yeasted hitting for 22 points, Sally Emerich had 12 points followed by Athey and Goree with ten apiece. The 5-4 Athey also had a game high nine rebounds, six steals and seven assists. For the tourney Susquehanna shot 52% from the field and 85% from the foul line.



Debbie Yeasted

The ninth victory of the season came Tuesday night against an overmatched Lycoming squad, 75-32. Athey had ten steals and ten assists to go along with 12 points, while Yeasted, for the ninth consecutive game led all Crusaders in scoring with 22. Karen Deiningner scored nine points and Emerich and Pat Hanson had eight each to help Susquehanna beat Lycoming for the second time.

The squad played King's College last night (too late for Crusader deadline) and will host Western Maryland tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Juniata on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

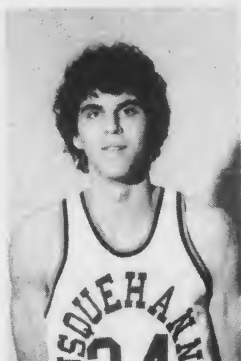
Fisk Sets Scoring Record

by Bob Shaara

The Crusaders would have loved to sit around and think about their great win over Lehigh last Tuesday night, however the schedule continues and the reminiscing doesn't last long. The need to show the championship qualities to get motivated were evident, and the Orange and Maroon did just that in defeating Lycoming 55-49 to lift themselves to a 7-4 record.

The relatively low score was due to some sloppy ball handling and poor shooting. Lycoming shot only 39% while the Crusaders had the slight edge with 41%, nonetheless they had enough of an edge to prevail.

Captain Bob Fisk was the exception to the preceding traits of the game. The senior put on a scoring exhibition with 22 points in field goals and 12 points from the foul line. His total of 34 vaults him into the S.U. record book for the single game scoring mark. Bob surpassed



Bob Fisk

Mike Schieb who pumped in 32 in 1977.

Many of Fisk's baskets were on assists from sophomore Blair Downie, who continues to play for the injured Scott Gabel. Downie had 6 assists, 15 in his last two games, and has become a real threat when he handles the ball.

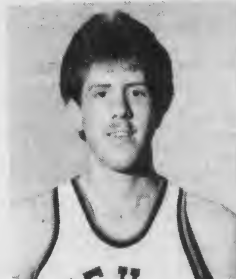
Mike Gress continued his hot hand from last week, adding 8 points, while Jack Esworthy chipped in with 5 big assists and 3 steals. Rick Ferry came off the bench for the injured Larry Walsh to add 4 points and 4 rebounds.

Final Notes... Forward Scott Gabel is about ready to return to the lineup (broken hand)... Larry Walsh, who missed last night's game with an ankle injury is also about ready to return... Get Mike Gress the ball, he's shooting 81% from the floor in his last two outings... Craig Howie is as handsome as ever!

Crusaders Make History

by Bob Shaara

Tuesday night, January 4, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. the Division III Crusaders hosted the Division I Lehigh Engineers in a regular N.C.A.A. men's basketball game. The outcome proved to be everything but "regular." The Crusaders put out their best effort of the year; many even feel it was the greatest effort ever from a Susquehanna University basketball team. The outcome was gratifying 75-55 triumph.



Mike Gress

The cliché "Nobody's Perfect" doesn't apply to freshman sensation Mike Gress, or at least not on Tuesday night. Gress led the way with 22 points, and amazingly enough didn't miss a single shot from either the floor or the foul line. Somebody should have told Mike that he was only a freshman and that they usually don't perform like that, especially against schools of Lehigh's caliber.

Other "perfectionists" that evening were junior guard Jack Esworthy (6-6), big Larry Walsh (3-3), Glen O'Brien (2-2), Rick Ferry (2-2), and of course Mike Gress (9-9). Overall the men shot a whopping 28 field goals out of 34 attempts, for a field goal percentage of 82.4!

This single game team shooting percentage has been put into the N.C.A.A. record books this week. This phenomenal mark in history not only represents Division III basketball, but all divisions. Congratulations guys for making the entire student body proud.

We Know of Knute,

Yet Know Him Not

by Kevin E. Vrabel

This is a story of a Susquehanna University alumnus, class of 1982, who has gone on to bigger and better things since his graduation from this learned institution. It is the story of a person who previously only "played sports" and has since transformed himself into an athlete. This is also a story for all you frustrated skiers who have anxiously been waiting for the coming of winter, and for the years first substantial snowfall. For somewhere in the mountains of Vail, Colorado, there is snow, plenty of snow, white, God-made, cold powder, snow, snow, snow. There are also plenty of skiers, of all shapes and sizes, and of all different levels of skill. Somewhere on those slopes there is a slightly balding, lean young man working his way down the slope. He is our alumnus, from Lancaster, PA, Paul Matthew Knedisen, or, as he is more commonly known as, "Knute". This then is his story.

In his days at Manheim Twp. High School, Knute played different sports every afternoon when he returned home from school, but he was never good enough to win a Varsity Letter. He was a Varsity squad member of the Susquehanna University soccer team, but he was never able to win a Varsity Letter. However he did show potential to be a serious athlete. In 1980 he ran and finished in the Baltimore Marathon, 26.2 miles, thank you. That was certainly one of the highlights of his athletic career. However, if you ask Knute he'll tell you that his biggest moment in sports came as being captain of the two-time champions "Hornets" of the spring intramural soccer league here at Susquehanna. Be that as it may, Knute was never willing to devote enough time into training for any particular sport in order to become accomplished at that game. But that has all changed for the Accounting major, and ex-President of the Crusader Club.

Knute moved to Vail, Colorado

three months ago searching for some means of employment. He also began to ski, something he had never tried before. After skiing constantly for three weeks he entered a downhill competition and finished last. That's right. Out of thirty-three contestants who had entered the competition, Knute was listed as number thirty-three at the end of the days racing. Knute continued his dedication to becoming a better skier, and at the end of the next week entered into another competition. This time it was a two day affair which involved both downhill and slalom racing. The practice had paid off. Knute skied away with a second place trophy finishing in front of forty other skiers. In less than six weeks, Knute had brought himself up from the ranks of a beginning skier to the level of a serious competitor.

Knute had not taken any lessons. He just skied as often as he could and watched what the better skiers on the slopes were doing and tried to emulate them. Knute said

in a recent phone interview, "I've really been skiing a lot. I've been skiing eight hours a day for seventeen days in a row. I guess you could say I practice a lot but I don't look at it that way. I've really learned to love skiing, and I like to do it whenever I have the time."

Knute plans to continue skiing competitively, and also may take some lessons of ballet skiing. However, until then, he can be found on the slopes in Vail just enjoying the sport that he has learned to love. Maybe it wasn't his lack of dedication in other sports. Maybe it was simply that Knute had never loved any sport enough to dedicate himself to becoming accomplished or superior. He considers his training fun, and he becomes better and better as the weeks go by. Knute is very lucky because he is in one of the best areas in the country for skiing. He is also very fortunate because he has found a sport that he loves. He is also very happy, and before long, he will be very, very good.

From Susquehanna University, the following people have been selected for the 1983 edition of *Who's Who Among Student in American University and Colleges*:

1. Mr. Jeffrey E. Anderson
2. Ms. Darlene M. Baculis
3. Ms. Kathleen A. Breneman
4. Ms. Carol E. Brouse
5. Mr. William E. Cochran
6. Ms. Bonna L. Conner
7. Mr. Stephen C. Dempsey
8. Ms. Joanne E. Denshaw
9. Mr. Anthony R. Distasio
10. Ms. Margaret D. Gutjahr
11. Mr. Richard S. Harrell
12. Ms. Susan K. Kees
13. Mr. William L. Laswell
14. Ms. Mary A. Mack
15. Mr. Ernest J. Meisel
16. Ms. Annette K. Moser
17. Ms. Joanna J. Moyer
18. Ms. Patricia L. Pletchke
19. Ms. Carol A. Redfern
20. Mr. George D. Rudisill
21. Ms. Roberta L. Shade
22. Ms. June Soyka
23. Mr. Todd P. Starkey
24. Ms. Andreas P. Theophanous
25. Ms. Lori A. Van Ingen
26. Ms. Barbara Wans
27. Ms. Rachael A. Welsh
28. Ms. Vicki M. Wright



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, January 21, 1983

Volume 24, Number 14

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Student Stress Epidemic

by David Gaede

College counselors report another epidemic of student stress this year as more and more students worry themselves into depression over the sluggish economy, depressed job market, and mounting academic pressure.

Counselors first noticed last year that money- and career-related worries were contributing to a dramatic increase in the numbers of students using campus counseling centers.

The same worries pushed campus fighting, drug and alcohol abuse, and even suicide statistics up to record levels.

"With the continuing increase in unemployment and more and more competition both in school and in the job market, students are realizing that a college degree doesn't necessarily give them more stability in life," she explains.

"Students are seeing their friends, neighbors and even their parents out of work," she adds. "They see more and more that it can happen to them."

"Things are a little heavier and a little tougher this year," confirms Don Kees, director of the University of Idaho counseling center. "We've had funding cuts, raised student fees, and we have 600 more student."

"It's like jamming a few more pounds into the pressure cooker."

At Yale, counseling and placement Director Ed Noyes is seeing more "frantic" students, and thinks "this is going to be a particularly tough year for students."

And after a dramatic increase in counseling visits last year, University of Wisconsin-Madison Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg doesn't "see any diminishing of student stress this year."

"Our services are being used to the max and taxed to their limits," He reports. "Tuition has gone up, jobs are very hard to get, and there are fewer student loans available."

At Arizona State, "we're seeing

about 2000 people a year, and we expect that to go up this term," says Thomas Cummings, counseling center director.

"We're seeing more depression and frustration. Students are waking up to the fact that just getting a degree isn't enough any more. They see very clearly that they can't just go to class, but must come out knowing something."

UCLA counselors have "also seen a big increase in the number of students reporting physical side effects from stress: high blood pressure, headaches, stomach problems and a lot of psychosomatic problems," says counselor Bill Hessel.

Indeed, violence among students continues to increase as tempers shorten and anxiety builds, counselors report.

Bowling has even noted students show "a greater intolerance of diversity. The pressure and frustration seem to be causing some students to resent minorities, who they feel get special treatment through affirmative action programs."

On the other hand are students who Bowling says essentially deny stress.

"It's what's been called 'The Titanic Effect,'" she says. "We have some students saying, 'Yes, the world's gone to hell, but I won't. I'll survive.' They under-react, which can be just as bad as over-reacting. In essence, they've built for themselves a first-class cabin on the Titanic."

Other students cope by staying at home longer, a phenomenon Bowling calls "extended adolescence." More students "are living with mom and dad all the way through college."

Student suicides have also increased dramatically in the last several years. Campus counselors worry that the stress epidemic could push the suicide rate higher.

"Changing family situations,

pressures to achieve, increased mobility and a lack of intimate contacts" all contribute to suicidal impulses, says Julie Perlman, head of the American Association of Suicidology in Denver. Therefore, college students make almost-perfect suicide candidates.

The national average is two-to-four suicides per 10,000 students, with 15-to-20 attempts. Suicide is the second leading cause of death — behind accidents — in the college-age population.

"But we are seeing some hopeful things this year," Bowling cautions from the gloom. "Students are venting their frustrations and trying to get control of their lives by getting involved in issues again. We're slowly seeing the re-emergence of campus protests on things like nuclear energy, student aid cuts, and the draft."

Arizona's Foster also notes "more political activity. The stress and the problems have also galvanized the student body. This is the first year in a long time that I've seen a lot of political concern and involvement."

"More students are talking about their frustrations and problems," Bowling adds. "We have a very psychologically-aware generation of young people coming into college, and they aren't afraid to seek assistance."

"We're seeing much more acceptance of our counseling services," Foster agrees.

Ginsberg also notes "more and more young people are realizing it's okay to get depressed, anxious and even have suicidal thoughts, and that it's okay to get help for these things."

At UCLA, "students are seeing you don't have to be on the verge of suicide to come in," says Hessel. "They're coming in to deal with here-and-now practical realities. Maybe that's the only way we'll ever get this thing under control."

Susquehanna University plans a \$3.5 million renovation project for its historic Seibert Hall.

The Executive Committee of the S.U. Board of Directors recently gave its authorization for preparation of final plans by architect David Lynch of Lancaster.

Work is scheduled to begin in June of this year, with completion expected by September 1984. The four-story building has total floor space of over 40,000 square feet.

Start of work on the historic structure coincides with celebration of Susquehanna's 125th anniversary. The university, which adopted its current name in 1895, was founded in 1858 as the Missionary Institute of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Seibert Hall was built in 1901 to provide housing for women. The college was one of the first in the country to become coeducational, having opened its doors to women in 1873. The building was named for Samuel Seibert of Hagerstown, Md., whose legacy paid for the original construction.

The structure is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places. The exterior, considered an excellent example of the Greek revival style of architecture with striking Corinthian columns on its facade, will be maintained.

The upper two floors will remain residential but will be entirely remodeled. Instead of the traditional dormitory-style hallways, the new Seibert Hall will have many of its rooms opening onto a glass-roofed central atrium and lounge.

In addition to single and double rooms, the building will feature two-story apartments or suites located in each of the four corners. The building will house 88 upper-class students, both men and women.

Renovation of the basement and ground floor will make them the center of operations for the Sigmund Weis School of Business and the department of mathematical sciences, although other students will use them as well.

Last summer Susquehanna received a multimillion dollar gift from retired businessman Charles Degenstein of Selinsgrove. The gift is being used to expand the university's business program and name the Sigmund Weis School in honor of the donor's father-in-law, a co-founder of Weis Markets Inc.

Seibert Hall's lower two floors will include faculty offices, a modern technically-equipped classroom accommodating 60 students, and the university's Computer Center, which will move from its current home in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The existing auditorium on the first floor will be refurbished, equipped with a film projection booth, and soundproofed. A large conference room will be a new feature on the first floor.

In addition to becoming a modern multi-purpose facility for Susquehanna students and faculty, the new Seibert Hall will also be utilized during the summer months as a self-contained conference and convention center for use by outside organizations.

Falling Interest Rates

by Kathrine Milazzo

Declining interest rates may help "take the heat off" government efforts to cut federal student aid programs, and could even awaken the little-used Parent Loan Program on which the Reagan administration once pinned its hopes.

"For every percentage point that the prime rate (of interest that banks charge) goes down, the federal government saves \$200 million on the cost of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs)," estimates Charles Treadwell of the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation.

Students get GSLs at nine percent interest rates, but the government pays the nine percent to the bank that issues the GSL while students are still in school.

The government also pays the bank the difference between nine percent and the interest the bank charges other customers, which over the last few years has hovered around 14 percent.

In recent weeks, banks in some parts of the country have lowered their prime interest rates — the interest they charge their best customers — to 12.5 percent.

continued on page 5

Plus/Minus Bulletin

Do you have an opinion on the Plus/Minus system? If so, *The Crusader* is giving you a chance to make it known to the rest of the school. Space will be provided in next week's newspaper for both student and faculty opinions on this controversial issue. All articles must be submitted to *The Crusader*

office by Tuesday, January 25.

Remember, your article could exert an influence on others' thinking. Thus, you have a chance to gain support for your side of the issue. Whether or not the Plus/Minus system is adopted depends upon people taking a stand.



Campus Briefs

GMAT's — Sat., January 29

For students taking these tests, there will be a van to provide transportation to and from Bucknell University for the morning tests. The sign-up sheet is in the Career Development office. Please sign up before Wednesday, January 26.

Stress Management

Dr. Jackson of the Counseling Center will lead a session on Stress Management, Tuesday, January 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Meeting Room 3 of the Degenstein Campus Center. This session presents the concept of stress, individual reactions to stress and several coping mechanisms for stress. Pre-registration is not needed and the session is free of charge to members of the college community. For more information, please call Dr. Jackson at ext. 138.

Investment Club

The Investment Club is pleased to make available to the University the 1982 year-end "Consumer Scope," an equity research report published by E.F. Hutton, the Club's broker. The document contains a summary of fundamental company and industry developments and key data analyses of relative stock performances and valuations.

Several copies of the "Consumer Scope" are available in the Library; or, contact the Club president, Rick Coroniti.

Mexico Trip

Next Friday, January 28, is the last day to make a reservation for the term break trip to the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico. There are but six spaces remaining. For more information, contact Professor David Bussard, the trip coordinator.

"Reach Out" and Call Alums

Once again, during the annual Susquehanna University Fund (SUF) Phonathon, we will begin to "reach out" by calling alumni. The purpose of this phonathon, sponsored by the Development Office, is to contact alumni for pledges in order to raise money for the Susquehanna University Fund. The SUF is used for University operating expenses such as financial aid, library resources and classroom equipment. The overall goal for 1982-83 is \$400,000.

This project will take place during Term III beginning on March 8, and will continue for 15 evenings until March 28. Sororities, fraternities, project house members, and other students will be called upon to volunteer their services on behalf of Susquehanna. Prizes will be available and a free phone call will be offered to each student. Plan to set one or more evenings aside during the month of March for this very worthwhile cause.

Go Bowling!

This Saturday night the 312 University Avenue Project House will be sponsoring a night of bowling at Superbowl 522. Join in on the fun and meet some big-name bowlers like "Earl Anthony" Dietch and "Mark Roth" Sims.

The group will leave for the alleys from the Chapel steps at 6:45 p.m. and should return by 9:00 p.m.

Each participant will have to pay for his own bowling and shoe rental. Hope to see you Saturday — you don't want to miss Dave German's 300 game, do you?

Astronomy Club

There will be a special meeting of the Astronomy Club on Tuesday, January 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 202 (third floor) of Fisher Science Hall. We are planning a trip to the Bucknell Observatory for sometime in February. Come join us as we ponder the awesome mysteries of the Cosmos. "The Cosmos is all that is or ever was or ever will be" (from Carl Sagan's book, *Cosmos*.) Our club, therefore, will be able to tackle everything from archaeology to zoology.

Auditions

Auditions will be held on Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Theatre for two one-act plays — "Bits and Pieces" by Corinne Jucker and "An Echo of Wings" by George Herman. These two dramas will be performed March 18 and 19 (2nd weekend of third term). Scripts for these two shows are on reserve in the library. If you would like to audition but can't make the audition time, contact Tom Cianfichi or Tim Sauers at ext. 352.

"Almost Anything Goes"

Start forming your teams now for the Pabst "Almost Anything Goes" Competition. Stay tuned to the *Crusader* for information about this event.

To All Students —

It has come to the attention of the *Crusader* staff that too many articles are being submitted after the deadline of four p.m. on Tuesday afternoons. In order for articles to have the best opportunity of being printed in the issue of the week desired, they must be in on Tuesday by four p.m. Both the staff and the printers are inconvenienced when articles are received late.

It has also been observed that several of the column articles have been much longer than is necessary, and in order for all articles to have a fair chance of being printed in their entirety, column articles should remain within reasonable length of between one full page (front and back), and one full page and a half handwritten.

Please type or print neatly all articles submitted, and please put the number of words within each article at the top of the first page of each article.

Thank you —
The *Crusader* Staff

Greek News

ALPHA DELTA PI—Good afternoon everyone! Hope you all had a good week and will have an even better weekend!!

First and foremost . . . CONGRATULATIONS to each and every one of our new sisters! We're proud to have you all with us. We hope you enjoyed initiation as much as we did! Congrats to Carol Albright, Diane Braisted, Ann Bufa, Martha Hamilton, Marylou Hoopman, Cathy Jones, Kelly Konyhas, Lisa Porter, Amy Rumbaugh, Carol Schneider, and Janet Wiley. Sincerest thanks to Theta Chi fraternity for the use of their house.

Our formal last Saturday night was a huge success! Laughing, dancing, partying and having a blast were the evening's achievements!

The sisters would also like to announce their future place of residence. Next year, this crazy clan can be found at their very own house. That's right, folks! 301 University Avenue!! We are all more than excited and feel very fortunate to have the house. We have millions of plans on the board already. Best of luck to the other sororities on their new ventures!

Trivia for this week: What was the Skipper's real name on "Gilligan's Island"? Last week's answer: Ogie.

Novelty Notes: Here's to goldfish and crying! Girl Scouts Honor! Love at first bite! Nellie and Sue, why are Penn State guys so boring? Play the flute much, Pam? Lisa, if Ric is Eric, then who's Eric? Susie Q, we thought it was your fingers you couldn't feel — not your ankle, too!

ALPHA XI DELTA—So, what have the Xi sisters been up to? Plenty! Last weekend several sisters decided to plunge into the past. Sitting by candlelight, we planned to "bring back" one of our founders. But instead of digging in to the past of AZD, we looked at the past of our sisters. And the things we found are unprintable. Sorry, folks.

Having survived the last days of pledging, two new sisters were initiated on Wednesday night. Congratulations to Nancy Hallahan and Kathy Schilling. No more pledge pins, scarfs, or carrying trays. You made it and we love you!

Xi Notes: Laura — How did you sleep on Sat. night? Or can't you remember? Garby — Are you sure you're not hiding some TRUTH from us??

KAPPA DELTA—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate the pledges for receiving second degree on Monday night. We hope you guys enjoyed White Rose Week and all of the surprises that we had in store for you. Sorry about that little black serpent . . . tradition strikes again!

The sisters are happy to announce that they have been granted University housing for the 1983-84 school year. Next year we will be moving to 401 University Avenue.

Short Notes: Lisa B. - it's your turn to talk! Wendee - how is your last name pronounced? Fanelli - who's getting the band?

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — "Operation: Snow Shovel" is on it's way. The brothers have volunteered their services to shovel driveways for the senior citizens.

Congratulations to the new house officers: Pres.-Hugo; V.P.-Brownie; Sec.-Capt. Pat; Treas.-McQ; Frat. Ed.-Mr. Booze; Recruit:-Georgio D'Ignoratio; Ritual-Eddie's brother; Alumni-Mr. Mich.; House Mgr.-Poncho and Tracy; House Steward and Caterer-Dr. Wetback; Good Will Ambassador-Robby Nicky; and Downtowner-Sharp.

Good luck to the Bunders grapplers (Kevin, Mike and Ray) who are doing an outstanding job this year for the S.U. Wrestling team.

The spread for the heavyweight match this Saturday is Ray Smith and 23.

Good luck to Brothers David, Jack and Michael, who will be leaving next term for an internship with Bell Tel. Good luck, Men.

Being on probation, Lambda was asked to try something a little different, a non-alcoholic party. So in compliance, we're having a nude dope party. (There will be an alternate drug!) Please come and help us make it a success. BYOD.

K.B. was voted Mr. Endomorplic. Way to go, buddy!

The movie this week stars Nicky Silenok as Dick Butkus in "Gay Superstars of the NFL."

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—It looks like we are destined to follow TKE and Phi Mu. We'd like to sincerely thank the administration for the continued support in our fight to keep our houses for another year. With friends like you . . .

Last Saturday saw the preliminary round of our quarters tournament. Manson's Murderers blew away the Deadweight Demons, who just sat around doing nothing. BJ's Bombers blew up 403's Best, who lived up to their real, unprintable name. Takach's Jackasses outplayed Pilot's Pukers, who did just that. The Lou-sirs brushed the Scumballs under the rug. The date and location of the finals will be disclosed to anyone who can keep his mouth shut.

Are you tired of doing dishes, scrubbing floors, vacuuming, answering the phone, and typing papers? Why not get a fourth roommate? Our service can help you. Yes, folks, just call us here at Rent-A-Roomie, Inc. 374-0101. Ask for Vic.

Skippy, are there any marshmallows in your new single? It must be like a zoo in there. Fran, what's 10' of 34?

For Sale: Washer/dryer set, new bar floor, refrigerated top unit, refinished cabinets, new living room furniture, new rug, and 75 broken windows.

SIGMA KAPPA—Good afternoon! The Sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud to announce more additions to our family. Congratulations to our new pledges: Sue Gorsuch, Liz Heim, Deb Holt, Heather McRoberts, Cathy Oakes, Deb Tarr, Mary Tuckett, and Denise Wilson. Happy Birthday to Mary Tuckett and Missy Jackson. The Sisters had a wild weekend — cheering and eating pizza. The bomber car was great — Thanks,

Thea. Missy and Linda, whose porch were you hiding on? Rhian, why do you drink from five straws at one time? Missy, Alison, Barb, and Darla, let's hope revenge isn't too sweet! M & L, let's vacation at Pebble Beach. Deb Smith, EAZY! W.W., was that you to whom Sig Ep was referring? Lou, what was that stuff anyway?

P.S. The next person who mentions Francis will be sorry. After all who writes this news anyway?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—The brothers are happy to announce that their housing assignment for the '83-84 school year is the "Ranch" (593-595 University Ave.) We are looking forward to getting a house and the "Happy Hours", which are already being planned. After all, the "Ranch" has been known for their parties — we'd hate to ruin that image! Kirk Jones, our carpenter-in-training, has been assigned the task of building us a bar room. Anyway, enough on that since we still have half of the year to go. Congratulations to Sigma Kappa, which picked up another seven pledges last Thursday night. We also would like to extend our support to Donna, Phyllis, Robin and the other girls — we have heard of your idea and hope that you make the right decision. (Go Greek!) You can make the difference. Before I end for this week, a few notes: Jack, what look does D & W have? (Better?) Kip, would you like to borrow my wrench? A.B., are you sure it was only going to last a month? Kirk, get psyched! Nice navel, I mean gavel!

— Chip

THETA CHI—Well, the snow, like everything else in the grand metropolis of Selingsgrove, took its time getting here, but finally it has arrived. Start waxing those skis, guys.

The return of ROGUE was once again a huge success. A special thanks to the band for the extra hours' play and the guy who woke up the next day with a hangover and who was strangely short 150 bucks!

Good luck to the three house Indoor Soccer teams — the Charger, Waldo's and THETA I. Have a good season!

It was nice to see Byron and Frots return for the snowy weekend. As always, the "puna butter" had almost sealed Byron's eyes shut.

Brother Ansaldi has hired a bodyguard to escort him to the bathroom from now on. "Hi fella, want some action?" Sound familiar, Andy?

Niedermeyer, what're you trying to do — turn our phone booth into an aquarium? That hot water must've boiled your brain.

To all S.U. students, please ignore the "Wanted-Dead or Alive" posters with Charlton's picture on them that our neighbors are distributing around campus. It's a true fact that alcohol produces a temporary feeling of toughness that's not supposed to be there. He'd like to apologize for his actions last weekend.

A personal thanks to Maggie Magoo for her mailbox stuffing assistance. You're the greatest!!

Until next week, think SNOW—
MORE SNOW!!

The Ham Salad Sandwich That Ate Selinsgrove

by Brian Michael Kerrigan

Maybe it was instinct. Maybe it was the presence of real mayonnaise. Perhaps sheer depravity. Whatever it was it was powerful, drawing the towering chive to one unusually large ham salad sandwich. One could almost imagine the visceral music of the BeeGees in the background. Thump, thump, thump. The force was indeed great.

But in its path stood one chubby cafeteria manager.

"Now listen you . . . you get out of here right now and I . . . and I won't even charge you for the meal. How's zat?"

The colossal spice would take no heed. It wanted a ham salad sandwich in a way no mere mortal mind could fathom. Well let's put it this way: when you're hot, you're hot.

"No, no . . . you can't," Finkelstein pleaded, "Okay, a free brown bag lunch and you're outta here, I've had it fella!"

With a quasi-pelvic thrust, the amorous chive sent his round figure sprawling for a surprise inspection of the ladies room, where he was comforted by the Dean of Students, Ms. Mona Morelove.

And chive and sandwich were gone.

The campus center was surrounded; S.P.D., the State boys and almost without saying, which might be better, Campus Security.

A crowd of students had gathered. Assistant deputy Nevers Tweedle was busy distributing citations for unlawful and malicious curiosity.

Little did anyone know that, behind the cloak of Everett's walls, fueled by a maniacal contempt for small Central Pennsylvanian towns, stood one hungry, hundred feet long by fifty feet high by twenty feet high, ham salad sandwich.

SAC Elections

by Linda Skinner

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) will hold campus-wide elections for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, on Tuesday, February 8, 1983. Elections will coincide with the Student Government Association Elections to be held the same day.

Interested students must complete a "Declaration of Candidacy" form, available at the Campus Center desk, and return it to Linda Skinner no later than Friday, January 28, 1983.

Students will also be required to read and sign the appropriate job description sheet that corresponds with the office desired. This is also

The secret did not keep for long. "Look, something's moving!" exclaimed one attractive coed.

The crowd peered long and hard, but could detect no movement.

"See, there it goes again!" shouted the same girl.

Still the crowd saw nothing.

"It's big . . . and hairy . . . no there's two of them!" she insisted.

"Aw, shut up!"

"Go home!"

"Where child, where?" asked a slightly disheveled Dean Morelove.

"At the top of the hill, in that window" she pointed out.

"That dearie, is Shmegma Pi . . . and that is a . . . OH MY GOD!"

Dean Morelove side-stepped to Captain Roger Rogers of security, whispering in his ear.

The fun loving "mooner" was apprehended and put to death.

Suddenly the earth shuddered and all eyes fell to Degenstein. Its walls began to crumble. Windows shattered. Mellon Lounge was no more. Everything went. Yes, even the gameroom; this beast had no heart whatsoever. The campus center had disappeared before their very eyes, all sacrificed to the seemingly bottomless digestive tract of one nasty ham salad sandwich. No end to their peril was in sight; it was getting bigger by the gulp. There was only one thing left to do.

Elie "Bird" Droppings was young, abrasive and head cook at Berkeley University. He was also the most respected theorist in a new field known as abnormal culinary analysis. People didn't like Elie. Elie didn't like people. He was a real meat and potatoes man. At noon Pacific time, he got the call. By one, he was on his way to Selinsgrove.

PART 4 NEXT WEEK: "Beam Phillips Where Are You?"

available at the Campus Center desk, and must also be returned to Linda Skinner, via campus mail, by January 28.

All candidates will be required to attend mandatory officer workshops on Thursday, January 27, 1983, during the regularly scheduled SAC meeting. Meeting time is 6 p.m., and all SAC meetings are open to the student body.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Linda Skinner or Joanne Denshaw. File now and start campaigning! SAC is the place where programming, movies, and speakers are scheduled, and it benefits all students. SAC needs YOU!

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 7:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium
Special Community Service on Unity
Special Music by
SU Brass Quartet
and
University Organist
Community Choir

Guest Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Duke
Lancaster Theological Seminary
Everyone welcome!

From Where I Stand

by Chaplain Ludwig

Coping. Much has been written about it lately. We are told how to cope with a cold, frizzy hair, indigestion, and a whole host of life ailments. But have you ever thought about it in broader terms? Isn't coping something we do everyday?

As I re-read my zany article last week, it hit me — maybe I should take this matter of surviving the winter doldrums seriously. Are there ways to cope with winter? Or, in other words, how do we survive Term II, January cold, February drizzle, paper-itis, exam terror, cabin fever, roommate's smelly socks, and the whole trauma of blues that assail us?

Sense of Humor. An essential for healthy living and extremely important during the bad days. Can you see in the midst of confusion or chaos or pain, signs of humor? There is even within tragedy a place for the comic. An example: When my father died, the family gathered to make funeral plans. We had to have help from the Red Cross to find my brother who was in the Air Force and on his way to Thailand. The days were full of grief and tension as we awaited word. One afternoon, a florist appeared at my mother's door carrying a rubber plant that

someone had sent as a sympathy gift. The plant was all wrapped around the poor florist who could barely carry it into the living room. It was a comic embrace of plant and man and we all cracked up. In the middle of our grief, there was comic relief and it made all the difference in the world in the way we related. We began talking, interacting, sharing, where before, we sat in stony silence and stared.

Balance. A cousin to "sense of humor". In fact, sense of humor can help restore it. Another way of describing this coping mechanism would be the word "perspective." When life hits us from all sides, how do we maintain our balance? When we feel lost in a confusion of feelings, how do we gain perspective? We work at it! We recognize that something is out of kilter. One of the suggestions I make to people who are depressed is to exercise. It restores body rhythms, helps digestion, aids in sleeping, releases tension and a whole host of good things. In the coldness of a bleak winter, a brisk walk in the fresh air can do wonders.

Support. Who are you connected to? Where are your support systems? Who do you rely on as a friend, or for advice? Coping may mean leaning on others more than we are used to, but that's okay. Friends understand, or they are

not friends. In times of trouble, it may also mean we must learn to verbalize our need for support. Mind reading is a rare gift that most of us do not enjoy. I can only expect someone to give me support if they know I need it and I can verbalize how I need it.

Coping: Sense of humor, balance, support. These are not the only ways, but they give us something to think about.

Speaking of a sense of humor. The wit of Mark Twain is worth sharing. Wear of discord and disharmony in the world, Twain said: "So I built a cage, and in it I put a dog and a cat. And after a little training I got the dog and the cat to the point where they lived peaceably together. Then I introduced a pig, a goat, a kangaroo, some birds, and a monkey. And after a few adjustments, they learned to live in harmony together. So encouraged was I by such successes that I added an Irish Catholic, a Presbyterian, a Jew, a Muslim from Turkestan, and a Buddhist from China, along with a Baptist missionary that I captured on the same trip. And in a very short while there wasn't a single living thing left in the cage!"

Health

Happenings

Weight Watchers

The holidays are over and if you've discovered that in addition to the gifts you received you've also obtained a few extra pounds, "Don't dismay, *Weight Watchers* is on the way." The first meeting will be in private dining room 1 on Tuesday, January 25, at 7:00 p.m. This is a get acquainted night. Come, ask questions and decide whether or not you want to participate. *Remember guys*, this is *not* for women only. Here is your chance to knock off a few pounds before the spring sports season begins. If you're going to be job hunting this spring, why not slim down now and look your best at interviews? If you're planning a summer at the shore, remember it's only four and a half months till June.

*open to the entire S.U. community.

Blood Pressure Clinic

Frequently, when your weight goes up, so does your blood pressure. To help you know more about your state of health, we will be holding a free blood pressure clinic on January 24th from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Health Center, 601 University Avenue.

CPR Instructors Class . . .

will begin January 24th from 7 to 10 p.m. in classroom #2 of the gymnasium. It will meet 3 consecutive Monday evenings.

The Scoop

Have you ever wandered into the cafeteria for breakfast—opened the lip on the cereal—picked the scoop out of the cereal—scooped out a bowl of cereal—thrown the scoop back in and wondered —"How many hands have touched that scoop (not to mention what those hands have touched before they touched the scoop) and now

If you own a 35mm Camera, you're in the *Photography Club*, come to a meeting Tues., Jan. 25 at 7 for further details.

At the darkroom by the Grotto.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

it's lying in the cereal again." Gross Me Out!! Gag me with a spoon!! Sorry, I have to be so graphic. The cafeteria personnel have tried putting signs up asking that the scoops *not* be put back in the cereal, but to no avail. Hope this little saga helps you think twice before you eat cereal that a scoop has been lying in and/or returning the scoop yourself.

Smoking? Like to Quit?

We hope to provide several groups on campus to assist those who would like to quit smoking. Both the American Lung Association and American Cancer Society have been contacted.

Herpes

Recent research is confirming the fact that herpes type II can be transmitted without sexual contact. Several colleges have had problems with transmission from wrestling mats and have had wrestlers with herpes type II on their arms and legs. It has also been seen on the back of the thighs of young children who have used public bathroom facilities.

BACCHUS—

What Does It Mean?

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. There are currently 82 BACCHUS chapters in 32 states and Canada. Seven of these are in Pennsylvania. Susquehanna and Bucknell Universities have recently become members of this organization. You'll be hearing more about BACCHUS soon.

YMCA

1150 N. Fourth Street, Sunbury, PA has a complete fitness center and activities of all kinds. Stop over and take a look.

Boscov's

Once again, Boscov's is sponsoring its "College of Knowledge." Aerobics and jazzercise are offered at excellent rates. Give them a call.

Scabies

You itch all over but the mosquitoes have been gone for the last two months. Could be scabies. This is a nasty little parasite that burrows in the skin and can be extremely annoying. Taking frequent showers, changing bed linens at least once a week and not wearing other people's clothing are good ways to prevent it. If you get scabies, you'll know you have it. Make an appointment at the Health Center.

Blood Drive

Tuesday, January 25, 1983, 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. at the Selinsgrove Moose Lodge. Goal — 180 pints. Give the gift of life . . .

Epilepsy

Any member of the faculty, staff or administration who is epileptic or has a seizure disorder is welcome to join the student discussion group. Call the Health Center for more information.

How Healthy Are You?

Obtain a copy of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Health Survey from the Health Center, 601 University Avenue, and find out. Cost - \$.25.

Test Anxiety Desensitization

Sweaty palms, stomach in knots? Maybe this is for you. Five sessions, Tuesdays — 4 to 5 p.m. Starts January 11 in the Greta Ray Lounge. Need more information? Call Ron Jackson at ext. 138.

Have a healthy January!

Letters to the Editor

With the onset of cold weather, many students are suffering a recurring campus affliction: winter heat exhaustion! Like small pox, it is an unnecessary evil and can be eliminated permanently through positive action.

Is the Administration aware of the fact that several University buildings are consistently overheated? For instance, classroom windows in Steele, on the third floor of Fisher, and in the basement of Bogar, are opened almost daily to counteract the overwhelming heat.

It is common knowledge that high indoor temperatures are unhealthy. High indoor temperatures create increased sensitivity to the extreme cold outside and increase the chances of catching a cold. In Fisher, heat waves from the radiators under the windows vanish directly into the Great Outdoors. At a time when energy conservation is a primary national concern, it is especially disgusting that this waste is not only allowed to occur, but to continue as well. Likewise, when the average American family's spending power is dwindling, is it in the University's long-range best interest to expect the students to bear the financial brunt of such waste? Quite a few students have already transferred because of high-tuition

Will anything be done to eliminate this waste which is unhealthy, unpatriotic, and expensive?

Signed,
Sweating at Susquehanna

Volunteers Needed

The Alternative Education School is a program for local high school students who have difficulty in dealing with some of the facets of a regular high school program. The Alternative School, located in the basement of Seibert Hall, makes use of the services of Susquehanna students who volunteer two or three hours each week to serve as tutors. There is currently a need for tutors in all academic disciplines. The program has also recently acquired several six-string guitars, and would be especially appreciative of students who would like to tutor in guitar. Anyone who is interested in tutoring for two or three hours a week should contact Carl Krause at ext. 209 as soon as possible.

Brass Quintet at SU

The Commonwealth Brass Quintet will give a concert on Friday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University. There is no admission charge.

The group consists of music faculty members at Susquehanna, Looming College, and Mansfield State College. The program includes music in a variety of styles composed especially for modern ensembles such as the New York and Canadian brass quintets.

Formed in 1981, the Commonwealth Brass Quintet was among the groups chosen to perform at the recent annual con-

An open letter to all students:

At this time I would like to introduce two individuals. They are Rob Nickey and Jay Feaster, candidates for the Student Government offices of President and Vice-President, respectively. They are running for these positions because they are committed to representing and serving the students at Susquehanna University. Both Rob and Jay have experience in leadership positions and have worked closely with the Student Government Association in the past.

Rob is a junior history major. He is currently the President of the Student Government Association; the student representative of private colleges and universities to the State Advisory Board of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA); student representative to the University Artist Series Committee; student representative to the University Relations Committee of the Alumni Association; student representative to the University Curriculum Committee; member of the Faculty Liaison Committee of SGA; member of the Student Activities Committee; Brother of Theta Chi Fraternity; and a two-year varsity letterman of the Men's Tennis Team. Rob also has gained experience as a participant of the National Leadership Conference on Student and University Governance; participant of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU) Lobby Day in Washington, D.C.; and former Chairman of the Speakers Committee of SGA.

Red Cross Blood Drive

There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive this Tuesday, January 25 at the Selingsgrove Moose from 11:45 A.M. - 5:45 P.M. Last year there was a good turnout of SU students at this drive which enabled the goal of 180 pints to be reached. You will be able to donate at the SU Blood Drive on April 8, 1983 if you give at this time.

The Moose is located on Spruce Street, eight blocks from campus — a 10 minute walk. Go down Pine Street to Market Street (Rea & Derick), turn left and proceed four blocks across the railroad tracks to Spruce, turn left and the Moose is one your right.

See you there!

ference of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association and is also scheduled to give a concert at Looming this month.

Members are David Jex, assistant professor of music at Looming, trumpet; Victor Rislow, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna, trumpet; Scott Smith, part-time faculty member at S.U. and assistant band director in the Southern Columbia School System, horn; James Steffy, professor of music and dean of academic services at Susquehanna, trombone; and Donald Stanley, professor of music at Mansfield State, tuba.

Jay is a junior political science major. He is currently Chairman of the Faculty Liaison Committee of the Student Government Association; Chief Lobbyist for the Plus-Minus System: responsible for obtaining delay of implementation of Plus-Minus, and President of Phi Mu Alpha. Jay also has gained experience as an intern for United States Senator Arlen Specter; former representative to the University Curriculum Committee; past Vice-President of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; former Senator of the Student Government Association, and political columnist for the *Crusader*. Jay has been honored as co-recipient of the Rabey Award for a Rising Sophomore; the Harry S. Truman Scholarship and Susquehanna University's Dean's List.

I believe that these qualifications will aid both Rob and Jay in serving the best interest of the students here at Susquehanna. I am asking for your support of Rob Nickey as President and Jay Feaster as Vice-President of the Student Government Association on Tuesday, February 8, 1983. Thank you!!

Sincerely,
Vince Cavalea

Night of British Comedy

Student-directed productions of two one-act comedies by contemporary British playwright Alan Ayckbourn will be staged at Susquehanna University on Friday and Saturday (Jan. 21 and 22).

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. in the Benjamin Apple Theatre on the S.U. campus. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

The plays are "Between Mouthfuls," directed by Ken Schreffler of Media, and "Absurd Person Singular," directed by Bill Nivison of Somerville, N.J. Both directors are seniors majoring in communications and theatre arts at Susquehanna.

Ayckbourn has been called "the English Neil Simon." His several comedies have been produced many times and have earned critical and audience acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic.

This is your last chance to nominate your favorite pair of legs in

The Sexy Legs Contest

sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Voting begins Tuesday Jan. 25, so don't delay!

Hey Brad —

You're "pissing me off!" — You're way out of line.

Fish —

Want an ice cream cone?

Steimy —

Do Boy Scouts really drink?!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Minutes from the meeting of January 17, 1983

Announcements

The Admissions House needs male hosts (preferably on campus, non-Greek) for prospective students. Female hosts are also welcome.

Committee Reports

Food Service: Got a no smoking section in the Cafe. Working to get flowers on the tables. Trying to get a cold cut bar in the cafe, for sandwiches, but still need some type of security system to ensure that people don't steal too much food.

Speakers: Looking to book a Presidential candidate of 1984, such as Glenn, Mondale, Baker & Kennedy (even though he's not running).

Career Development: Trying to get vans for GREs at Bucknell.

Public Relations: Still working on publicity for Leukemia fundraiser. Will then work on Valentine's Day Ball.

Social Affairs: 1983 Rahter-Reiland Committee was approved. **Leukemia** raffle announced. \$20.00 for first prize; \$15.00 for second prize. There will be shuttle vans running between campus and the skating rink. Vans will leave campus at 6:45, 7:00, 7:15 & 8:30. Vans will return to campus at 8:30 and 10:00. **Valentine's Day Ball** — SAC has expressed interest in helping with decorations. The dance will be on February 11 from 9:30 to 1:00.

Academic Affairs: Currently helping Public Relations with advertising for Leukemia campaign.

Grievance: A problem with the results of the pinball contest. There's a controversy on the official time on the clock. Hassinger has a problem with no hot water in the mornings.

Finance: Three Senators were interested in attending the Legislative conference in Washington, D.C. It will cost \$765.00 to send 3 students, but the University will pay \$255.00 of that, leaving \$510.00 cost for the Senate. A motion was made and unanimously approved to give these senators \$510.00 to attend the conference. Budget hearings are open to any senators who wish to attend. They'll be in MR. 3. Need a Spring Weekend Planning Committee — See Allan if interested.

Dorm Reports

Aikens — Planning a party in 2 weeks. It will be a "Superbowl Party." This event will serve as a fundraiser for their formal on April 29. They have a hot chocolate machine in the dorm & had Serv-O-Mation come in and talk about use & abuse of the machines and how this affects their distribution on campus. They also sent a questionnaire to dorm members regarding the new housing proposal to place freshman men in that dorm. The questionnaire was then sent to Dean Anderson.

Reed — Open party this weekend on Saturday at 9:00 p.m.

Smith — Semi-formal in March, still in planning stages.

Hassinger — Jim Muller was unanimously accepted as a new Senator to replace an impeached Senator. Congratulations, Jim!!

Mini — talked about squatter's rights for next year. Not too many people interested in staying there if it has to be a quiet dorm. Also sending a petition to Dean Anderson on this issue.

Project Houses — having a formal January 28.

Off Campus — Thinking of having a "100 Days To Go Party" for seniors.

Old Business

SGA/SAC adopted a policy wherein SAC will help promote elections. SGA & SAC elections will be run simultaneously. SAC may get Blue Oyster Cult as a Band for this spring.

Faculty Liaison Committee: Members: Jay Feaster, Carol Charnigo, Alma Kinn, Howard Shain, Linda Skinner, Kevin Moulton and Kevin Sullivan. These members were unanimously approved. This committee is essentially the lobbying arm of the Senate. The plans of the committee focus now on the +/- system controversy, but hopes that it will be a permanent committee.

1) open forum RE: +/- in Crusader

2) Poll for student opinion

3) Poll for faculty RE: usage

4) Have 2 days of hearings to express opposing views.

Elections: Filing deadline January 18 at 5:00 p.m. There will be a mandatory meeting for ALL persons interested in running for an office. The elections will be held on February 8. A motion was approved to buy bubble gum & give a piece to every student who votes. The purpose of this is to increase voter turnout & student participation.

Commuter/Day Student Club: Will wait until January 31 to revoke the club's constitution.

Ad Hoc Committee: Dean Anderson spoke about the developments of the Ad Hoc committee. She received the petition (questionnaire) from Aikens, and stated that no matter what solution the committee reaches, someone will not like it.

New Business

Rugby Club Constitution was unanimously approved with the disclaimer that neither the University nor SGA will be held responsible for any injuries incurred during play.

Catholic Campus Ministry: Has over 80 members, and is being partially supported by Saint Pius X. They seek club status primarily for use of S.U. facilities. Its constitution was also unanimously approved.

General Comments

Clubs will be submitting inventory sheet stating what they purchased with SGA funds to aid the Finance Committee during budget hearings.

RE: SAC Sound System: a \$100.00 deposit is required in addition to a \$25.00 fee for use. A question was raised as to why the \$25.00 fee is required. SAC will be confronted about this, although the money will be used to buy a custom-made case to protect the system from damage.

Dean Anderson noted that there has been an increase in outside damage on campus. She asked for student involvement in stopping this kind of damage, (eg: trees being broken beyond repair.)

Dole for President: Mrs. Dole That Is

Friday, January 21, 1983—THE CRUSADER—Page 5

by Jay H. Feaster

I confess that I've been very critical of Mr. Reagan lately, and I realize that some of my good Republican friends (particularly those from the Garden State) are beginning to accuse me of "liberal pinko" tendencies. Remember, though, that I voted for Reagan in 1980, and so as I criticize the man, I am also kicking myself in the behind. In 1980, Dr. Urey told me that I would be sorry in four years. He said this as I gleefully watched the '80 election returns roll in (with other Poli. Sci. majors) at his home, and as he cried in his tapwater.

I doubted his words then; however, I now realize he was right. Reagan has not done what I expected, and he's been programmatic when he should have been pragmatic, and vice-versa. I still hold by my statement that had Carter been re-elected, I would have transferred to a college in Canada for four years. Maybe Reagan doesn't know the answer, but Carter doesn't even know the question.

Just to show that I'm really not a "pinko", I'm going to praise Reagan this week, and offer a prophetic prediction sure to please all AWS members.

Reagan made one of the finest decisions of his Presidency last week when he nominated Elizabeth (Liddy) Dole to replace Secretary of Transportation Drew

Lewis. "Liddy" is one remarkable woman, and although Reagan waited too long to appoint a woman to cabinet member rank, (Ms. Kirkpatrick has cabinet status, but is not an official member of the cabinet), he chose a dandy.

Mrs. Dole is the wife of U.S. Senator Bob Dole (R.-Kansas), but it was not her marriage to the Senator that landed her the job at Transportation. Liddy carried her impressive credentials around on her own long before she became the second Mrs. Dole.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University, Liddy attended Harvard Law School before moving to the center of all political activity, the Big D.C. She held numerous positions in Washington, as an attorney, a lobbyist, and a commissioner of the FTC. In 1980, when the Senator challenged for the Republican nomination for President, Mrs. Dole quit her job and campaigned endlessly for her husband. When the Senator dropped out, Mrs. Dole began working for the Reagan team; and, following his victory Reagan hired her as liaison to public interest groups.

Last week when Lewis resigned, Reagan selected Mrs. Dole to fill the shoes of the man some people considered "the smartest man in Washington." I believe Reagan picked "the smartest woman in Washington" as his replacement.

My hat goes off to the President on this one. Elizabeth Dole is tough, tenacious, intelligent, pragmatic, well-known and respected, charming and delightfully pretty. Seriously, take a gander at a picture of Mrs. Dole, and then look at James Watt . . . see what I mean?

You won't hear a lot of noise from Mrs. Dole, and she won't be trying to find her way out of one scandal after another. She'll simply settle down at Transportation, and run that agency like a well-oiled machine. Obviously, her appointment (and the subsequent appointment of a woman to replace Health and Human Services' Secretary Schweiker) will (or should) increase Reagan's lot with women voters—voters who went for Democrats in huge numbers in 1982. Thus, while Reagan's choice of Mrs. Dole was political, it was practical, too. Congrats Mr. President, "Ya done good!"

Now for my prediction(s): —Elizabeth Dole will become President of the United States before her husband does. And, if she selects Paula Hawkins, the Republican Senator from Florida, as her running-mate, I want two dozen 8" x 10" color photos for my room.

—Governor Thornburgh, the Pennsylvania Republican who barely held off Allen Ertel in 1982, plans on using the mansion for a \$500-a-plate fundraiser this month. Thornburgh is serving his second

and final term as governor. So why the fundraiser? Thornburgh will challenge my old boss Arlen Specter for his job in 1986, and he's building up his war-chest early.

—Some folks think Thornburgh may challenge for the Republican nomination for President in 1984. If he does, regardless of whether or not Reagan runs, he's dumber than I thought. If he wins, maybe I'll find a nice Canadian law school.

—Those who predicted that Senator Howard Baker will challenge Reagan in '84 are off their rocker. Baker will be there if Reagan doesn't run; however, he's too good a party man to challenge a sitting President. (Unlike the President . . . right, Jerry?)

—Philadelphia will once again be a city of excitement. No, not for the pitiful sports teams that losers tout all the time, but for the return of Frank Rizzo to the mayoral race. Rizzo against Wilson Goode for the Democratic nomination will set-up a racial confrontation that the city may not be ready for.

Finally, as for my choice of Reagan in '80, and the unending abuse I'll take from Dr. Urey next year, remember this: In 1960, Gene R. Urey voted for Richard Nixon . . .

continued from page 1

"The real effect" of the lower rates, says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, "is that we don't need to change the student loan program or eliminate any program" because the government will be spending less money on it.

"I can't predict how the administration would have reacted," adds Doug Seipelt of the Colorado Guaranteed Student Loan Agency, which solicits banks willing to make GSLs, "but if interest rates had stayed up, some people would have like to restrict the number of students in the program."

The most dramatic effect on students themselves, many observers feel, will be in short-term PLUS — or Parent — Loans.

In the PLUS program, the government guarantees the loan, which borrowers get at current market interest rates. The government, moreover, does not pay the interest while the student is in school.

Classifieds

Mr. Lindsay,

Thanks for the best formal ever.

Mo

Okay 310,

Will the real "apathetic senior" please stand up? Sue Bogo!!

Jewel,

Since when did you become a seamstress?

The Salt Water Gang

Pam and Susan —

Smoke cigars much?!!

Is snoring really a prerequisite for getting in S.U.!!

Ken —

Do you always dance on the floor?

Saturday night at Red Roof Inn — Room 146. Ten in a room, Mid B?!

Special thanks to the Wake Forest Dancers. You're great.

Pinball Wizard

by David Albin

Force II — One of the few pinball machines in existence whose title bears no relation whatsoever to its basic concept. This could be excused, however, by the fact that it doesn't seem to have one. But, this machine can be beaten like any other, so let's get down to business.

The red, white and blue rollovers light their corresponding bulls-eye targets, which when hit in turn (white's the easiest) light the two captive areas. When made, the machine flashes lights and another ball comes to the plunger. As soon as this ball scores any points whatsoever, the first ball is released for multiball (only two balls on the playfield at once — you can't get three). When all three rollovers are made, completing the white drop targets scores extra ball for the rest of that ball only. After that, you must start over and make the three rollovers again.

The rollovers at top left (and at the bottom) are not worth going after, except perhaps to set a shot with the left wing (top) flipper at the white targets or the spinner (to get another rollover perhaps). At least the bottom rollovers increase the bonus multiplier (goes to 6x maximum) if lit . . .

Entering a captive area when not lit for capture drops a (hole) red or (kicker) blue target and kicks the ball back into play immediately. Dropping either the red or blue targets three times during the game lights the hole for special. To keep track, subtract two from the number of lights lit in front of the target bank to find number of completions thus far of that bank. Completion of any target bank increases the bonus multiplier.

Some effective shots you should know: The red and blue drops are simple enough with a bit of practice, but the white targets can't be made unless you can shoot to that area from the bottom. Use the left flipper at the bottom with as tight (near the thicker end of the flipper) a shot as possible — clearing the kicker immediately above the flipper of course! Both left flippers can be used on the white targets, but the top can also be used on (and is the only way to get to) the spinner. The captive hole can be made from either flipper, but I prefer the left flipper, since a miss from there is less likely to result in a drain (the ball might come right back down the middle after hitting a guard post). Two basic strategies to use with these shots: try to save a white drop target for the extra ball attempt (it saves work after making all three rollovers), and shoot for both the red and blue drop banks (don't concentrate on just one — you can get the hole to light twice for special). It'll pay off in the end — two free games!

No article would be complete without mentioning the problems with Force II: The top right and bottom bumpers are dead, making hitting the red bulls-eye target impossible for all practical purposes; the right captive area might kick the ball up, knock down a red target, and drain down the right side. Give it a nudge as it kicks out . . . The wide angle kickers and the wider flipper space makes a trap of the ball extremely difficult . . . The hole may need a nudge on the kick-out to prevent a center drain . . . A careless shot at the blue bulls-eye might drain down either side . . .

Finally, congratulations to Rich Booth for winning the pinball tournament that ended last Monday.

Baltimore Weekend

Got the mid-winter blues? Chapel Council is travelling to Baltimore on March 17, why not join us? For only \$35 you can experience Baltimore (Inner Harbor, Nat'l Aquarium!). This fee includes bus fare, breakfasts and sleeping accommodations. The group will be studying the issue of homosexuality. However, there will be lots of time to study or tour the city.

The group will leave Thurs., March 17 at 5 p.m. and return to campus during the evening of March 20 (Sunday). All will stay at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Baltimore.

Only a few seats are left, so sign up now! Simply return the registration form below along with a \$5 deposit by Monday, January 31, 1983 to: Urban Studies c/o Campus Mail.

Be one of the 47 people to experience Baltimore!



Do you have questions about
Birth Control?
Pregnancy?
Venereal Disease?
Sexuality?

We know what you want to know!

all services are confidential

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Hummels Wharf

743-7977

Downbeat

by Chris Markle

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. What do you think of when you hear these words? I dream up visions of Fire Lake, the cast in the song "Nightmoves" and the remarkably accurate way that Seger's lyrics hit home.

And wouldn't you know he has done it again. *The Distance* is the latest from Seger and friends and it is quality throughout the entirety of its run.

Side one opens up with "Even Now," not a Barry Manilow remake but an uptempo driver that would be fun to hear in the car. "Makin Thunderbirds" is up next. With it's rock-a-billy sound it could be the quickest cut on the LP. It deals with 1955, with Seger's lyrics urging you to relive those days now.

The third song on side one is the weakest of the bunch. "Boomtown Blues" is catchy but compared to the other top-notch material contained on this production, it lacks. Next we go to "Shame On The Moon" which sounds much like

"Fire Lake." I'd expect to hear this one on a jukebox in a bar. "Shame On The Moon" is a slow, depressing cut but a classy one none the less.

The finale of this first side is yet another of Seger's mellow, meaningful tunes. Titled "Love's The Last To Know," it is the slowest song on the album. It makes you think about the good times that used to be and you ask yourself, "Where did they go?"

"Roll Me Away" is the first of four on side two. It starts out as slow as side one ended then builds into a dynamic rocker. Old Bob's voice has never sounded better than on this cut which is about a man searching for his life. You don't have to search hard to find "House Behind A House." It's a mover featuring the brilliant saxophone of Alto Reed.

"Comin' Home" is pure Seger. It's about a guy from a small town who left to make it big. He went to the city and lost it all. Now he is back in his hometown telling everyone how big he has made it. The lyrics are superb, the song is too be heard.

Ending *The Distance* is a mid-tempo cut called "Little Victories." It deals with someone whose lover has left them. This person is

definitely struggling and Seger writes that each passing day is a victory for the person with the broken heart.

Seger penned all of these songs except "Shame On The Moon" which shows he still has that style in hand with makes one feel like they have lived through one of his tunes. His songs illustrate, they paint a musical picture for the listener's imagination.

The Distance is Seger's first studio LP since *Against the Wind* and is sure to soon become America's most popular album. Could all of these record buyers be wrong? You can judge that for yourself next Wednesday, January 26 at 7:05 p.m. Tune into FM 88.9 at that time and hear our album of the week: Bob Seger's — *The Distance* in it's entirety.

The magic of Kix returns to the Strand Theater in Sunbury on Feb. 3rd. Neil Young hits the Spectrum in Philly Feb. 11. Meanwhile Aerosmith invades the Spectrum Feb. 14. Warren Zevon will be in Bloomsburg Jan. 28th and in Harrisburg Feb. 16. Also, Eric Clapton hits Hershey on March 2.

Rumor has it that increased stereo volume can warm one up during these long cold nights so crank it up and keep warm.

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One-Acts Open

by Tim Sauers

Tonight and tomorrow night Susquehanna University Theatre will open its one-act season with two hilarious British comedies. Curtain is at 8 pm in the Ben Apple Theatre.

The first play of the evening is "Between Mouthfuls," written by Alan Ayckbourn and directed by Ken Schreffler. The play begins with Donald Pearce (Alan Evans) returning from a three week trip in Rome with one of his employees' wives, Polly (Carol Bartholomew). When Polly and Donald return home, they are greeted by their spouses (Kevin Moulton and Virginia Kisela) and go out to eat at the same hotel dining room. That is where all the fun, uneasiness and action takes place. Roz Decker plays the waitress who serves these two couples.

The second play of the evening is another comedy by Alan Ayckbourn entitled "An Absurd Person Singular." It is directed by Bill Nivison. As the curtain opens, Eva (Liz Decker) is found in a state of depression and despair. Her husband Geoffrey (Tim Sauers) is leaving her for another woman. Eva wants to end her life because of this situation.

Eva's utter ineptitude at committing suicide turns the play into a hilarious comedy. She tries hanging herself, taking pills, and running into a knife, among other such tactics. She is stopped by her husband and her nosy friends, including Jane (Carol Dillon), Sidney (Jim Bazewicz), Ronald (Jim Muller) and Marion (Lisa Metzger). For a good laugh, come and see these two delightfully funny one-act comedies this weekend.

Career

Upcoming Career Events

Learn how to arrange an *internship*. Attend the INTERNSHIP SEMINAR, Wednesday, January 26, 4:00 p.m. in M.R. 2.

Concerned about getting a *job*? Then, *sign up* for the JOB SEARCH GROUP in the Career Development and Placement Office. It will begin Tues., January 25, 1:00-2:00. (Three sessions)

Looking for a *summer job*? Then attend the SUMMER JOB SEARCH program, Wednesday, January 26, 7:00 in the Grotto.

Practice interviewing with personnel managers. Sign up for the INTERVIEW WITH THE PROS program. The program will be held Wednesday, February 2.

INTERNSHIP UPDATE: Rite-Aid Corporation, Harrisburg, PA

Accounting students (Term III) The Psychiatric Institute, Washington, DC Deadline: March 1.

Students interested in mental health who have had an abnormal psychology course. (Summer)

WFRV Television Inc., Green Bay, Wis.

(Summer and Term I, 1983)

More information on these and other internships available in the Career Development and Placement Office.

NOTE: Have a career question? Then write to the Career Advisor c/o Career Development and Placement Office. Answers will appear in the following week's issue of *The Crusader*.

Student Advisor Applications

Applications for the Student Advisor Program are still available in the Student Life Office or from any of the following Orientation Planning Committee members: Pam Schultz, Jack Purdy, Linda Miller, Linda Hlavac, Doug MacInnes, or Meg Finley.

Focus

Focus, the campus literary magazine, will be accepting submissions from now until the end of the term.

This could be your big break! Become famous! Send your artwork, poetry, short stories, or photography through Campus Mail to Box 1836.

The magazine will be distributed at the end of the spring term. Send in your submissions; you may be published!

Interested persons can make an appointment for advising on how the university's educational opportunities can relate to their personal goals. Further information is available from the Office of Continuing Education at Susquehanna.

Classifieds

Lost and Found — One charcoal colored short-length men's topcoat taken by mistake at Susquehanna University on Saturday night, Jan. 15. Will exchange for proper size and length topcoat. Call 837-3718.

For Sale — TDK-SAC90 Cassette Tapes. \$2.65/tape. Contact Ted Ext. 342.

In light of recent events, the IFC would like to extend to each fraternity and the campus community our stand towards Greek alumni participation in campus activities.

The IFC believes that it is the responsibility of each fraternity to express to its alumni that they are still members of their respective fraternity, and that the alumni should therefore act accordingly.

MR. S.U. CONTEST Official Entry Blank

Contestant's Name: _____

Vital Statistics:
Class _____

Height _____

Weight _____

Hair Color _____

Extracurricular Activities: _____

Talent Act: _____ (max. 3 minutes)

Sponsored By: _____

Please enclose \$10.00 cash or check payable to Susquehanna University by Feb. 1. Send to Barbara Schoening. Contestants will be asked to appear in casual wear, bathing suit, jacket and tie, and asked to perform a talent. The contest will be held Sat., Feb. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

IN THE NEWS WITH 'QSU'

It is now official! Since term break, Chris Markle has been straddling the fence post as operations manager and music director. (Charlie Fox resigned to devote more time to his academic goals.)

Our new student officials are: Chris Markle, Operations Manager; Sue, Smith, Music Director; and Joanne Ries, Production Manager.

So Congratulations Chris, Jo and Sue
From All Of Us
at W-Q-S-U!

Inn Dinner Theatre in Harrisburg on Friday evening, Jan. 28. You'll see the comedy "Let Me Hear You Smile" after an all you can eat buffet style dinner.

See Dave Whitmore or Jay Feaster for more information. Dave will be in Heilman lower lounge on Wed. from 1:00-2:00 and on Friday from 1:00-2:30.

For only \$18 you can't go wrong. Transportation will be provided or subsidized. And Brothers get a special rate.

DON'T MISS OUT!!

Reservation requested by Friday.

Continuing Education

Continuing Education offerings for the spring semester at Susquehanna University include 38 courses for college credit in the Adult Evening Program and 15 non-credit classes in the Program in Lifelong Learning.

Registrations for the Adult Evening Program are being accepted at Susquehanna through Jan. 29. Credit classes begin Jan. 31. Registration and starting dates vary for the Program in Lifelong Learning.

Evening courses will be given for undergraduate credit in the fields of accounting, art, biology, business administration, classical languages, communications and theatre arts, economics, education, English, history, mathematics and computer science, physics, psychology, religion, and sociology.

The non-credit Program in Lifelong Learning includes a computer programming series, physical education classes, and other courses intended for career, professional, and personal advancement.

Also available on a non-credit

basis are workshops conducted in association with Small Business Management Schools and the Wednesday Morning Public Lecture Series.

The schedule for the spring term also includes two open meetings offered to adults free of charge. Topics are "Preparing for a Job Search" on Feb. 23 and "Women in the Workplace" on April 19.

Several certificate and associate degree programs are available to students who earn college credits in the Adult Evening Program. Susquehanna awards associate degrees in liberal arts, human services, business administration, accounting, and business/communications, as well as certificates in accounting, management, human services, and computer and information science.

While most classes meet on the university campus in Selingsgrove, several courses are offered each semester at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. These are open to the general public as well as to Geisinger employees.

A Closer Look

by Kevin Moulton

The plus/minus system has become one of the major issues on campus, and it is one that cannot be ignored. Every student is affected by the proposed system, and so every student must know what it's all about.

The proposed system was designed to make the school more competitive. Many feel that there should be greater distinction in grading. Anyone will agree that there is a difference between a B+ and a B-. For this reason, doesn't plus/minus sound like a good idea? If it's such a good idea, then why are so many students against it? Why is the S.G.A. doing everything possible to stop plus/minus?

The S.G.A. represents the student body. In a poll conducted last year, 450 students were against plus/minus, while only 27 students wanted it. This gives the S.G.A. a mandate to fight against the system. Because of a great effort

last year on the part of S.G.A., the system was postponed for one year of study. The S.G.A. even paid to have the computer reprogrammed to accept plus/minus grades along with regular grades. This is why students were able to see how they would have done had there been a plus/minus system. Of course, many faculty members did not give out plus/minus grades, so the study is invalid.

Can Plus/Minus really hurt students? I feel that it can, and it will. I will now attempt to explain just how unfair the system is to students.

First, the proposed system has an A-, but no A+. This means that a student with a 100 average will only receive an A, while the same student with a 90 average in another course will receive an A-. The average of these two courses, while it should be an A, will actually be an A-. This is grossly unfair! We cannot have an A- if there is no A+.

Second, this school requires a

student to maintain a C average to graduate. This means that a student who maintains a C average through four years, but drops to a C- in his last term, will not be able to graduate. This should be of great concern to C students.

Third, the system is to be used for all students. This is the worst part of all. The students who are now at this school came here because of what this school had to offer. One of the things we students paid for was the present grading system. How can we suddenly be forced to accept a new system? The rules of the game cannot be changed at intermission!

Fourth, the proposed system does not require all faculty members to use it. This cannot be! What if we have two instructors teaching the same course, with one using the plus/minus grades, and the other not using them. Now imagine two students, one in each class, and both with 82 averages. One student will receive a B, while the other will receive a B-. Also, a

student receiving an 82 average in a course under the new system will receive a lesser grade than a student who took the same course and had the same average before the new system was adopted.

It should now be very obvious that there are serious flaws in the proposed plus/minus system. If we are to have a plus/minus system, then how can these flaws be corrected?

First, if we are not to have an A+, then we cannot have an A-. We should either have an A+, or just have a straight A grade for any average of a 90 or above. Second, the average required to graduate should be lowered to a C-. Third, the new system should be instituted on a rolling basis with each new class. And fourth, all members of the faculty should be required to use the new system. If all these things are done, then the plus/minus system will be fair.

The S.G.A. has now set up a faculty liaison committee to study the plus/minus system. The chair-

man of the committee is Jay Feaster. The committee is going to conduct a new survey in the next few weeks. It will also conduct a survey of how many faculty members are using the system during the study. Then there will be open hearings conducted during third term when students and faculty can voice their opinions on the proposed system.

Will there be a plus/minus system? I feel that the university will be forced to do what the students want, as long as enough students become involved. Please answer the survey, let your instructors know how you feel, write letters, and make your own opinions known. We must all work together to win this battle.

Next week, I will be taking *A Closer Look* at the mandatory cafeteria system. Please send me your opinions. Also, don't hesitate to send your reactions to this week's column. I need your ideas and opinions to make this column work.



Happy Hour 9-12

Mugs: Genny Molson
Lite Miller
Prices rise 5¢ every hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

Friday Night Beat The Clock!

Happy Hours 3-6
Mon.—Sat.

29 S. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA.

Electricity and the Senses

Electricity is the invisible, silent energy source that heats your house, cooks your food, heats your water, and does many other essential tasks around the house. It is convenient, easy to use, and safe.

Like all energy sources, to be safe the equipment that uses the sources must be maintained and the people who work on the equipment must be experienced and knowledgeable in the operation of such equipment.

Electricity is not detectable by the humans sense when it is working properly and safely. When you can smell, feel, see or hear electricity, there is a problem. You are probably asking yourself, "How do I smell, feel, see or hear electricity?"

When wires are overloaded (carrying more electricity than their capability), the wire can reach temperatures so high that the insulation will melt or burn. This will smell like rubber or plastic burning. If the problem is left to continue, a major fire can occur.

When you can smell the burning, equipment should be removed from the circuit and the wire should be checked for damage. Check the equipment and the circuit for load requirements and wire capacity. Additional circuits may have to be installed to rectify the situation.

Sight

When connections are loose or wires are broken, a flash of light can be seen. The flash will look like a match being struck. If left to continue, the connector or the wire

can become so hot that it could ignite new materials, starting a fire.

The problem should be corrected immediately. The connection should be tightened, or the wire replaced or repaired.

Sound

Problems that can be found by sight can also be heard. A snapping or crackling sound is an indication of an electrical problem. The consequences of letting the problem continue, also could result in a fire.

Check connections and the wire, and tighten connections or replace the wire.

Any shock can be dangerous. The amount of current (quantity of electricity flow) measured in amps, which can be fatal is 50 milliamps (1 milliamp = 1/1000 amp).

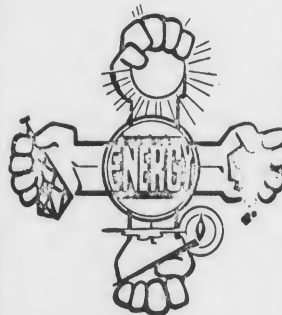
Don't do your own electrical work. Have an experienced electrician or appliance repairman do your work.

Electricity does so many things for us, it's easy to forget that it's there. Then one day there is a problem with an electrical appliance and we say, "I'll save some money and fix it myself." Many people think they can fix electrical just like plumbing, except it is wires instead of pipes. Remember, with a mistake in plumbing your may get wet, but a mistake with electricity may be your last.

In conclusion, electricity is our most helpful and convenient energy source, but it must be treated with care and respect. We can't smell, see, feel or hear electricity working, but when we do, equipment can be in trouble and should be checked by an experienced person.

I would also like to take a moment to remind each of you of your conservation awards program. Just as my article is one of concern, your conservation program is concerned with rewarding you. Remember, the conservation awareness that your program will help to create is even more valuable than the money's that your residence hall will earn.

Tom Hrzic, P.P.&L.
c/o S.U. Conservation Committee



Feel

Electricity can be felt. It is a tingling sensation or a jolt. Depending on the amount of current, one could experience anything from a slight tingle to being knocked down by an electrical shock.

Classifieds

M²—

Did you get your rabies shot yet?

E.W. —

Your slipping, you didn't pick up any Polyester Disco's this time!!!

Barb

SBIR - J.B.

Nellie,

What do these 3 things have in common: Blind date, lions, and Mah???

BORING

P.S. "NO POINTS UNANSWERED" — H.C.

Chris,

If it snows again at the next formal- let's make sure we get a picture and a frame.

Love,
Lisa & Pam

Andrea and Martha,
Happy Birthday to both of you. Hope they are great.

Definition: "Pussywhipped" — not quite as bad as Jim Skidmore.

Individualized Hair Styles With A Look That's Best For You

TOTAL SERVICES

haircutting	frosting	permanent waves	coloring
conditioning	wash & set	henna	luminizing

Shampoo Perm Special
Precision Cut Blow Dry Mon.-Thurs. \$28.00
\$12.00 (\$2 discount w/SU ID) including precision cut (reg. price 37.00)

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
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Be a trend-setter. Order Cool shoes. Styles include plaid, polkadot, stripes, stars & checkerboard. \$20-21. Interested? See Joe Clark, Aikens 22 ext. 332.

Bob, Sue, and Heidi,
Six down, four to go!! Let's meet at the Sub.

WANTED: one hunk with the following characteristics: Tall, shy, deep-voice, crew-cut, loves football. If you meet these qualifications, will you go to the formal with me?

LADY CRUSADERS

7TH NATIONALLY

by Tom Della Badia

The number seven nationally ranked Lady Crusader basketball squad added three more victories to its unblemished record, defeating King's, Western Maryland and Juniata by scores of 70-38, 84-31 and 69-53, respectively, raising their record to 12-0.

Susquehanna started strong against King's opening a 19-4 lead through the first eight minutes, but the next seven minutes were dominated by the Lady Monarchs. Crusader turnovers helped King's close the gap at 21-20 before the Crusaders got back on track. They held off King's to end the half at 28-22.

The second half was all Sus-

quehanna, scoring 42 points against 16 points for King's. Ruth Athey paced Susquehanna with 20 points, Deb Yeasted scored 17 and Sally Emmerich and Karen Deininger contributed nine and eight points respectively.

Four Crusaders scored in double figures against Western Maryland in a 53 point victory. Yeasted led with 20. Athey had 14 and Sandy Bartle and Michele Blanner scored 12 apiece.

Tuesday night Susquehanna beat Juniata for the second time, 69-53. Yeasted pumped in 32 points to lead the Lady Crusaders. Athey had ten points and assisted on 13 field goals. She leads the team in assists averaging 8.6 a game. Following Yeasted and Athey were Bartle and Blanner, each with eight points. Lillian

Goree had eleven rebounds and leads the team with an 8.6 per game average.

With three tough games upcoming, tonight at Dickinson, Tuesday at Albright and Thursday home against York, Assistant Coach Kevin Cullinan said, "We haven't really been pushed yet. The next few games will really be a test for us." Against York next Thursday the Lady Crusaders will be shooting for their 18th consecutive victory at home. The last home loss came two years ago to Messiah.

Yeasted is now hitting for an average of 23.5 ppg., and is shooting 83% from the foul line. The average margin of victory for the Crusaders so far this season is a whopping 23 points. They average 75.4 points per contest and 46 rebounds.

Grapplers Jump to 2-2-1

The Susquehanna University wrestling team enjoyed a rather successful week, tying a tough King's College squad 20-20 and defeating Albright College 32-15. This raises the Crusaders record to 2-2-1, with the results of Wednesday's Tri-meet with Lycoming and Western Maryland unavailable at press time.

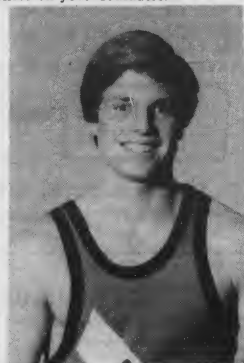
Against King's the Crusader fought back from an early deficit to tie the Monarchs. Freshman Tim Cook got the Crusaders on the right track by winning a superior decision at 150 lbs. From there Freshman Rick Diamond at 158 lbs. and Junior Captain Mike Deckard at 190 lbs. registered important decisions that gave the Crusaders a slight lead. However Heavyweight Ray Smith lost a controversial 1-0 decision that brought about the tie.

"We had numerous opportunities to win" Coach Kunes stated "Tim Cook and Mike Deckard almost had pins, and Ray Smith wrestled well, but lost a tough decision." "Our Freshmen were impressive again, but overall we seemed a little short on hustle." "Inexperience kept us from winning." Coach Kunes concluded.

The Albright meet was a little easier for the Crusaders as they won seven of the first 8 matches on their way to a 32-15 victory. Freshman Tim Cook at 150 lbs. and Freshman Paul Javens at 177 lbs. both had pins, and Freshman Ken Peifer at 139 lbs. recorded a superior decision. "We had more quickness in our moves and were a little more confident," Coach Kunes said. "They're starting to believe in themselves and this will help us in our upcoming meets."

The Crusaders will host Lebanon Valley, Moravian, and Scranton tomorrow in a quadruple meet. The match will start at 12:00, so stop by Houtys Gymnasium tomorrow and cheer on your Crusaders.

Freshman Rick Diamond



no one point guard had the edge over the other. "I felt I could play," relates the junior geology major, "I played every day in the summer. Greg Manning (ex-Maryland star) played on my summer league team. He really helped me alot. He told me that if I worked hard I'd get an opportunity sooner or later." That opportunity didn't come until the consolation game of the 1981 Ohio Christmas Tournament. Weise had won the starting job and neither Reilly nor Esworthy were getting much playing time. Jack didn't play any of the first game, or the first half of the second. But he was inserted into the lineup in the second half and he capitalized on that opportunity with such substantiation that he has started every game since. "If someone would have told me freshman year that I'd be where I am now, I wouldn't have believed

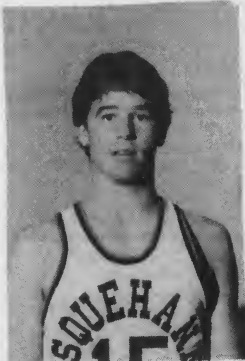
them," admits the lightning quick floor general, "I'm just glad I got that opportunity." With the quality performances that Jack's been turning in, most recently versus Lehigh and Lycoming, I'd be willing to bet that Harnum is glad too.

Capitalist Point Guard Jack Esworthy

by Mike Ricci

All Junior Varsity athletes that think they are destined for J.V. obscurity take note. There is hope. Even in situations that seem impossible, in those all too often times that a varsity player seems to have an unbreakable lock on his starting position, don't give up. If you think that sounds crazy, if you think I'm just echoing what any coach will tell you, just take a look at Jack Esworthy, the starting point guard for Don Harnum's mens basketball team. Esworthy, who out of Central Dauphin East High in Harrisburg was recruited just by Harnum and not one other college coach, was forced to miss the first

four weeks of his freshman year because of a broken bone in his lower back. He came back and didn't even start J.V. And, as if he wasn't faced with enough adversity, two other freshmen were making quite an impact on the varsity level. Andy Reilly, the quick defensive gem, worked his way to a starting position, and Bob Weise, who later took over for Reilly, set an S.U. record for dishing out more assists in one season that anyone in Crusader history. Talk about having the odds stacked against you, it didn't seem that Jack would ever see any varsity action. But Jack received a boost of confidence when he reported to practice his sophomore year. Harnum told the three that they came in even, that



Junior Point Guard Jack Esworthy

Crusaders Continue Winning

by Bob Shaara

Junior Glenn O'Brien accounted for a pair of clutch three point plays in the final minutes to end any come from behind chances for Juniata. The Crusaders were up by one point with just over a minute remaining when "Otis" took the ball, dribbled through three defenders to score, while at the same time being fouled by a fourth. O'Brien went to the line and calmly completed the three point play.

The Indians cut the deficit to one with 12 second remaining when Glenn O'Brien sought the

use of an instant replay. Otis' second three point effort put the game out of reach as the Crusaders continued to roll to their third straight win, 67-63.

With forward Scott Gabel and center Larry Walsh sidelined with injuries, the Crusaders became very concerned with their rebounding strength. Rick Ferry filled in for Larry Walsh and did an excellent job filling up those very big shoes. Ferry played very solid defense and added eight points and three rebounds. Captain Bob Fisk took

away most of that "board" concern as he pulled down nine big rebounds and led all scorers with 19 points.

Point guard Jack Esworthy shot 75% while turning in his seemingly regular excellent performance. Jack finished right behind Fisk in scoring with 15 of his own. The unselfish Esworthy also had 5 assists and his usual three steals.

Freshman Mike Gress continued his fine play pumping in 13 points and helping the rest of the big boys on the boards with 4 rebounds.

Intramural Standings

Team	Points
1. Day Students 1	40
2. Theta Chi	23
3. Lambda Chi Alpha	22
4. West Hall-Mods	19
4. Phi-Sig	19
5. Day Students	12
6. Aikens	11
7. Hassinger	10

Volleyball Results

Won-Loss

1. Day Students	7-0
2. Phi-Sig	6-1
3. Lambda Chi Alpha	4-3
3. West Hall Mods	4-3
4. Theta Chi	3-4

This Week in Sports

Fri. Jan. 21	Mens Basketball	Delaware Valley	8:00
Sat. Jan. 22	Wrestling	LVC, Moravian, Scranton	12:00
Sat. Jan. 22	Mens Basketball	Albright	8:00
Wed. Jan. 26	Swimming	Gettysburg	7:00
Thur. Jan. 27	W. Basketball	York	6:00
Thur. Jan. 27	Men's Basketball	York	8:00



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, January 28, 1983

Volume 24, Number 15

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

SU Hosts Waverly Consort

The Waverly Consort, considered the country's foremost early-music performing group, will appear at Susquehanna University on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

The 8 p.m. concert in the Weber Chapel Auditorium is part of the Susquehanna Artist Series. All seats are reserved, and tickets are available in advance from the Campus Center Box Office at the university.

The group employs many unusual wind, string, and percussion instruments of the medieval, Renaissance, and baroque periods. The music includes intricate madrigals, courtly love ballads, ribald drinking songs, solemn

liturgical anthems, and sprightly dances.

Members of the group, all distinguished soloists in their own right, have conducted early-music workshops attended by students and teachers from all parts of the world. The director is Michael Jaffee.

The program for the concert at Susquehanna is entitled "Welcome Sweet Pleasure: Music of England's Golden Age." This includes music in a wide variety of styles from the reigns of Queen Elizabeth I and the early Stuart kings in the late 16th and early 17th centuries.

Housing Options for 1983-84

For some time now you have been hearing all sorts of stories about what housing options are available for 1983-84. Well, here is the full story with all the details that are available at this time.

Let us begin with *University Avenue*. The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are pursuing the building of their own fraternity house on the hill next to Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi for next year. Consequently, the University has offered the sororities, and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia the opportunity to move into houses on University Avenue. Through the use of a lottery system the following placements were made:

Sigma Kappa—300 U.A.
Alpha Delta Pi—301 U.A.
Kappa Delta—401 U.A.
Alpha Xi Delta—403 U.A.
Sigma Phi Epsilon—593-95 U.A.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—605-07 U.A.

The houses that will be available for the Project House system are 305 U.A., 310 U.A., 312 U.A., 402 U.A., 405 U.A., 600 U.A., and Mods A, B, and C. Be on the look out for posters and newspaper articles explaining the Project House application procedures.

Now for the residence halls. *Hassinger Hall* will continue to house freshmen men. Due to an insufficient expression of interest in Mini as upperclass housing, *Mini* will continue to house freshmen women. *Smith Hall*, beginning in September '83, will become a co-ed freshmen hall with women housed in the north wings and men in the south wings. *Aikens Hall* and *West Hall* will remain as they are presently. *Reed Hall* will experience a minor transition from being a predominately male hall to being a predominately female hall.

The wings will be switched, that is, the east side will house men and the west side will house women. (Thanks to the extremely cooperative residents of Reed). Current residents of Reed will be given first priority for selection of other rooms in Reed by a special lottery before the regular room choosing process. This change will increase the number of spaces available for women on campus in 1983-84 and help compensate for the loss of spaces in Seibert.

For those students interested in living off campus next year, we will again have a lottery number drawing for those students who are currently on-campus residents. Those students who are already off campus need only report their 83-84 off campus address. The lottery will be done by class rank (i.e. current junior, sophomore, and freshmen). We anticipate approving approximately 110 current on-campus resident students to move off campus, replacing the 110 graduating seniors who currently live off campus. More information on the off-campus lottery will be appearing in a later edition of the *Crusader* and prior to the drawing which will be held in early April.

The on-campus room choosing procedures will experience only minor changes this year. As usual, current juniors and current sophomores will be permitted to keep their residence hall rooms unless they are residents of Smith Hall. Those in Smith Hall and those who choose not to stay in their 82-83 rooms will choose new room assignments by drawing in their designated class lotteries. All current freshmen will draw lottery numbers and those drawing numbers up to a predetermined stopping number, will choose rooms from those remaining after

all current juniors and sophomores have been assigned. Any freshmen that does not choose a housing assignment prior to the closing of the 82-83 academic year will fill out a housing preference form and be assigned by the Director of Residence Life during the summer.

The designated *triples* will remain where they are in Reed, Aikens and West and room 30A in West will become a designated quad. Resident Assistants in all buildings except Hassinger will have roommates as long as is necessary. All students who choose designated triples or who triple in a double-size room will receive \$50.00 per term reduction in room charges as long as the room remains a triple.

No single rooms will be available on-campus until the completion of Seibert in September of '84. Therefore, no one individual will be permitted to choose a room. If you do not have someone you wish to live with, you must either find someone or wait to be assigned during the summer.

More information about on-campus room choosing procedure to be held in late April, will be appearing in upcoming issues of the newspaper.

We expect to begin the 1983-84 academic year with a number of incoming students in emergency housing, but hopefully we will be able to arrange for more comfortable housing for all students by mid-term I. As returning students, your utmost cooperation and tolerance will be a very helpful example to our new students.

Remember, more details on the off-campus lottery drawing, project house selection, and on-campus room choosing procedures will be available to all students in the months ahead.

Internationally Known Duo-Pianists to Play at SU

Misha and Cipa Dichter, internationally known duo-pianists, will give a concert on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University.

There is no admission charge for this event, which is sponsored by the Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment at Susquehanna.

Misha Dichter first earned international attention in 1966 when, at the age of 20, he captured the silver medal at the Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition.

He plays more than 100 concert

dates a year, including performances with the major orchestras of the U.S. and Europe. He has recorded much of the major classical piano repertoire for Philips Records and is seen frequently on television.

Misha and Cipa first met when both were studying with Rosina Lhevinne at the Juilliard School. They made their debut as a husband-and-wife duo-piano team in 1972.

The pair has performed recently with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the

San Francisco Symphony, and at New York City's Mostly Mozart Festival and the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

Their program at Susquehanna will include *Variations on a Theme by Haydn* and *sonata in F minor for Two Pianos* by Johannes Brahms, *Variation on a Theme by Beethoven* by Camille Saint-Saens, and *Suite No. 1 for Two Pianos* by Sergei Rachmaninov.

The Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment was established at the University in 1979 by Robert F. Weis of Sunbury in memory of his mother.



Misha and Cipa Dichter

Student Government Association

On Monday, January 31, at 6:30 p.m., there will be a Student Government Open Forum. All students are invited to come and listen to speeches of the respective candidates running for the offices of President, Vice-President,

Secretary, and Treasurer. At the end of the speeches there will be time for the Presidential Candidates to answer any questions.

Help Make the Crusader Great!

The *Crusader* staff is desperately in need of more writers, particularly for front page stories. If interested please contact Colleen Brenan c/o Campus Mail.

Guess Who's Coming To Breakfast?

by Co-Feature Editors
Sue Leach and Lisa Metzger

A Day With President Messerli

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of features to be printed monthly.

"Lisa," hissed Sue, "It's 7:00."
Staring in disbelief at the alarm clock as it clicked to 7:01, the color drained from Lisa's face.

"\$#!#! My &*S!* alarm didn't go off!" Rubbing her eyes and trying to figure out how she got into this predicament, Lisa jumped out of bed, quickly scrambled into her clothes, and grabbed her camera. As she struggled into her coat, she took one quick glance back at her clock.

"7:08. Great! There's plenty of time. Let's get out of here," Lisa said.

By 7:10 a.m., Friday, January 7th, we were racing across campus, clogs and boots thumping, skirts flying. We arrived at Pine Lawn at 7:17, only two minutes late for breakfast... with President and Mrs. Messerli.

This all started when we accepted the position of Co-Feature Editors of the *Crusader*.

"This page is going to have to have a mind-grabbing twist," so we thought and pondered, and pondered and thought, until we came up with the ultimate idea. Figuring that many people don't know what President Messerli looks like, where he lives, and what he does, we decided that interviewing our President would be an interesting topic. But... not just an interview! No, it has to have flair, style... We've got it! Let's be nuisances and follow him around all day from breakfast to dinner.

"How should we go about it," we wondered. "I guess we'll have to call him," said Sue. And call him, we did. We scheduled a meeting to ask Dr. Messerli's permission to do the article. When we met with him, he surprised us by agreeing right away, and we spent the next two and a half hours talking about everything from classes to the two faulty dryers in New Men's.

Thus we find ourselves where we left off, on the doorstep of the Messerli's. After smoothing our clothes and hair and catching our breaths, Lisa rang the doorbell. No sooner did she release the button when there stood President Messerli, awake and chipper in his three-piece grey pin-stripe suit, gazing down at us puffy-eyed groggy girls with morning breath.

"You're right on time," he boomed. "Come in, come in."

The President instantly put us at ease, as Mary, the housekeeper, served orange juice in the living room. There was never a lull in the conversation.

The three of us were soon joined by Mrs. Messerli, a delightful woman who doubles as wife and right-hand man to the President.

We conversed with Mrs. Messerli with the same ease and comfort as we did with her husband.

Next, all of us went into the dining room, and seated ourselves around the table which the President built by himself. Mary brought out a delicious breakfast of eggs, sausages, and croissants. Since the serving tray was out of

reach to Mrs. Messerli, she asked Lisa to serve. Lisa didn't bat an eyelash when she dropped egg on the table.

After some pleasant chit-chat about football, the Messerli's three grown children, and some tales about the various guests who have stayed at Pine Lawn, husband and wife got down to business. Mrs. Messerli, who puts in 20 to 30 hours a week working with her husband, read the day's agenda of numerous meetings and concerns. (Mrs. Messerli has no duties appointed to her as First Lady, but she chooses to work with her husband.)

As Mrs. Messerli went over the schedule, the President would stop and take the time to explain to us what was going on.

One job that he stressed was the unrelenting search for money for the University; he is always looking for it through public relations.

"I can compare myself to a broker, bringing people in, saying, 'Look at us — we're worthy of your support,'" he told us.

Breakfast over, we were ready to begin the work day. On the way out the door, Mary stopped the President and insisted that he take his vitamin pills.

Finally, Dr. Messerli escaped the grips of Mary (whom he refers to as his second boss, next to the Board of Directors) and he walked briskly toward Selinsgrove Hall.

At about 8:30, we arrived at the President's office. With a quick exchange of hellos to secretaries Tammy and Elaine, Dr. Messerli sat down in the blue swivel chair at his desk, and a day in the life of the President began. We were glancing around the office, which was decorated with large portraits of ominous looking past presidents, when Dr. Messerli called in Tammy, and they went through the mail for the day. He dictated answers to letters and made notes of future appointments. In the midst of this, an angry mother telephoned, so the President dealt with that problem, too.

"All things come to my desk," he said when he finished the phone call.

President Messerli's schedule was busy that Friday, and it was indicative of every day. Besides holding a number of meetings, he had to deal with two reporter tagging along.

In these meetings, he always made sure that we understood the topics to be discussed, even though the deal was that we were supposed to be invisible.

First, a smartly dressed Dr. Kamber entered the office. The President introduced us to Kamber and complimented him on his sweater. We spent quite a bit of time talking about nearly everything under the sun except the meeting's real purpose. Much of this time we spent discussing Dr. Kamber's new film library! "Do you have 'Grapes of Wrath'?" asked the President, "Good old Henry Fonda." He insisted that both of us should read the book.



President Messerli

Another sidetrack in the meeting occurred when the President brought up the topic of Seibert's renovations. He was enthusiastic in his explanation of the proposed plans, excitedly throwing floor plan after floor plan on our laps. Dr. Kamber jumped up to show us a picture of how the atrium will look, and soon we were sitting amidst the new Seibert in its various stages. "I had a vision for Seibert," said Messerli. "I want it to return to some of its exciting vitality that was once there before us."

Finally, Kamber and Messerli started their discussion on the handbook that is being prepared for the Board of Directors. They are striving for a tighter, more efficient organization.

Typical of most meetings, there was a lot of give and take between the President and Dr. Kamber. "There is a certain level of trust," said Messerli. "Much thought and hard work go into decisions which, on the surface, seem simple."

There are some people who know a little bit about a lot of things, and there are some people who know a lot about a lot of things. President Messerli is a member of the second group. Not only in Dr. Kamber's meeting, but throughout the day, Messerli went into detail about literature, films, art, sports, music, history, science, local color, and even the trees on campus.

After Dr. Kamber's meeting came to an end, Dean Cunningham showed up. Again, we spent a great deal of time talking about outside interests. They were just on the brink of getting down to business when the President was interrupted by the Chapel chimes striking twelve noon.

"Oh my gosh!" he shouted,

checking his watch. "I'm supposed to have you two on the way to lunch!"

He swivelled around to his orange phone, called his secretary, and told her, "Tammy, call Tedd's Landing and ask them to tell Don Fisher that we're on our way." Our mouths dropped open as we jerked our heads toward each other in surprise. We had expected to eat lunch in the cafeteria. Luckily, we were able to close our mouths before the President swivelled back around. He apologized to Dean Cunningham for cutting his meeting short. We jumped up and hustled back to the Messerli's garage, where he showed us his old TR-4 which he plans to restore in his "free" time. "Gosh, it needs a lot of work," he said wistfully.

Soon, we were headed for Tedd's in the President's white VW Rabbit, faint memories of our diets trailing behind us. He's the only person we know who follows the "15 m.p.h. when lights are flashing" speed limit past the high school. Messerli took on the role of tour guide, taking the scenic route to show us some beautiful farmland and homes. He talked about farming quite extensively, and told us that he enjoys farming, working with his hands, and restoring old houses.

Upon our arrival at Tedd's Landing, we were greeted by a cheerful man, Mr. Don Fisher, who was treating us to lunch. He introduced us to his two partners, Mr. Bill Clark and Mr. Norm Lauer, of Fisher, Clark, and Lauer, the local accounting firm. All three are Susquehanna University graduates. These men went to great lengths to flatter us, as Mr. Fisher heaped shrimp cocktail on our trays going through the cafeteria, style line.

During lunch, Board of Directors member Don Fisher talked mostly about the President. He affirmed our ideas of what a difficult job Messerli has, and praised him for handling it so well.

Feeling six million pounds heavier, we got up to leave, but President Messerli wouldn't allow us to go until we each tried the candy machine. It is a unique wooden contraption which dispenses mints, four at a time with the pull of a lever. "You can never leave Tedd's Landing without trying that machine," said our gracious host.

We thanked Mr. Fisher and got into the Rabbit, to return to S.U. Our next meeting was scheduled for about 1:45 with Chaplain Ludwig, so when we got back to the Messerli's we decided to walk off our lunch on the way to the Chapel.

The Chaplain greeted us and he and the President sat down to talk. It didn't phase either of them one bit when Lisa decided to snap a number of pictures.

It seemed that day that nothing phased the President. He is the busiest person who is still capable of keeping his spirits up, that either of us has ever met. One can only admire this 57-year old as he schedules this meeting, changes that meeting, arranges a trip for one purpose, while scheduling side trips to take care of extra business.

After he and the Chaplain had finished discussing a Lutheran Youth Day, the need to recruit new students, and the need to strengthen S.U.'s ties with the Central Pennsylvania Synod, we started back toward Selinsgrove Hall by way of Heilman Hall. There, we stopped to say "hello" to

continued on page 3

Classifieds

To Him,
I don't care enough about you to hate you.

Sincerely,
Me

To my least favorite ex-soccer player —
Thanks so much for the good time but next time no thanks!!

To Rugman —
No one can tell what the future holds, you make the choice of how it goes!

So near, so far away — we pass each other by because we don't know what to say.

—Headgames

To Local #H213,
Too bad guys — "Barbie doll" is natural all the way and is proud of it! Try and find something better to do with your time.

"Barbie Doll"

Dear Secret Admirer,
Like to know who you are. Let's set up a meeting place.

— Ron

John,
Happy 21st Birthday!

Love ya, Babs



President Messerli

continued from page 2

Dr. Tim Berger, who spoke with us about statistics concerning college enrollment and choices of majors.

We were scheduled for yet another meeting, this time with Athletic Director, Don Harnum, so we said "good-bye" to Gerber and hurried back to the office.

"Meetings are the curse of the Universe," said the President. "See? I told you it was going to be a boring day."

Boring? Sue winced at the thought while fighting off side-stitches from so much hurrying around.

Back in the office, we relaxed for about three seconds, when Mr. Harnum appeared for his meeting. Having been to the basketball game the night before, the President immediately asked about one player's injury. The two men then tried to come to some conclusions about the lack of attendance at athletic events, and took advantage of their captive audience, asking our opinions. We discussed everything from track schedules to why certain students are happy taking a physical education course like badminton instead of a cross-country conditioning course. Harnum also filled us in on the 125-mile marathon from Baltimore to Selinsgrove, scheduled for Alumni Weekend in May, in celebration of S.U.'s 125th anniversary. Messerli brought up the subject of starting a crew team, and they discussed recruitment for women's sports. He ended the meeting by marking the date of the next basketball game in his appointment book, so he could plan to attend.

By mid-afternoon, President Messerli was still going strong, as we began to weary from the day's activities.

Mr. Homer W. Wieder, Vice President, Finance and Development, came next on the agenda. He and the President conferred on a date for an alumni relations meeting in Florida, held annually to "keep in touch." Messerli hoped that he would be scheduled to be in Tampa that week. "I want to see the Yankees in spring training," he

said. Mr. Wieder's appointment ended after talking about plans for the Weis School of Business budget.

Finally, the day neared its end. Dr. Messerli agreed to meet us for dinner in the cafeteria. "Give me about 45 minutes," he said. Some loose ends on the "angry mother" case needed to be tied. He also had to sign some letters and finish going through the mail.

We all met in Mellon Lounge at about 5:30. "Here are my two dates!" he shouted. Both of us had forgotten to bring our meal tickets, but this time we got in the cafeteria with no hassle. No one told us to go back to the cafeteria office and get a temporary meal ticket, pay a dollar, bring the card back, wait to have it inspected, don't forget next time, don't do this, don't do that. No, we got in just fine, thanks to having friends in high places.

Once in the serving line, the President chose the rubbery steak sandwich over the earwax casserole, as did Sue. Lisa decided to pass over these delectables and headed for the salad bar. When we finally sat down, the President remarked on what a pain it is to have to run all over the cafeteria to get the rest of one's meal together.

He said "hello" to a few familiar faces, but felt badly because he didn't know more. "I used to know 50 or so students by name but I don't anymore," he said. We reasoned that his busy schedule did not allow him to be able to spend more time with students. When we commented on his schedule, and wondered how he keeps up, he answered, "I think you don't work this way unless you believe in the school. You have to love people. It wouldn't be a good profession for someone who likes an ordered world with no surprises."

By this time, a logical question seemed to be, "What doesn't the President do?" He answered, "I won't preach the sermons and I won't cook the food. There are things I can't do for the school. I can't control Reaganomics, or the number of high school graduates, but I can work to make S.U. better

through improving the athletic program, for example. When all these little things add up, they beat all the others."

In parting, we asked President Messerli if there is anything he would like the students to know. "If society doesn't have a war, major depression, holocaust, or another Viet Nam," he said, "This will be a great generation. The students today are more at peace with themselves, more secure, easier to talk to. They are more serious about their studies and futures."

"Your education is almost a sacred understanding; it's as wonderful as anything that can happen. I want Susquehanna and its students to be better than second-best. Make the most of your education."

We said our farewells, as the President warmly shook our hands and told us how much he enjoyed our day together. He was off to catch a plane for San Antonio, Texas, and we were off to catch up on all the work we missed from cutting all our classes that day.

Warily stumbling up the hill to New Men's, we thought about how much we, too, enjoyed the day with this gentleman we had known so little about, learning that his job is more than we ever could have imagined.

To the 'Rest' of the 'loud' end of the hall:

Get psyched, lat night Fridays & Saturdays will soon be here. Clueless times!!

J.

To the Jet-setters: M, ML, S, R.,
"Don't worry, we'll get over it!"
Numbers 81 and 82 respectively

Linda,
Yeah! The big 20! Hope you have a Happy Birthday.

BEJ

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK OF 1/31/83 TO 2/4/83 AT SU SNACK BAR

MONDAY: Baked Macaroni & Cheese, stewed tomatoes, a slice of homemade bread, and a small beverage.

Only \$1.30

TUESDAY: California Quiche, small salad, and a small beverage.

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WEDNESDAY: Ham and Noodle Casserole, cole slaw, and a small beverage. Snackbar will close at 3 p.m.

Only \$1.45

THURSDAY: Pizza Burger — a juicy burger with pizza sauce and mozzarella cheese with small fries or onion rings and a small beverage.

Only \$1.80

FRIDAY: Filet of Fish Sandwich, French Fries and a small beverage

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Harold Huff: 1984 Presidential Candidate

Harold Huff, Democrat, is seeking the nomination for President of the U.S.A. in 1984. If you haven't heard of him before, you will be hearing from and about him more and more in the next couple of years.

Huff says that he has grown tired of listening to excuses of Politicians, who are attempting to run the government, but are not qualified to do the job that they would possibly do if they knew how.

He stated, "In my opinion, there is no way that our leaders can make wise decisions about development or progressing in industry, manufacturing, energy, mining, oilfield, construction, safety, unemployment, and other American needs if they have no background knowledge in these fields.

Our leaders try to brainwash us to believe that we must be dependent on OPEC oil, while our U.S. Oilfield industry is on the decline. They also, brainwash us into believing that a gallon of gasoline price is set by the OPEC pricing. Why should we have to pay OPEC prices for a gallon of gasoline coming from the oilfields of the U.S.?"

According to Huff, we have about 600 years of energy left in our coal reserves in the U.S. These reserves are not being used to their full potential or even a small percentage of their potential. Numerous mines are either shut down or cutting back production, causing unemployment by the thousands.

"Unemployment rates are running at near depression level, while the President and Congress talk about and are planning higher taxes, such as the five cents per gallon on gasoline. This will not solve the unemployment problem."

The solution of the biggest portion and possibly one hundred percent of the unemployment problem is under their noses. I can offer solutions to working this unemployment situation out in a very short time and it would not be by raising taxes on the overburdened wage earners salary."

On Social Security, Huff states, "I am for a strong Social Security Security and Medicaid Program, especially for the aged, for which this Program was originally adopted."

On National Defense & Nuclear Power, Huff states, "I am a firm believer that the U.S.A. should do whatever is necessary to remain strong in our Defense Programs. We must be ready at all times to defend ourselves from any forces in the world."

"I would support the banning of all Nuclear Arms, Worldwide, or reasonable controls on the Arms Race as long as this control does not put the U.S. at an unfair advantage, Worldwide. Until such time that a reasonable Arms Control Agreement can be worked out, I am in support of a strong U.S. Nuclear Arms Program for the Protection of the U.S."

Huff stated, "I support a strong base for our farmers and dairymen whether it be on the export or domestic market."

"Our Education and Teachers Programs must be addressed, promoted, and progressive."

"I realize that I am challenging veteran politicians with many years political background on Capitol Hill, but I feel that the American People realize as much as I do that these Political Veterans are the ones who have gotten the economy and unemployment situation into the worst disastrous predicament since the Great

Depression and they are not coming up with anything but excuses. They are already in the responsible positions, politically that they should be solving these problems, NOW. They were elected Senators, Congressmen, Presidents, over the years to solve these problems as they arose, but they are now saying they have failed in their present capacity, so elect me to office again and I will think of other excuses to blame failure on for the following 4 years, thereafter is their motto. So why should we rely on them to make our economy any better? The only problem solving solution in their vocabulary is TAXES which has become evident to the American People that the sole solution to problems is not taxes. Our Veteran Politicians are stymied," Huff stated.

Huff's political experience includes the heading of some political organizations, been active in speaking out on political power abuse and tax waste, and he ran for congress in 1980. He says that he has other unannounced thought out platforms with solutions to offer in solving some of the worst problems plaguing the U.S. at this time.

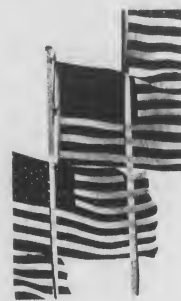
Huff says that he has corresponded, traveled, and discussed his platforms extensively, throughout the U.S. and feels that he will get extensive financial backing and support from the American Voter and Industry.

He is 48 (12/25/34) years of age, divorced, has 2 sons, and resides in Knoxville, TN. He has a BS Mechanical Engineering, Journeyman Machinist/Tool Die Maker, Certified Mine Manager, and several other Certificates and Diplomas.

He has over 30 years experience thru the ranks of Labor, skilled labor, engineering, marketing, mid

to top level management in the manufacturing, coal mining, oilfield, construction, aerospace, and consumer industries, with direct and indirect responsibilities such firms as GM, Sperry, Magmavox, Clinchfield, Pittston, Defense Dept. He is engaged in the Consulting Engineering & Marketing Business, Manufacturing, & Coal Operator.

Huff's Campaign Headquarters are located at 7036 Maynardville Pike, Knoxville, TN. (Committee to Elect Harold Huff President USA 615-922-7265). He stated that any financial support or moral support is appreciated. He is also seeking the viewpoints and suggestions of the American People, and welcomes your letters.



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All items are priced a la carte but if you are a student on the meal plan and wish to partake in such a fare, you may receive a cash discount off your total bill by showing your meal card. Providing you do not dine in the cafeteria Wednesday night, your meal card will be worth \$3.00 off the price of your dinner.

Non-boating students, faculty, and staff may use the coupon in this issue of the *Crusader* for \$1.50 off the price of their dinner.

So grab your date, shake out your "Sunday bests" and meet us for an "evening of elegance" in the Snack Bar next Wednesday.

Be sure to make your reservations early! Dinners will be served from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Snack Bar will re-open at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday evening. Call 374-4544 or ext. 228 or 229 for reservations.

SHOW THIS COUPON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1983 TO RECEIVE \$1.50 OFF THE PRICE OF YOUR DINNER.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1983

APPETIZERS

Shrimp Cocktail with tangy cocktail sauce	\$3.50
Hot Stuffed Mushroom Caps	2.75
Fresh Fruit Cup	1.25

ENTREES

New York Strip Steak with Mushroom Sauce	\$7.75
Lobster Tail with Drawn Butter	9.50
Chicken Saute' Cynthia	6.95

(all entrees served with a complimentary cup of soup, tossed salad with choice of dressing, choice of potato, vegetable du jour, homemade rolls and butter)

DESSERTS

Creamy Cheesecake	\$15.00
Carrot Cake with cream cheese frosting	1.00
Warm Brownie with Ice Cream	1.00
Fresh Fruit	1.25
Apple Pie	1.50

BEVERAGES

Coffee	\$4.00
Tea	.40
Sanka	.40

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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To The Editor:

In the four years that I have attended SU there have been many changes. Most of the alterations affecting the university are for improvement and/or appearance. However, in the *Crusader* issues of late I have seen only deterioration.

In last week's issue I found quite a few terms to be offensive and in very poor taste. In particular, since when should a collegiate publication print such slang as "pissing me off," and even worse "pussy-whipped?" I take this as an insult to my intelligence and a direct smack in the face to the university.

If Susquehanna is putting millions of dollars into the face-lift of Seibert, and changing the schools of study to promote the institution, why knock it down by condoning such rude language? Isn't it ironic that the names of the *Crusader* Staff cannot be found in that issue? Could it be that no one wants to take credit for such appalling language? Let's show a bit of discretion and pride in the weeks to follow!

A Disgusted Reader

In response to a 'Disgusted Reader',

I agree that such language should not be printed in a collegiate publication; however, the phrases you mentioned were found under classifieds, and it was an honest mistake of nonobservance by which these phrases were printed. I apologize for any feelings of insult resulting from the printing of these slang terms, and will show a bit of discretion and pride in the weeks to follow. It should be noted that classifieds are used mainly for filler, and are oftentimes placed rather hastily into convenient spaces.

As for the names of the staff, it was brought to my attention that the original copy of the staff names was misplaced, and I apologize, amidst the weekly functions of the paper, for having simply overlooked the fact that a new one should have been printed.

Might I further add that I find it ironic that some concerned readers wish not to take named credit for their opinions.

Sincerely,
Joy Wood
Editor-in-Chief

Stoudt

Having lived in Central Pennsylvania for some time, I am quite well aware of this area's indigenous political conservatism. I also know well that anyone whose political philosophy does not square with this conservatism runs the risk of being stuck with a sobriquet which (at least locally) does not carry very wholesome connotations — "pinko." As I read Jay Feaster's column last week, I was rather miffed that Jay went out of his way to prove that he is not a "pinko." Since my own political opinions are

somewhat left-of-center (and I see no need to apologize for my liberal tendencies), I object when anyone uses the word "pinko" to describe what is really a very legitimate political stance. I am particularly annoyed when this inappropriate and rather vague word is used by a political science major who should know better.

I think that Jay writes some very timely and interesting commentary, but I do hope that he will, in the future, avoid the use of unfortunate and pejorative political nicknames.

John A. Stoudt

Bored 'N Reading

Dear Mom,

Once again, planning and foresight prevail in SU sports. The Lady Crusaders basketball team (Nationally ranked 7th) had a game with Albright College at 6:30 . . . oops! Sorry, Mom — it was really at 8:00; we were told 6:30. Yes, the Lady Crusaders got there in plenty of time, in fact 1½ hours ahead of time. One might ask why. Well, the reason was either a lack of communication or consideration — you decide which.

Now this is not to say that many students at SU wouldn't want to spend a Tuesday night waiting in Greater Reading I, for one, know of many reasons to spend an evening there. Well, that's another story.

To prevent this from happening in the future I suggest that the athletic department do the following: buy a calendar, use a phone, take a memo, do something—but don't keep games times a secret!

Sincerely,
Bored 'N Reading

Potter

The columns in the Greek News cease to amaze me. I was glad to hear that the Phi Sigma Kappa brothers were finally making progress in getting a new house on the hill. But then the writer of the Phi Sig column implied that the Administration was throwing them out in the street. I believe that the University Board Buildings and Ground Committee was to meet on Friday, January 28th to decide on whether to co-sign the mortgage — poor timing.

After four fights occurred at its party the other Saturday night, Lambda Chi Alpha was placed on social probation. Of course, if the Student Life Office had investigated the happenings that night it would have found out that there was also a serious "keg violation." But how do the Lambda's respond — "We're having a nude dope party."

But there is hope? Our new fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, will be installing a new bar and "Happy Hours" are already being planned.

It appears the fraternity system at SU is making giant steps in the wrong direction.

Sincerely,
Neil H. Potter
Professor

Tashy

An open letter to all students,

On February 8th the students of this campus will decide who will be elected to one of the most important positions a student can hold. This position is Student Government President, and a very worthy candidate for this office is junior Thomas Bariglio.

Tom is both an academic and athletic standout on our campus. He is currently a University Scholar and has been so designated since his freshman year. He has held various positions of leadership in both his fraternity and in campus-sponsored community programs. He is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and has been director of the Associate Member program for two years. Along with this position, he was in charge of the fraternity's Big Brother program. Last year, he organized two teams for the "Jump-A-Thon," which raised \$800 for the heart fund. This year, he organized the community project, "Operation: Snow Shovel," a program designed to aid the senior citizens of our community.

Athletically, Tom excels in both football and track. He has been a varsity member for three years and qualified for the Division II nationals last year in track.

Tom Bariglio is an individual who will work for the students of this campus whole-heartedly. He will not be a tool of the administration, but rather a resource for students at Susquehanna to use and benefit from. Tom will fight for our rights on this campus — something that the previous Student Government president has failed to do.

I hope this letter has given you some insight into a very qualified and respectable candidate who will work, if elected, for all those involved in the Susquehanna community.

Thank you very much.
Sincerely,
Kenneth A. Tashy

Cavalea

The time is coming closer for the Student Government elections. This week I would like to introduce Meg Finley for Secretary and Joe Yalch for Treasurer. They are running for these positions because they want to continue to represent the student body of Susquehanna University. Both have worked closely in the past with the Student Government Association.

Meg is a political science major. Currently, she is Assistant

Secretary of the Student Government Association. She has been a class officer for the past two years, Treasurer of the AWS Orientation Committee, Orientation Planning Committee, and a part of the project house which works with the Convalescent Home.

Joe is a biology major. After earning an award in high school for outstanding leadership qualities, he continues to demonstrate his talent here at Susquehanna University. Joe holds an active position on dorm council. In addition, he serves as dorm representative and senator for the SGA. He is a member of the Ad-Hoc Housing Committee. Most important, he is a member of the Finance Committee, headed by Allen Baker, the current Treasurer.

Joe has worked closely with Allen and has become familiar with many of the responsibilities that the Treasurer must uphold. Such responsibilities include the allocation of funds to the various clubs and organizations that are affiliated with S.G.A.

Currently, the Finance Committee is proceeding with budget hearings which will allocate funds for the 1983-84 school year. Joe has gained much knowledge through his experience which will enhance his service as Treasurer.

When electing persons to key positions, such as the Executive Committee of SGA, one should be sure to vote for the persons who are most qualified. Meg Finley and Joe Yalch meet these qualifications and would like to continue to be a vital part of student government.

Remember, the elected officers will be serving the student body for a year-long term. It would be a terrible mistake to elect someone to an SGA office who was not really willing and/or able to commit themselves to this responsibility. Meg Finley and Joe Yalch are both capable and willing to take on this responsibility in the executive offices of Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Please give them your support!! Elections will be held on Feb. 8th near the SGA office. THANK YOU!

An UNapathetic Student,
Vince Cavalea

Crusader Club

To Whom It May Concern:

What do you have against the Crusader Club? We put up four heart-shaped posters last week on our designated wall in the area outside of the mail room to advertise our Valentine's Day raffle and they did not even stay up for two days before someone had to come along and rip one sign down, then another. This is the second time this year that our signs have been vandalized and we are very disappointed. These signs cost not only money to make, but a lot of time and effort by our club members to

make them. It is a shame that certain campus members always have to ruin our signs. It is too bad that the Crusader Club does not have a glass case (with a lock!) to display its messages, but that does not mean it is okay to tear down those signs! And this is not the only vandalism going on recently at Susquehanna: Christmas lights were stolen off of a project house, fire extinguishers were set off in a few dorms, and numerous windows have been broken among other things. Please have respect for the University's belongings as well as students' belongings and the *Crusader Club's belongings*! Get your frustrations out some other way — try jogging!!

For those of your who are interested in what our signs did say, the Crusader Club is raffling off a ten-pound bar of solid chocolate for Valentine's Day. Tickets will be on sale at meal hours for 35¢ or 3 for \$1.00 until February 12, 1983.

Sincerely,
The Crusader Club

Endahl

Dear Editor:

As President of Theta Chi, and on behalf of the entire brotherhood, I would like to announce our endorsement of the candidacy of brother Rob Nickey, and Jay Feaster for S.G.A. President and Vice-President, respectively.

Rob and Jay bring a great deal of experience with them, and they are the two most qualified candidates for their respective positions. Rob is seeking his second term as President of S.G.A.; and, in his first term, he managed to move S.G.A. to the forefront as a strong campus organization. Rob has managed to institute changes in the Constitution which have helped increase student participation, boost attendance, and make elections a more competitive process. Recently, Rob was chosen as a student representative to PHEA, the Harrisburg-based agency that determines the amount of student aid available to college students.

Jay is the S.G.A.'s chief spokesman regarding plus/minus grading; and, last year, he was responsible for having implementation delayed for a year. Jay is once again waging the plus/minus battle, and, as always, he is fighting for the students. Jay is President of OMA Sinfonia, and former Vice-President of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. One of Jay's most impressive credentials is his knowledge of politics, bureaucracy, and procedure. That knowledge enabled him to obtain last year's delay on plus/minus, and it helps make him a strong leader.

Don't be fooled by cute slogans, funny sayings, or immature tricks; and don't be fooled by candidates who have no idea what the job is like, and make promises they'll never be able to keep.

Rob and Jay have big plans for the future of S.G.A., and they'll make sure YOUR student government is working hard for YOU! Don't sit back and let the election pass you by. Get out on Tuesday, February 8, and vote for the team with the dedication, experience, and desire to make a difference. Vote for Rob Nickey and Jay Feaster!

Sincerely,
David Endahl

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MR. S.U. CONTEST
Official Entry Blank


Contestant's Name: _____

Vital Statistics:
Class _____
Height _____
Weight _____
Hair Color _____

Extracurricular Activities: _____

Talent Act: _____ (max. 3 minutes)
Sponsored By: _____

Please enclose \$10.00 cash or check payable to Susquehanna University by Feb. 1. Send to Barbara Schoening. Contestants will be asked to appear in casual wear, bathing suit, jacket and tie, and asked to perform a talent. The contest will be held Sat, Feb. 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.



Three Contests Set in Game Room

There are three competitions set to run in early February in the Campus Center Game Room. They will be in Table Tennis, Chess and Backgammon. The contests are held in conjunction with the Association of College Unions-International and winners may choose to attend regional championships at West Virginia University from February 18-20. Expenses will be paid for by the Student Activities Committee (SAC).

The Table Tennis Tournament will be held on Sunday evening, February 6, in the Game Room. The tournament will be double elimination with the championship being played to the best of five games. Games will be played to 21 points. All equipment will be provided by the tournament directors to eliminate an unfair advantage.

There will be a \$1.00 registration fee for all applicants and you can sign up any time between now and February 4 (till 1:00 pm) with any attendant in the Game Room. There will be a separate men's and women's division and a champion will be determined in each division.

The Backgammon Tournament will be held in the Game Room on Thursday, February 3, at 6:00. This will also be a double elimination tournament. Due to lack of equipment, we must have a BYOB (Bring Your Own Board) Tournament. There will be another area designated to conduct this tournament if numbers of participants necessitate a move. The championship will be played to the best of five games. Men and women will compete equally for one championship. There is a \$1.00 registration

fee for this tournament and you may register at the Game Room between now and February 1 (till 1:00 pm.)

The Chess Tournament will be held Tuesday, February 8, at 6:30 pm in the Game Room. Men and women students will compete equally for the championship. The tournament is open to U.S.C.F. rated or unrated participants. There will be a \$1.00 registration fee for all participants. The number of entries received will determine the method of conducting the tournament.

Contestants in all tournaments must comply with the ACU-I rules, which require a 2.0 GPA and at least two courses taken during the previous term. All contestants eligible will be verified by the Registrar's Office before the contest begins.

From Where I Kneel

by Chaplain Ludwig

The Golden Palace; according to legend, was a paradise for children. Each room contained toys or chocolate or ice cream or clothes—all of which children love. It was possible to spend a whole day just looking, not to mention tasting or playing or enjoying.

Now, it was a known fact in that region that a child could secure a key to this fabulous Golden Palace and have anything in the Palace he or she wanted. It was also known that the guardian to the Golden Palace was an aged porter.

Once upon a time... a young girl asked the aged porter, "How can I get a key? I have been good everyday. I have combed my hair, brushed my teeth and done all of my chores. I have even taken the time to collect money from my friends so that some poor family can have food for their children—all to earn a key to the Golden Palace."

"Those do not count," the old man replied, patting her head. "Do something each day for somebody else, then you may get the key."

So the child laughed happily and ran about the campus (er, town) searching for someone to help. A sad and unkempt beggar (substitute, professor) looked studiously up at her. She hurried home, emptied her piggy bank, and gave her entire life's savings to the beggar. When she told the wrinkled porter of her deed of charity he only shook his head and said, "That will not get the key. Try again."

A poor lame woman was struggling up University Avenue carrying a heavy bundle of clothes from the laundromat. The girl took the bundle in her strong, young arms and carried it the whole way to the top of the hill. She ran back so quickly to tell the old porter that she failed to notice the happy light that

danced in the eyes of the old woman with the heavy bundle.

Disappointment awaited her once more. She was told, "Try again. You must try again." Walking home (to her dorm) she decided she would never get the key. She might as well give up hoping and trying.

Passing through a wooded section she heard a faint cry. She parted the bushes and saw a shaggy dog caught in a hunter's trap. The child pulled at the trap until her fingers bled, but she freed the dog. Carrying it carefully home to nurse it the figure of the porter appeared before her and handed her the precious key.

"Oh," she said in astonishment, "the key is not for me. I forgot all about it!"

In the eyes of the old man there were tears of joy. "Yes, my child, I know. Here is your key."

Off-the-wall definitions for church folk, by James Breig. I like his humor.

Abby: a place to write for spiritual counseling.

Adam: what most people don't. Antiphon: a weird religious sect opposed to Ma Bell.

Charismatic: an electronic appliance for dicing the Church.

Ethics: what Lawrence Welk says after "uh-five."

Incense: to make angry by blowing smoke on.

Midrash: what swaddling clothes give you.

Occasion of Sin: a catered orgy. Poor Soul: a person who contributes to every collection.

Rubrics: what a ru is built with. Seal of Confession: reciting your sins while balancing a ball on your nose.

Shofar: the first half of shogood. We religious folk need to laugh at ourselves occasionally.

Classifieds

Freshman Girls,
Oh Baby, it's cold outside!!
B x B

To Local 213,
Thanks for the tip! Got the Clips but they don't seem to help.
"Frownface"

Bob,
Congrats on your recital! Ya done good.
—A Fan

Roomie—
You're dealing with a force beyond your comprehension...
T-6

Mike—
Chill out, man!!!

Jimmy—
Welcome to SU!
Love,
Marg

Frankly, I'm appalled—
G.G.

Need Sportswear? Shop at Andy's!
See me for catalog.
AJR

Guest Preacher

by Chaplain Mary

The Rev. James E. Gardner, Chaplain at Bucknell University, will be the guest preacher at the University Service on Sunday, January 30, 1983. The service will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church in 1961, Gardner served in several parishes in the Philadelphia area prior to his appointment to the Bucknell faculty in 1968. He became Chaplain there

in 1970, and continues to teach courses in the Religion Department as well.

His areas of interest include corporate ethics, human sexuality (Gardner was certified as a sex educator in 1975 by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists), and science and religion. We welcome Chaplain Gardner to SU and encourage all members of the Susquehanna community to attend the University Service on January 30th.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany

The Rev. James E. Gardner,

Chaplain, Bucknell University

Guest Preacher

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding

Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg and Wendy Gelnett, organists

Brothers of Theta Chi, ushers

Everyone welcome!



"ONE OF THE
BEST PICTURES
OF THE YEAR."

TIME MAGAZINE

Neil Simon's
**the
GOODBYE
GIRL**

A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF A HERBERT ROSS FILM
NEIL SIMON'S

"THE GOODBYE GIRL"
RICHARD DREYFUSS • MARSHA MASON

and introducing QUINN CUMMINGS as Lucy

Written by NEIL SIMON • Produced by RAY STARK

Directed by HERBERT ROSS • Music Scored and Adapted by DAVE GRUSIN

Song "Goodbye Girl" Written and Performed by DAVID GATES

Fri., Sat., Sun. 8 p.m.
FAYLOR HALL Cost \$1.00
Sponsored by SAC

GREEK NEWS

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—

By the time you read this, the University Building and Grounds Committee will have made a decision on the plans for the new Phi Sig house to be built behind Lambda and Theta. We would like to thank brothers Jim Follweiler and the rest of the Phi Sig housing committee and the Building and Grounds Committee for their time and effort toward this venture.

This past Friday, Phi Sig held its First Annual M*A*S*H party. It turned into a terrific success and we appreciate all those who attended, especially Scott 'Radar' Hamm, Jim 'MacArthur' Follweiler, Ron 'Frank Burns' Laniewski, Stacy 'Hot Lips' Jerold, and Scooter 'Mulcahy'. Special thanks to the 'Hawkeye' Holm decoration committee, and also to Tate "Watch where you put that stethoscope" Goulburn and his perpetual diagnosis for B.J.'s Kamakazi's.

Congratulations to the newest of our little sisters, Cindy Stubb, Karen Bayshore, and Leanne Colt, who were inducted this past Monday.

Also, best of luck to all the sororities on their new houses for next year. Good luck with 401, KD — you're gonna need it. 403's in good shape for AZD; bags have no respect for anything.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—The brothers are very excited about the upcoming weekend when we will have the opportunity to meet with our National Fraternity's Director of Chapter Services, Frank Maez. Also, we will have a guest staying at the house this weekend. He is none other than Andrew Soltis, our National Chapter Consultant and a graduate of Drexel University. Welcome, Andy.

"Operation: Snowshovel" will be in effect the remainder of the winter. Senior Citizens — don't hesitate to call us at 374-9005. To those who were not able to discern the content of last week's Greek news: It was all in fun, humor, jest, etc. — all but the aforementioned "Operation: Snowshovel".

Next week... "LCA blows its own horn." Stay tuned.

SIGMA KAPPA—Hi!! How are you doing? Well, the Sigma Kappa sisters have had a hectic, but very enjoyable week. Hang in there everybody, it's only about three more weeks until our long spring (?) vacation.

The new year brought Sigma Kappa a new crop of officers: President: Edna Sidler; Vice President: Darla Angelo; Vice President of Pledge Ed: Mary Kuchka; Vice President of Membership: Mary Wolf; Treasurer: Linda Rhoades; Recording Secretary: Linda Hay; Registrar: Penny Hoch; Corresponding Secretary: Anna Milheim; Panhellenic I: Melissa Jackson; Panhellenic II: Jennifer Colson. Congratulations, girls; let's not only make Sigma Kappa bigger, let's make it better!!

We also forgot to mention that we will have a new place of

residence next year. None other than 300 University Avenue will house this shy, quiet, and reserve (?) group of girls. We are really very psyched about it. Good job, Darla and Edna!!

This week the pledges got their Big Sisters and later played a "True Confessions" type game. Don't worry pledges, your secrets are safe in our hands! Later on, the pledges had their first meeting with the pledge trainer; don't be scared by Mary, girls, underneath that massive exterior lies a heart of pure gold. Make the most of pledging, girls. The time is very short!

Congratulations to the Lady Crusaders on their undefeated record. A special congrats to Debbie Yeasted and Mary Kuchka who play on the team. Way to go, girls! Keep up the awesome work!

SURPRISE MISSY!! Happy 21st birthday and may all the rest be just as fun! Just remember: Twenty-one different bars, twenty-one different drinks, twenty-one different...! Mary, do you often wear potato chip bowls on your head? Crystal, can we make it through conditioning? Darla, did you make Francis do any drills last weekend? (Sorry sweetie, I couldn't resist. We all know your best Big Sister, anyway!! Besides, who writes this news?)! Thea, do you like scaring young girls after PG movies? Pledges, I hope that there wasn't any smoke screen over your first meeting! Jennifer, it looks like "the look of love"! And to all those who were at the open party at Reed, just remember — "We Are Family!"

—Pump

THETA CHI—Before I begin I'd like to wish good luck to brother Rob Nicky in his reelection bid for SGA President and to his running mate Jay Feaster for Vice-Pres. The election will be Feb. 8th, so support our spud brother!

Don't worry, *Crusader* staff, I got your subtle message and I'll try to write less and get it in on time, too.

The Little Sister cocktail party was enjoyed by all; thanks girls and pledges for all the work. The pledges also did an excellent job on "All-Night-Cleanup" Saturday.

The Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi initiations ran rather smoothly at the house last week. Thanks KD for cleaning up afterwards. You lowered the KOZ's blood pressure some by showing up to clean the next day.

The Spud Bowl-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society will be held Feb. 6th. Try to get sponsors before then, ok guys?!

Chuck, Dan, Eric and Pinhead — hope your legs didn't get too tired last Thursday night. Sincerely, The Patty Hearst Quartet.

Now for Spud Sports News. The indoor soccer standings for the house teams are as follows: Theta 1 3-0, Chargers 1-2, and the Waldos 0-2. Good job Timmy at scoring the only goal against Jerry's Kids for Theta 1. On the injured reserve list for the Chargers, Brain Damage has relinquished the nets to Foosball due to a hurt elbow. But, against the Waldos, it was our Bunder-buddy Keith Bray who scored first, followed by Pledge Torrs' two goals, which gave the Charges a big win. Congratulations to Reils and Charlie in their impressive swim meet win; and, as for the house track runners, good job to Harry and Tim!

I'd like to extend a personal invitation to two spud "step-brothers" Tunes and Hilfman

to our next party. You guys better show, too!

Until next time:
"I'll always be a word man,
better than a Bird Man."
—The Lizard King

ALPHA DELTA PI—How are you all on this chipper Friday afternoon? Well, we hope! We have a few brief announcements followed by an infinite list of novelty notes — so take a minute and settle back. The big news item for this week is — All of the sisters, old, new in-between, (except seniors) are selling S.U. pennants!!! Yes, folks, for a limited time only, until they're gone, you can buy yourself or your loved one or your dog a beautifully designed 125th Anniversary Collector Pennant. This unique collector's item can be purchased for a mere \$1.25. As the happy new owner of this lovely pennant (which is 60% felt, 20% cotton, 10% polyester, and 10% taffeta), you alone will be faced with the decision of where to hang it and show it off with pride! Good luck. So rush right out there folks and buy your pennant. Not a moment can be spared — supplies are limited!

Trivia for this week: What was Radar's dog's name? Last week's answer: Artemus Grimbey.

Novelty Notes: Kelly, who's boxer shorts were those? Wait a minute, Suzie Q. Now we're tied but your ahead! Get psyched for the next initiation! Robin — drive your bike into trees much? Annie fanny, why the crutches? Is the hall becoming co-ed? Double shack in the suite! Holly... attack! Lori van Ingen, decorations or no decorations, we still wish you a Happy Birthday. K.C., maybe you should put on your life jacket before approaching the punch bowl next time!!

Athey and Brooks: Billiards Tournament Winners

Ruth Athey, a junior from Tremont, PA., and Tom Brooks, a freshman from Denville, N.J., won the campus billiards tournament and may choose to represent Susquehanna University in the Lite Beer/Association of College Unions-International Regional Intercollegiate Billiards Championship at West Virginia University.

Athey and Brooks will advance to the Region 4 Tournament to be held at Morgantown, WV, on February 18-20. The mens' and womens' regional winners will then travel to St. Paul, Minnesota to compete in the Lite Beer/ACU-I National Intercollegiate Championship at the University of Minnesota. Steve Mizerak and several other famous Lite Beer celebrities will appear for the Second Annual Lite Beer/ACU-I Celebrity Pool Shoot-out.

In winning the SU championship, Tom defeated Dave

Grzybowski in the mens' competition and Ruth defeated Rhian Gregory in the womens' competition. The competitors played standard eight-ball, a game in which one player must pocket balls of the group numbered one through seven while the other participant chases nine through fifteen. The player pocketing his or her group first and then legally pocketing the eight-ball wins the game. Both mens' and womens' championships were played to the best of five games.

The intercollegiate billiards tournaments are sponsored by the Associations of College Unions-International in association with the Miller Brewing Company. Susquehanna University and the West Branch Beverage Company of Milton, PA. co-sponsored the local tournament to which West Branch Beverage generously donated beautiful trophies to award winners.



Pool Tournament Winners

Evening Snack Bar Specials

For the Week of 1/31/83 — 2/4/83

MONDAY: Ice Cream Sodas, any flavor

only \$6.5.

TUESDAY: Corn Dogs on a Stick

only \$5.0.

WEDNESDAY: No Special. Snackbar will be open for

Restaurant Night from 4-8 pm and will reopen for Snacks at 10 pm.

THURSDAY: 2 Homemade Choc. Chip Cookies and

Hot Chocolate w/mini marshmallows, only \$6.0.

FRIDAY: Hot Apple Pie a la mode

only \$9.5.

Freedom From Smoking, sponsored by the Lung Association, 7:00-9:00 p.m. starting Mon., March 7th in meeting rooms 1 & 2 of Campus Center. Open to everyone on campus. Registration **MUST BE MADE BY** calling the Health Center, Ex. 385.

Classifieds

Remember folks —

Walk on the carpet or bother the Lady and you will be shot dead!

ANON.

LOST: A Blue Spiral Notebook (spiral on top) for makeup & costuming class. If found, please contact Jim Bazewicz at Ext. 352.

Reagan and the Promised Land

by Jay H. Feaster

I've decided to go the poetic route this week, and I hope all my faithful readers take the Reagan poem with a grain of salt and in good humor. Those of us in our Ivory Towers may have a difficult time relating to the plight of the poor, homeless, and downtrodden. So just for the next five minutes, imagine you're an unemployed steelworker in Allentown with a \$50,000 mortgage, a wife, and two kids.

REAGAN'S 23rd PSALM

by: Public Domain

Reagan is my Shepherd, I shall always want.
He maketh me to lie on park benches.
He leadeth me beside still factories.
He restoreth my doubt in the Republican party.
He guideth me to the path of unemployment,
For his party's sake.
Yea, though I walk in the valley of soup kitchens,
I am still hungry.
I do not fear evil for thou art against me.

Surely hard living and poverty shall follow the Republican party and I shall live in a rented house forever.

Five thousand years ago, Moses said, "Pack your camel, pick up your shovel and mount your ass, and I shall lead you to the Promised Land."

Five thousand years later, Franklin

D. Roosevelt said, "Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass and light up a Camel, this is the Promised Land."

Today, Reagan will tax your shovel, kill your camel, kick you in the ass, and tell you there is no Promised Land.

P.S. I'm glad I'm an American, I'm glad I'm free; But I wish I were a little dog and Reagan was a tree.

Remember that humor is great medicine, and even though I'm a card-carrying Republican, that made me laugh.

Finally, since I've asked you to imagine yourself in the Allentown situation, and painted a gloomy picture, I'll make amends. I had to buck some big guns last week, and I lost. In fact, the losses mounted as the day progressed, and low-tide came in at about 5:15 p.m. that Friday. So I trudged back to my room and took the following advice from Coach Vince Lombardi. Clip this poem and keep it handy for finals, mid-terms, low points, bad times, and depression. Lombardi was tougher than all the world's problems put together.

DON'T QUIT

by: Vince Lombardi

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you're treading seems all uphill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down

a bit —

Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns,

And many a person turns about
When they might have won had they stuck it out.

Don't give up though the pace seems slow —

You may succeed with another blow.

Often the struggler has given up
when he might have captured the victor's cup;

And he learned too late when the night came down,

How close he was to the golden crown.

So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit, —

It's when things seem worst that you must not quit!

The only political prediction this week is:

REDSKINS — 27

MIAMI — 17

Go you Hogs!

Folk Dancing

The Susquehanna International Folk Dancers will meet on Monday, January 31 in Seibert Lounge at 7:00 p.m. We begin teaching at 7:00 and follow with open dancing at 8:00. No previous dancing experience is needed. Come join the fun!

Campus Briefs

Relaxation Training

The Counseling Center will offer relaxation training on Tuesday, February 1st at 7:00 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Degenstein Campus Center. If you participate in the session you will learn deep muscle relaxation. This procedure has been effective in calming people and in improving concentration. Call Dr. Jackson at x-138 for more information.

Lacrosse Club Raffle

Tickets on sale now for the Lacrosse Club Raffle. Prizes include a \$25 gift certificate to the Susquehanna Valley Mall, a \$10 gift certificate towards dinner at the Susquehanna Inn, 10 dinners at the Teddy Bear, 2 hair cuts (from the Hair Quarters and Holiday Hair Fashions) and 1 pizza from D.J.'s.

Tickets are 50¢ or 3 for \$1.00.

So support the club and buy your raffle tickets from your friendly neighborhood lacrosse player NOW!!!

Lutheran Youth Day

On Saturday, Feb. 5, Lutheran Youth Day will be held at SU. The annual event serves as a retreat for youth groups of the Central Pennsylvania Synod. Its purpose is to bring the youth closer together and to give them the opportunity to learn more about the University. Many activities are planned, including a "Re-Creation" concert at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

If you would like to become involved in Lutheran Youth Day as a tour guide, arts & crafts instructor, song leader, etc., please contact either Gene Wagner (x302) or Chaplain Ludwig. Come on out for a great day!

One-Acts in Retrospective

by Tom Cianfichi

If you happened to be in the Benjamin Apple Theatre this past Friday or Saturday, you probably had the chance to enjoy two delightful British comedies.

Between moutfuls by Alan Ayckbourn held a host of new talent under the direction of Ken Schreffler. In order to convey the British flavor, Schreffler had his actors sport English accents. I felt the accents necessary because of the many very obviously British phrases. Also, the accents added charm to Polly (Carol Bartholomew); and, Emma Pearce (Virginia Kiselica) became "stuffer."

The acting was definitely fine. Contrasts between the women and their husbands (Kevin Moulton as Martin, and Alan Evans as Donald Pearce) were well defined and lent to the comic sense—Evans and Kiselica being particularly adept at this. The real refreshing character of the show was Roz Decker as the waitress. Her timing, delivery, and facial expressions combined for most of the laughs. My only regret of the show were some of the

Payment Due

Just a reminder: the second payment of \$15 for the Chapel Council retreat to Baltimore (March 17-20) is due today. Any questions, contact Tim Rupe at ext. 350.

Catholic Campus Ministry

There will be a meeting of the Catholic Campus Ministry on Wednesday, February 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center meeting rooms. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Spirit Competition

The SAC has approved a proposal for a spirit competition for this Saturday's basketball doubleheader against Elizabethtown College. The competition will be for both games: women's basketball (1:00 p.m.) and men's basketball (3:00 p.m.).

Each group will be judged on the following: group identity, vocal support (non-abusive), banners/posters (non-obscene), and overall enthusiasm. The competition will be judged by three faculty/staff members.

The prize for the winners will be \$25.00 cash and the group's name will be placed on a special spirit trophy to be displayed in Houts Gym. The SAC would like to see this competition become an annual event.

If you would like to participate in this competition, submit your group's name to Mr. Vic Collazo by Friday, January 28.

There is still time to get your cool shoes, the newest style from California. Contact Joe Clark, Box 200, Aikens 22.

The Ham Salad Sandwich That Ate Selinsgrove

by Brian Michael Kerrigan

"Hi! I'm Beam Phillips and I'm here at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove with an update on the amazingly large ham salad that has been terrorizing this usually comatose campus. The beast has polished off most of the buildings here. As I speak, it's finishing off Weber Chapel Auditorium, where it appears to be using the steeple as something of a toothpick. With me is Elie "Bird" Droppings, an expert on such culinary irregularities. Sir, how do you assess the problem as it presently stands?"

"It's a killer, a killer I tell you. This isn't some little kid's tapioca pudding we're talking about. We gotta stop it now and I mean right now!"

"Well now Bird, let's not get all worked up and unintentionally cause panic among our viewers." "Like hell bullthead, I'm telling them to tear to the hills like wild goats in heat!"

"Well yes," said Beam, disturbed but continuing, "Yes, thank God that this is America, where each and every man has a right to speak his piece, no matter how irresponsible and ass."

BLANK.
"Due to technical difficulties beyond our control, we return you now to the Land of Hatchy Milat-chy."

Sorry Beam. We're gonna miss ya big fella. But what a lesson you've left us with: Never look down on Bird Droppings or turn

your back on an extremely large ham salad sandwich. Your truth is marching on!

The digestion of the campus was complete. Coffee and a cigarette followed. The authorities took this as a signal to relax; a few went home to catch the second half hour of "Happy Days Again."

But Elie "Bird" Droppings was in a bug-eyed frenzy. He knew what was going to happen. And it wasn't gonna be real pretty. He didn't understand why or even if he could, but he felt, deep down inside, that he had to try to save these hopeless hoopies. Then again, it could've been heartburn.

For France there was Waterloo. Forever etched in the annals of Selinsgrove history will be the Battle of Botdorfs (Pronounced bot-dorfs or bahdorfs, depending on proximity of birth). It was a general call to arms. The Mayor was there. So was his wife. As was his son. Whose wife was also there. Who brought her brother. Whose dachshund waddled along side. Evoking memories scarcely centurion, the Green Army was there. Even Al was there. Yes, the Al of Al's One Step, defying conjecture that he was dead, nonexistent or had had plastic surgery and become a popular game show host. Crisis had inspired a contagious spirit of comradery. Men, women, dogs, cats, children, shotgunners, rifles, rakes, hoses, sling shots, pea shooters, two-by-fours, bowling balls, cattle prod, a garden hose and Fred Skullsnick had said at

least once to every one in attendance that he was prepared to stop the beast with his suped-up '67 GTO. The scene was truly Rockwell-esque—admittedly not one of his better works, perhaps even a forgery, but a Rockwell-type deal nonetheless.

During all the preparations for battle by the townsfolk, students from the University worked into the wee hours of the morning ironing out the philosophical issues at stake. They conducted these sessions at a relief station set up in the Upstairs Down:

"If truth is concrete AND the town is being eaten by a ham salad sandwich, THEN we must be the lettuce."

"Yeah, like, 'cause when you have a meeting or something, the guy always says 'let us begin', like 'lettuce begin' or something, you know?" But it was all to no avail. THE CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK: "The Return of Rodney. Who?"

Inter-Varsity

Need a Study break? Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets every Friday night from 6:30 to 7:45 for Bible study, fellowship, singing, and fun! It's a great way to round out the week, so come join us this Friday in the Greta Ray Lounge.

Feaster on Plus/Minus

The plus/minus battle rages on, and once again, S.G.A. will be lobbying for the students. As Chairman of the S.G.A. Faculty Liaison Committee, I am prepared to work even harder than last year to see that the students' wishes are heard (and hopefully heeded) regarding this important issue.

Last week's *Crusader* featured an excellent column by Kevin Moulton, in which he pointed out the pros and cons of plus/minus grading. Kevin interviewed me for approximately 30 minutes before doing the column, and his work was one of the most thoughtful yet on the issue.

I won't dwell on the negative aspects of the system other than to point out that:

(1) You could receive 34 grades of "C" in your S.U. career, receive 1 grade of "C-", and not receive a diploma. Your G.P.A. will be a 1.9905714, and you need a 2.0 to graduate.

(2) Any "C-" grade in a course in your major field of study will require you to retake the course. You need a 2.0 in your major, and a

"C-" is only a 1.67.

(3) You take American Government (or any other course with two sections and two professors) with Professor X and your girlfriend (boyfriend, etc.) takes A.G. with Professor Y. At the end of the term you both have a 72% average. Professor X uses plus/minus, and you receive a "C-". Professor Y doesn't believe in plus/minus and gives your friend, with an identical average as yours, a "C-". You lose! Plus/minus grading, if adopted, would not be mandatory.

(4) If you are applying to medical law, or graduate school, the above problem is even more bothersome. How can you compete in a system that is biased from the start?

(5) Also for those looking beyond S.U., the "A-" inequity still exists. There is no "A+" grade possible, so one "A-" ruins any chance for a 4.0 term. Sorry, you lose.

(6) What about the professor who is adamantly against the system, agrees to use it though, and then restructures his grading

system so that a 90-100 is an "A-"; 85-89 is an "A-"; etc.? Has that really raised academic standards?

Which brings me to my strongest criticism. Plus/minus grading does allow finer graduations; however, it is an outright lie to claim it also raises academic standards. Plus/minus grading in that context is nothing more than a gimmick which masks the real problem. If academic standards are to be raised, the place to start is in the classroom, with the amount, kind, and content of work to be completed by a student for a grade.

Let's face it, we all window shop when we choose classes. Some go for the professor that is lively and a good speaker, others go for the prof that teaches the material in an understandable manner, and still others go for the prof that conducts kindergarten sessions three or four days a week. One department on campus actually forbids its student majors to take certain courses solely because of the last reason stated above.

If Professor X requires a full essay mid-term and final, three

"think-piece" papers, and a 25 page term paper, chances are strong that he is achieving academic excellence in his classroom. If a student wants an "A" or an "A-", he or she must work. If, on the other hand, Professor Y gives a weekly quiz on four days worth of material, requires a poster or picture book on a topic, and then asks for a 3-5 page paper on "What it's like to be Young and in Love," all the plusses and minuses in the galaxy won't do a thing to raise the academic standards in his or her classroom.

Academic quality and standards begin and end in the classroom, not behind plus/minus grading. When all professors require their students to live-up to tough classroom standards, students will be faced with a choice: (1) work harder to keep pace and succeed; or, (2) go back home to Mom and Dad. The point though is that the shift must occur in the classroom, and *not* in the registrar's office. No one should be daft enough to believe the lame "academic standards" argument.

Finally, remember this. You bought into this institution know-

ing full well it had a tri-mester system, and A-F grading. Now, for some who are two or three years entrenched in their investment, somebody changes the terms of the contractual agreement. Again, you lose!

Don't sit back and brood about plus/minus. Come to the open forum hearing my committee will conduct third term, answer our S.G.A. survey third term, and *talk* to your professors. They want and need your opinions. You can make a difference; but, don't come around weeping and moaning if plus/minus goes through and you can't graduate, or must re-take one of your major courses. Institutions get the people, and the system, they deserve. I've been fighting "the good fight" for a year now, and I'll be in the trenches again third term. Last year the game ended in a tie: Get behind me now, and let's win this one.

Sincerely,
Jay H. Feaster,
Chairman,
S.G.A. Faculty Liaison Committee

Plus/Minus Editorial

Plus/ Minus Responses

Is Plus/Minus going to hurt you or help you? Look at Plus/Minus, and then look at yourself. Do you really knock yourself out to get that low "B"? Under Plus/Minus your efforts will be a "B-". Juniors with "C" averages, remember that one "C-" next year can kill your chances for graduation. "A" students, are there terms when you should get an "A+"? You won't get it with Plus/Minus.

I think it is generally felt that there are going to be more people hurt by Plus/Minus than will benefit. The argument that students doing the bare minimum will get the grades they deserve does not hold water. Most students who are "coasting" through their studies know exactly where they're at. They'll just study a bit harder and get that solid grade. The ones that will be hurt by Plus/Minus are the ones who really exert themselves to get the low "B" or "C-", when they really deserve an "A+" for their efforts. But there isn't an "A+", is there?

Think about it, and be sure to return: the questionnaire coming soon.

Doug Alderidge

I'm against the Plus/Minus grading system because generally it tends to bring down the grade point average of both individuals and the entire school. If it had been implemented last term, it would have brought Susquehanna's grade point average of 2.70 down to a 2.65.

One of the purposes of the Plus/Minus system is to make students work harder in order to obtain good grades. Under the present system, supposedly lazy students are able to do the bare minimum to obtain a good grade. For instance, someone may do just enough to get an eighty-one in a class while another might work harder and get an eighty-nine, but both receive a "B-". Of course, this is a negative aspect of the present system, but I think Plus/Minus will be worse. The reason is because it will punish good students. It will be harder for students to obtain an A and thus students who are presently getting "A's" will stand a greater chance of receiving "A's".

If students are not already self-motivated, then adopting Plus/Minus will not help. All it will do is hurt those students who are self-motivated by making the chances greater for them to receive lower grades.

My opinion is that Susquehanna students already work hard enough. If the present students had desired a more pressure-ridden school, they would have applied to one. Part of what's great about Susquehanna is that there is enough time left over from school work to allow students to become very involved in extra-curricular activities. Adopting a system that is designed to make students work harder takes away from the time spent on those activities.

Although Plus/Minus might be a help to some students (by allowing for plus grades) it's obvious by last term's Plus/Minus cum. that it won't be a help to most.

Colleen Brennan
One of the reasons I came to this school is because of its not having a Plus/Minus grading system. Although the faculty has claimed statistical proof that the plus-minus system will have no effect on the overall grades, students at a small school do not want to be treated in an "overall" way. I say no to the plus-minus grade system.

Concerned Scholar

Editor,

The Plus/Minus grading system is a sound way to encourage students to pursue academic excellence. Competition, in this regard, would do much to benefit the individual as well as the University as a whole.

With this in mind, it seems foolish to ignore the Plus/Minus system altogether. However, the immediate implementation of the new system is not only unpopular, but also *unfair*. Those students presently enrolled at Susquehanna agreed to enroll in a "contractual" manner with the institution. The Plus/Minus grading system was not part of the "contract" when the decision of these students was made. A change on the part of one member is *unfair*. Furthermore, it is unfair that a student who has achieved a "C" average under the current system would now have to avoid a "C-" in order to graduate. The fact that the "average" student may have attained high "C's" in the past becomes irrelevant.

A change of grading systems to enrolled students is the equivalent to a change in the core requirements or major requirements. Would the University consider such a change in core requirements? The answer, for enrolled students, is "NO." This being the case, the University should not consider changing the grading system for presently enrolled students.

I believe the answer to the problem lies in the *gradual* implementation of the system, beginning with next year's freshmen. If the cost of doing so is too great (which I do not believe to be so, given our efficient computer system), then the Plus/Minus system should be forgotten altogether. This result would be unfortunate in light of the benefits a Plus/Minus system could provide.

Jack Purdy

*As the new system stands now, some revisions are needed: (1) mandatory use by faculty; and (2) the elimination of the "A-" grade.

Dear Editor,

I for one am against the Plus/Minus system and I think the rest of the student body feels the same way I do. Please, don't let this pass.
Gregg Yale Slocum

I am opposed to the Plus/Minus system for two basic reasons. One, not all teachers would grade with the Plus/Minus grading system; and, two, if a "C-" is obtained in one's major, the course must be retaken. I do not want to see this system put into effect.
Gwen Gormley

To the entire SU community:


I appeal to all of you to bring an end to the proposed Plus/Minus system. The proposed system in-

cludes no "A+", so automatically all students are at a disadvantage. The system does not require all faculty to use Plus/Minus, so that will pose a problem in that two students with the same grades might have different GPAs. It is argued that the Plus/Minus system will improve academic standards here at the University; but, in reality, it will do nothing of the sort. The system especially affects "C" level students in that students who get a "C-" in a course in their major will be required to take it again. The Plus/Minus system is not what it's supposed to be. I urge all students and faculty to look at the proposed system for what it is. I do not want the Plus/Minus system here at SU!

Dan Brennan

Chadwick's

Fine Dining



The Lords & Ladies of Chadwick's invite you to Sunday BRUNCH starting at 11 A.M. The festive feast includes items such as:

Assorted Juices Assorted Fresh Fruits Large Variety of Salads Creamed Herring Bread & Butter Cheeses Sliced & Relish Bar Cold Sliced Turkey & Ham Hot Quiche Bacon!	Sliced Beef Eggs Homefries Sausage French Toast Pancakes Sticky Buns Iced Buns Blintzes Danish Coffee Cake & Beverage
--	--

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The Way It Is

by Dan Brennan

Ours is a society plagued with addictions. Nearly every day we hear about drug addictions, alcohol addictions, and even work addictions. But how many times do we hear about mail addictions? Are you a mail addict? Below is a series of ten yes/no questions which will test you for mail dependence:

- 1) Do you go to your mailbox more than once a day?
 - 2) Do you never write to your family and friends, yet still expect a letter?
 - 3) Does your pulse rate skyrocket when you learn you've received a parcel?
 - 4) Do you pray for a package when you see a UPS truck?
 - 5) Has the word "airmail" become a part of your vocabulary?
 - 6) Are you annoyed by people who *always* get mail?
 - 7) Have you ever suspected the campus post office of withholding your mail?
 - 8) Does your mouth water when you see a mail bag?
 - 9) Can the presence of mail in your mailbox make your day?
 - 10) When all else has failed, do you fall asleep by counting postmen jumping over fences?
- If you answered "yes" to three or more of the above questions, you are now a member of one of the largest organizations in America: Letter Watchers Anonymous. Welcome to the club! As a new member, you are entitled to full membership benefits: a lifetime subscription to *Postmaster General Magazine*, a membership patch suitable for the inside sleeve of your favorite jacket, a series of chain letters sent to the address of

your choice, and, if you act now, your name and address will be printed in the classifieds of *The National Enquirer* to assure you of a lifetime full of mail — sorry, we are not responsible for the contents of these letters.

The anticipation of mail is very real. More than once my mood has been soured by an empty mailbox. I like all kinds of mail. When I'm incredibly desperate, even campus mail will do. Have you ever noticed that there are some people who *always* get letters? Nothing is more disgusting than having a mailbox next to someone who gloats over his mail: "LOOK WHAT I GOT!!!" You probably know the type. I never cease to be amazed by this group of people who, by some quirk of nature, are miraculously able to pull mail from their boxes at any hours of the day — not to mention *Sundays*! Just for the record, I'm all for grouping these people's mailboxes together to avoid depressing those of us who get mail once in a blue moon — literally.

Don't worry, fellow Letter Watchers, you're not alone. We're all in this together, and with a little work we might be able to kick this habit. Remember that it is a disease, and like most diseases, it can be cured. Unfortunately, I cannot convince Jerry Lewis to do a telethon for us, but I'm trying to get Johnny Carson to give us a half-minute plug on the *Tonight Show*. Meanwhile, keep the faith and remember that will-power is the name of the game. Now if you'll excuse me, I think I see a mail truck heading my way...

Conservation and Energy Security:

The Tight Link

There is more oil in the world oil market today than ever before. There is a glut, with more sellers than takers for the gluey gold. Americans are once again taking a close look at large luxurious automobiles in the nation's showrooms. It seems like that there is nothing to worry about and we can all go back to the happy-go-lucky days of yore. Right? Wrong.

The threat of a third oil shock, following the 1973 and the 1979 ones, has not disappeared. Although the issue of energy security is out of style, it is only temporary. It will not take much for the issue to resurface, the moment the current surplus disappears. What are the prospects of that?

Of course, much depends upon the outcome of the current closed door meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva. The agenda is: reining in the errant members who are attempting to undercut the benchmark price of \$34 a barrel by discounts (Nigeria and Indonesia). Also, Saudi Arabia is irritated with Iran over their production increases to pay for their interminable war with Iraq. OPEC output is already down from the peak of 32.8 billion barrels a day in 1979 to 18.5 billion barrels a day in 1982. The current meeting not only wants to reduce the output further, but also to apportion the total market among the members. The last mentioned effort may not be easy to accomplish, in view of the

diversity of interests among OPEC members, but their common interest may dictate some sort of cooperative arrangement that would keep the market from getting too unmanageable. The oil-importing countries cannot hope that the surplus would continue forever.

Energy security can be looked upon as two interconnected issues. The first concern is: what do we do if there is a sudden interruption of

consider long-term energy policy strategies. It seems easy to suggest that we should take the self-sufficiency route as early as possible. That is economically expensive, given the cost advantage in tapping the Middle East oilwells. While we use oil from abroad as needed, we have to develop a balanced domestic energy program. Such a program must give prominent place to conservation.

What is conservation? Is it huddling in cold rooms all through winter? Does conservation mean sacrifice of our high standard of living? Not really. It simply means that we begin to learn how to use our resources more efficiently and with care and discipline. It is simply applying real, hard-nosed economics to our energy resource management. The Europeans and the Japanese have been practicing efficient energy utilization techniques for years. We just to join them. That is all.

It is in such a context that the SU Energy Conservation Committee's work must be viewed and understood. Their effort builds in a reward system on this campus to those who behave in a socially desirable manner. If the response is poor, then there is always the punishment, economic and political, that will force us to what we should have been doing to begin with.

A penny saved, it is said, is a penny earned. That is no less true with our energy resources.

K.V. Nagarajan
c/o S.U. Conservation Committee



oil supplies. The second issue is: what kinds of economic and political arrangements are necessary to ensure that there is long-term energy security.

The first worrisome issue can be tackled by means of a program of strategic petroleum reserve, funded either publicly or privately. Yet, this is only a short-term remedy to meet a short-term problem.

The second issue forces us to

A Closer Look

by Kevin Moulton

Pleasing everyone is an impossible task, and one which every cafeteria service must face. Our own cafeteria service has worked hard to improve meals. But there will always be complaints. Still, I have no wish at the moment to comment on the food. This week, I am taking a closer look at why the food plan is mandatory for all resident students.

Are you one of those students who never goes to breakfast? Maybe you miss lunch and dinner often. Maybe you go away on weekends. Maybe you prefer going out to meals, or cooking for yourself. These are all good reasons to request a choice of food programs. It stands to reason that students should have a choice about the food program. Why is the program mandatory?

For those of you who haven't noticed, our school is not very large. This poses a problem for a food program. The more people there are on a food program, the cheaper food can be for everyone. The fewer students involved, the fewer the services, and the higher the prices.

I feel there should be alternate food programs. Many students would be interested in a plan without breakfast. Of course, this would not save much. Breakfast is the least expensive meal of all. Also, students who miss breakfast

tend to eat more at lunch and dinner. The cost of food for each student hardly changes.

Maybe we could have a plan for just one meal a day, or a plan excluding weekend meals. I brought this question to William Bauman, the manager of our cafeteria service. He likes the idea of alternate plans, but feels it might not be possible. Students are actually paying less for meals than those meals cost. The reason for this is that our cafeteria service takes into account the fact that not every student shows up for every meal. Prices would be higher if students never skipped meals.

The other problem is in our checking system. With our manual checking system, it would be very difficult to keep track of different food plans. We would really need a computer. Our school has looked into computer systems, but has not found an affordable one as yet. I guess Polly will be around for a while.

The way it looks, there is not much of a chance for alternate programs, or for giving students the choice not to use the food program. Still, these are ideas that many are thinking about. Any suggestions would be more than welcome. Please send me a note if you have any good ideas. Also, keep those grievances coming. What problems do you have that need A Closer Look?

Symphonic Band,

Wind Ensemble

Slate Concert

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will give a concert on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University.

The 80-piece Symphonic Band and 40-piece Wind Ensemble are making their first on-campus appearance under the baton of Dr. Timothy Gerber. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

An assistant professor of music at the university since 1981, Dr. Gerber assumed the post of director of bands in September. The Wind Ensemble is a new group he has formed consisting of highly advanced players.

The Symphonic Band will perform selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein, a march by Clifton Williams, and pieces by Copland and Hovhannes.

The Wind Ensemble will present Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" as well as works by Milhaud, Stravinsky, and Scott Joplin.

Dr. Gerber is also coordinator of the music education program at Susquehanna. A graduate of the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, he holds the doctor of musical arts degree from Temple University.

Schools Tighten

Admissions Standards

Reflecting a nationwide trend toward tightening admissions standards, a growing number of schools now accept fewer than two-thirds of the applicants they get.

Fifty more schools joining the list of "highly competitive" colleges published each year by Peterson's Guides.

Among the 50 new schools on the list are Alfred University, Brigham Young, Florida, University of the Pacific and Southern Methodist.

Nearly 300 schools are on the list, according to Rea Christofferson, a Peterson's Guides

spokeswoman. All admit fewer than two-thirds of their applicants. Sixty-nine of the schools admit fewer than half of their applicants.

Among the schools most difficult to get into are Yale, Carleton College, Washington, Rensselaer Polytechnic, and the St. Louis Conservatory of Music.

"There is an enormous group of very diverse schools which are highly competitive and difficult to get into," Christofferson says. "You just don't have to go to an Ivy League school to get into a competitive, top-quality institution."

Classifieds

D'thel—"They" obviously don't know who they are messing with.

Sister Bertrille

To all the coaches of female athletes: Please extend sincere congratulations to John Knarr on his recent engagement.

Now we will be able to get to practice on time!

Thank you,
S.U. Female Athletes

Becky,
Good luck on your half of the recital! We're gonna wail!

Heide - the pledging

Bill and Ken,
Excellent work! But I still haven't seen the movie!!

Bobbie Jo

Mrs. Flack,
"How does a ditto work?"

Berb

Hey Xi Girls—
Way to boogie at Reed!

Dick Clark

Miss America of Aikens 16
Beware

Swim Team Impressive

On January 8, Susquehanna was beaten at Western Maryland by a score of 43-60. The Susquehanna swim team also fell to Lycoming on January 11 by a 43-66 decision. Despite the unfortunate losses, the men and women put on an impressive show at each meet and turned in some inspiring performances. Susquehanna also competed in a meet on January 22 against King's College and Elizabeth College. This tri-meet proved the most successful because the SU men and women defeated both opponents.

Two new school records were set at the Western Maryland meet. Diane Doelp broke the previous record for the 1000 yard free, with a time of 13:30:05; and Jim Deitrich set a new school record of 2:13:10 in the 200 yard back.

First place winners against Western Maryland were Scott Barlok (200 yard back); Stuart Juppenlatz, (500 yard free in 5:43:50); and the 400 yard free relay; involving Juppenlatz, Deitrich, Barlok, and Nelson Young. The relay team

pulled in a time of 3:40:07. Susquehanna lost some essential first place points when it was disqualified from three events. This problem has been corrected for future meets.

Swimmers' times continued to decrease at the Lycoming meet. In the 400 yard Medley Relay, Jim Deitrich's split for the 100 yard back set a new school record of 59.93. Deitrich also reset his 200 yard back record at 2:10:3. Deitrich's time in this event now holds the "pool" record at Susquehanna, also.

First place winners in this meet were Jim Deitrich (200 yard back); Chris Reiland, who brought his time down to a 2:33:22 in the 200 yard Breaststroke; and Deitrich, Young, Juppenlatz, and Jordan in the 400 yard free relay with a time of 3:37:03.

Even though the SU team lost to Lycoming, Coach Schweikert stated that it was the best all-around performance so far by a Susquehanna swim team. Most of the swimmers turned in at least one

time that was close to their best. Dave Hair, the Lycoming swim team Coach stated he was very impressed with Susquehanna's performance and team spirit. Members of the Lycoming team along with their Coach commented that even though Susquehanna's swim team has reduced in size, each member is good. Such comments make the effort of our athletes worth while.

The swimming results are quite inspiring when one also considers the fact that before the meets, our team went through probably its hardest week of practice ever. The team is experiencing some problems, however, Coach Schweikert stated that nagging shoulders are a big problem at the moment. Bette Funkhouser, Robin Greenwalt, and Charlie Jordan suffer from these. He hopes they will be better by the MAC meet, which is a big concern. Another problem lies in the fact that with absolutely no divers, Susquehanna begins each meet 16 points behind the other team. Assistant Coach Jerrie Bingaman, who is also a diving

coach, welcomes any persons interested in diving for the squad.

Susquehanna showed even greater signs of improvement against Elizabethtown College (65-46), and against King's College with a 62-32 victory. School records were again broken at this meet. Diane Doelp broke her previous record in the 1000 yard free by over 30 seconds. The new record is 12:58. Winnie Keller broke the 500 yard free record which was originally held by graduate Polly Wilson. Keller's record time is 5:52:3.

In the 200 yard free, Stuart Juppenlatz performed his best time so far this season, a 2:02:7. Juppenlatz also swam the 500 yard free in his best time of 5:35:4. Chris Reiland turned in his season's best of 2:19:4 in the 200 yard I.M. Stacy Summerfield also improved her time in the 200 yard I.M. to a 2:30:52. The 400 yard free relay composed of Deitrich, Jordan, Young and Barlok produced the season's best time of 3:32:7.

First place winners against

Elizabethtown were Deitrich, Bentz, Reiland and Jordan in the 400 yard medley relay with a time of 4:16:2; Juppenlatz (200 yard free and 500 yard free); Barlok (50 yard free in 23:9 and 100 yard free in 53:4; Reiland (200 yard I.M. and 200 yard Breaststroke in 2:36:2; and Deitrich (200 yard back in 2:16:3; and Deitrich, Jordan, Young and Barlok in the 400 yard free relay.

Susquehanna managed to capture 9 of 11 1st places against Elizabethtown which gave the team a big boost over the Blue Jays. The fact that there was again no diving did not have too great an impact this time because of the large number of first place points.

First places were won against King's College by Deitrich, Bentz, Reiland and Jordan in the 400 yard medley relay; Juppenlatz (200 yard free and 500 yard free); Reiland (200 yard I.M. and 200 yard breaststroke); Summerfield, (200 yard fly); Deitrich (200 yard back); and Deitrich, Jordan, Young and Barlok in the 400 yard free relay.

INTERNSHIP UPDATE

Rite-Aid Corp. Harrisburg, PA	Accounting	Term III
The Center for Defense Information Washington, DC DEADLINE: April 1	All majors	Summer
13-30 Corporation Knoxville, TN Magazine Internships	English/Comm.	Summer
American Society of Magazine Editors New York, NY	Interest in Journalism	Summer
Kitt Peak National Observatory, Tuscon, AZ	Interest in Astronomy & Astrophysics	Summer
U.S. Senator John Heinz Harrisburg Office Applications available in Career Dev. & Placement Ofc.	All majors: Casework and Research positions	All terms
The Pennsylvania Energy Center, SEDA COG Lewisburg, PA	Interest in Energy Conservation	Term III
Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) Washington, DC	Research and Writing skills	All terms
Oglebay Institute Nature Education Department Wheeling, WV	Natural Science Communication	Term III Summer
Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, Cleveland, O	Performance, Production and Administration	Summer
The Santa Fe Opera Santa Fe, NM DEADLINE: March 11, 1983	Theatre Arts and Communication	Summer
The Old Country Williamsburg, VA	Theatre Arts and Communications	Summer
The Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, MA	Communications and Theatre Arts	Summer
Tulane Center Stage New Orleans, LA	Communications and Theatre Arts	Summer
Goodspeed Opera House East Haddan, CT	Communications and Theatre Arts	Summer
Colorado Shakespeare Festival, Boulder, CO	Communications and Theatre Arts	Summer



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SHOWDOWN WITH E-TOWN

by Tom Della Badia

Barring a loss to an O-8 York squad Thursday, the women's basketball team will bring a 15-0 record into tomorrow's game with the defending Division III National Champions, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays. E-town gave the Lady Crusaders one of their four losses last season.

The Blue Jays have lost two games this season, but that does not mean last year's team was better. "This year's team is equal to last years," stated head coach Tom Diehl. "to beat them, we're going to have to run." Expect E-town to put full-court pressure on the Crusaders. Last year, Elizabethtown forced four Crusader turnovers in a row off the press, and converted each for eight total points, the difference in the game.

The Lady Blue Jays have two girls who are six feet tall or better in the starting lineup. This means

Lillian Goree and Sally Emmerich, SU's top two rebounders, will have their hands full under the basket.

A big crowd is expected for the 1 p.m. tip-off, and the bigger the better as far as Diehl is concerned. "A key factor for us will be the crowd getting into the game," said Diehl. He concluded, "It's going to be a great game, and we're going to pull out all stops to win." WQSU-FM will broadcast the game beginning at 1 p.m.

Earlier in the week the Lady Crusaders defeated Albright and Dickinson, 66-58 and 73-37, respectively. Deb Yeasted scored 19 and 18 points in the two games, with Emmerich and Pat Hanson adding 12 apiece against Albright. Ruth Athey scored 14 and Emmerich 11 in the Dickinson game.

Following Elizabethtown, the Lady Crusaders travel to Wilkes on Wednesday — game time is 6 p.m.

Kunes Wins 100th!

The Susquehanna University wrestling team defeated the Scranton Royals in the first part of last weekend's quadruple meet; and, in the process handed Coach Charles Kunes his 100th career victory as head wrestling coach at S.U. Freshmen Ken Peifer, Tim Cooke, and Rick Diamond all had pins, and junior 190-pdr. Mike Deckard won an important 6-4 decision that gave the grapplers the narrow 27-26 victory.

The Crusaders did not fare as well in the other two matches, losing to both Moravian and Lebanon Valley. Against Moravian, freshman 118-pounder Howie Letts got the Crusaders off to a good start, winning a 15-3 superior decision. Robbie Letts followed his brother's example by winning an exciting 3-2 decision. Peifer and Cooke continued their winning ways, by gaining decisions, and junior hwt. Ray Smith picked up a decision; but, it was not enough as the Crusaders lost a heartbreaker, 20-17.

Lebanon Valley also proved to be too strong, as it dealt the Crusaders a 31-14 setback. Once again, Peifer and Cooke were the mainstays. Peifer won a 7-5 decision and Cooke did everything but pin his opponent on his way to a 20-1 sup. decision.

Earlier in the week, the Crusaders entertained Lycoming and Western Maryland in a tri-

meet. Lycoming has one of the strongest teams in the league and they easily handled the young Susquehanna squad, 40-3. Hwt. Ray Smith won his first bout of the year, a 6-3 decision, to help avoid the shutout.

Against Western Maryland, it was all Peifer and Cooke again. Peifer won an 11-4 decision and Cooke won a 19-11 major decision. It wasn't enough, though, as the Terrors prevailed, 33-15. Sophomore 167-pdr. Mike McAndrews battled his opponent to a 7-7 tie. McAndrews has been wrestling in a weight class 15 pounds heavier than his natural weight, and has done an admirable job, considering the weight advantage of his opponents.

"Although we didn't win, we have been wrestling to the best of our ability," Coach Kunes stated. "Mike Deckard has been hampered by a broken nose and Rick Diamond has bursitis in his elbow. We're doing as well as can be expected."

The Crusaders' record currently stands at 3-6-1 with six meets remaining. Tomorrow, they will travel to Johns Hopkins; and, Wednesday, it's back on the road again — this time to Elizabethtown. Coach Kunes has his wrestlers gearing up for the upcoming MAC Championships, which will be held February 18th and 19th.

ting defense, while S.U. is hitting 45 percent.

"I am very pleased with the way our players are maturing," says S.U. mentor Tom Diehl. The Crusaders roster lists only one junior, five sophomores, and seven freshmen. "The freshmen have added the depth that we were lacking a year ago," says Diehl. The freshman that he is most pleased with is 5-10 center Sally Emmerich. She has moved into the starting lineup, replacing 5-11 sophomore

Sat.	Jan. 29	Women's B-Ball	E-Town	1:00
Sat.	Jan. 29	Men's B-Ball	E-Town	3:00
Mon.	Jan. 31	Men's B-Ball	Dickinson	8:00
Wed.	Feb. 2	Swimming	Wilkes	4:00

Crusaders Rolling Toward MAC Title

by Bob Shaara

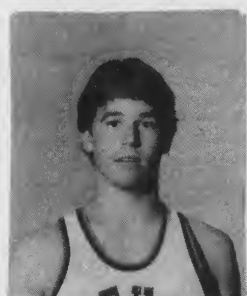
Ever since the Crusaders lost two unfortunate games over Christmas break, they have been trying to prove that those defeats were mere "flukes." Four weeks have passed since then and during that time, the Crusaders have rolled over opponents week after week. S.U. has won seven straight since Christmas and have suddenly earned the top spot of the M.A.C. Northwest with a 7-1 league mark and 12-4 overall!

Why do you suppose a team can be playing so well of late after a mediocre start? There are probably many reasons, however the most noticeable has been their strong bench support and tremendous intensity. Names like Reilly, Downie, O'Brien and Ferry have become very popular lately. These five have filled the void left by the injured Gabel and Walsh, hence their efforts have been paying off in high dividends for the Crusaders. The injuries were quite possibly a blessing in disguise, for the experience their bench has gained has added a new dimension to an already powerful team. S.U.

is now an experienced and solid team down the entire bench!

Talk about intensity, Scott Gabel dove into the first row against Albright Saturday night trying to save a loose ball. The catch is that S.U. was up by twenty points with less than a minute remaining when the "flying Turk" interrupted the conversation of perennial fan John Chubb. "We have played more like a team this year than in my previous three years," remarked Gabel, "the guys coming off of the bench have definitely been the key to our success."

All we need now is a good leader



for this tremendously potent group. Enter captain Bob Fisk. The senior has 277 points this year and is averaging 17.3 per outing. Fisk had the scoring honors three times this week with 18 against Kings, 22 against Albright, and 20 versus Lock Haven.

Center Larry Walsh sparked S.U. Friday night with 16 points and 11 rebounds as they sneaked by Delaware Valley in overtime, 55-53. Mike Gress and Jack Esworthy round out the starting five. The freshman Gress has certainly lived up to the high expectations bestowed upon him, while Esworthy quarterbacked the attack game after game.

Again, this week's results: S.U. 82, Kings 54; S.U. 55, Delaware Valley 53; S.U. 74, Albright 48; and, finally, S.U. 74, Lock Haven 62.

Shaara's Shorts:...Fisk needs 91 points to give him 1000 for his career...Mike Gress leads team in seasonal shooting percentage with .579%...Larry and Scott couldn't feel better... "We have the kind of depth that can carry our team into the playoffs," Don Harnum...Check out the National rankings, S.U. could be there!

INDOOR SOCCER STANDINGS

Wagonseller Division			Harnum Division		
	W	L		W	L
Sheet Squad	3	0	Theta I	3	0
International	2	1	Flying Camels	2	1
Strikers	1	1	Jerry's Kids	1	2
Chargers	1	2	Waldo's	0	2
Frosh	0	1	Bearhunters	0	3

SU Women Win First 12 Games

The Susquehanna University women's basketball team is off to the best start in its history. At the halfway mark of the season the Lady Crusaders stand 12-0 and are ranked seventh in the country in the latest NCAA Division III coaches poll, based on games through Jan. 18. Susquehanna is outscoring the opposition 75.4 to 52.2 and outrebounding them 46 to 37.6. Opponents are shooting only 35 percent from the floor against the Lady Crusaders' hus-

Lillian Goree, and is averaging eight points and seven rebounds a game. Coming off the bench, Goree leads the team in rebounding with 8.4 caroms a game and is scoring at a 6.5-point pace. She also leads the squad with 13 blocked shots.

Leading the squad in scoring is 5-8 sophomore guard Debbie Yeasted, averaging 23.5 points per game. She is currently among the top scorers in NCAA Division III. "Deb has great confidence in her

shooting and has been hitting her shot very consistently," says Diehl. Yeasted leads the team in field goal percentage, with 122 of 214 for 57 percent, and in free throw percentage at 83. Ruth Athey, 5-4 junior guard, leads the team with 104 assists and ranks second in scoring with an average of 12.8 points. "Ruth is the leader of this team and is a great ballhandler. I feel she is the best point-guard in the Middle Atlantic Conference," says Diehl. The coach also praises the play of his other starters, 5-9 sophomore forwards Pat Hanson and Karen Deininger. "They always play very tough defense," says Diehl.

Contributing to the team's success as much-used substitutes have been 5-8 freshman guard Sandy Bartle and 6-1 freshman center Michele Blanner. Bartle plays exceptional defense and lately has become a scoring threat as well. Blanner is averaging 5.8 points a game and has blocked 11 shots.

"Our goal is to win the MAC-North and NCAA Division III championships," says Diehl, "but we must play one game at a time." Possibly the biggest contest of the season is slated for 1 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 29, when the Lady Crusaders host Elizabethtown.





THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, February 4, 1983

Volume 24, Number 16

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



Photo: Jack Mitchell

The Waverly Consort

SHAW CONCERTS, INC.
199 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10022

Waverly Consort to Perform at SU

One can hardly imagine a more tuneful and spirited age for music than Renaissance England under Elizabeth I and the early Stuart kings. During their rule, music of all kinds and genres flourished in an atmosphere of unusual congeniality, with Thomas Morley and his colleagues writing catchy songs like "Now is the Month of Maying" and countless books of ayres, madrigals, canzonets, and music "apt for voyces and for viols."

Come and experience this period of music from England's Golden Age with the Waverly Consort. This early-music performing group, considered the country's foremost, will appear in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday, February 8th.

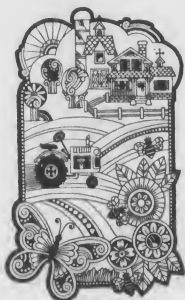
The group consists of six singers and four instrumentalists who specialize in the rare and beautiful music of the 13th through the 18th centuries, and play on unusual instruments during that time period.

Tuesday's program is entitled

"Welcome Sweet Pleasure: Music of England's Golden Age." It will begin with a musical salute to spring with two madrigals dedicated to the month of May from Elizabeth I's reign. They will also perform English Tudor Church music of the time, which was a combination of theological cross-currents such as Catholic composers writing for both the Roman and Anglican services in both Latin and English. The Consort has also included in their program the rich profusion of secular genres that flourished during the Elizabethan and Jacobean times such as dance from the court masques; the consort song, for voice and instrumental accompaniment; and the ayre for voice to the accompaniment of lute (the lute song.) Ending the program will be a medley of popular songs referred to or used by Shakespeare and the other dramatists of that time.

This presentation by the Waverly Consort is part of the Susquehanna Artist Series. It begins at

8 p.m. in Weber Chapel. All seats are reserved, and tickets are available in advance from the Campus Center Box Office.



SU Reorganizes Academic Administration

Susquehanna University has announced plans to reorganize its academic administration into three schools. There will be a School of Arts and Sciences, Sigmund Weis School of Business, and School of Fine Arts.

The reorganization of the University's academic departments was recently approved by the Executive Committee of the Susquehanna Board of Directors. The plan is to take effect by September of this year.

According to President Messerli, the new structure "will improve the ability of the University to focus its energy and to respond effectively to new challenges."

The change is viewed as one which will strengthen Susquehanna's identity as a small but comprehensive university which offers a wide variety of programs while maintaining a strong sense of campus community.

The three-school concept is consistent with the history and traditions of Susquehanna, which in its earlier years had divisions known as Theological Seminary, Conservatory of Music, School of Business, and School of Oratory (liberal arts). The seminary was closed in 1933, and other departments were reorganized.

Susquehanna currently has 21 academic departments, encompassing 35 fields of study, which have been organized into five divisions—humanities, natural sciences and mathematics, social sciences, business, and fine arts.

The new School of Arts and Sciences will include the departments of biology, chemistry, classical languages, education, English, geological sciences, history, mathematical sciences, modern languages, philosophy and religion, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, and sociology.

The accounting, business administration, and economics departments, along with the Institute of Business and Society, will constitute the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

The School of Fine Arts will comprise the departments of music, communications and theatre arts, art, and the Film Institute.

Each school will be headed by a

dean, who will report to the vice president for academic affairs. These three new positions will involve part-time teaching as well as administrative duties.

A national search is underway to fill the position of Dean of the Weis School. It is anticipated that the deans of the other two schools will be selected from within the current faculty. These new posts should be filled by this spring.

Establishment of the Weis School begins implementation of the terms of a multimillion dollar gift made to the University last summer by retired businessman Charles B. Degenstein of Selinsgrove.

The gift provides resources to enhance the University's programs in the liberal arts and business and to name the Sigmund Weis School of Business in honor of the donor's father-in-law.

Weis, who died in 1955, was a 1903 Susquehanna graduate, a co-founder of Weis Markets, Inc., and a prominent business and civic leader in Sunbury.

Susquehanna will continue to emphasize the relationships among the liberal arts, fine arts, and business in its curriculum. The University seeks to convey to all of its students the enriching, humanizing, and synthesizing aspects of the liberal arts, while also ensuring that all students have attractive career-development opportunities.

Most students will take courses in all three schools. Every student will be required to take a minimum of ten courses in the School of Arts and Sciences, which will provide the foundation for the liberal education offered at Susquehanna.

No immediate changes are anticipated in the degrees offered by Susquehanna. The University enrolls 1400 full-time students who are candidates for the bachelor of arts, bachelor of science in business, or bachelor of music degrees. Currently 58 percent are enrolled in liberal arts programs, 37 percent in business, and 5 percent in music.

Susquehanna, which celebrates its 125th anniversary in 1983, is a private college affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America, Central Pennsylvania Synod.

GREEK NEWS

THETA CHI—Before I start, I want to congratulate myself for finally laivaliering Mollie Cannon of KD.

For those of us brothers who stayed that night in the barroom after last week's meeting, I'd like to say, "You were HELL!" As for those who didn't, I can only say that you missed one of the best times we've had as a fraternal organization. That night signified what Brotherhood is all about, if you ask me. All the credit has to go to Charley-Town as it was his idea in the first place. Thanks also to Palumbo-Head for declaring beer for our little "lock-in"—no matter how much flak he got for it. That night we saw such impressive dances? as: "The Frenchy," "Palumbo's Beer Bottle Sax," "The Cor DISCO," "The Hi Glo Whistle Solo," and the "Squirrels/T Bone Choo Choo." I'd also like to recognize Nudel, the only pledge who decided to hang out all night with us. I only wish I had more space to mention everyone who was present that night; but, since I can't, we'll have to make it a pledge trivia question.

There were mixed emotions about the Scavenger Hunt last Saturday. Ralph found it a "TIRE-LESS" activity but the night actually "MILKED" the energy out of Van III (thanks to the help from Jack Treas, a Spud alumni.) Don't forget pledges, you still owe Nieders and I two dozen crickets for our 8-legged malnourished friend. We better get them or you'll wake up one night with Boris crawling on your stomach.

For those who missed the big game Sunday, Dallas DIDN'T win. Wait a minute, they didn't even make it, did they? Nice try Varner and Sence. Anyway, we hope the Red-Headed Duo, Higs and Howdie, had fun at the Superbowl in stormy Pasadena.

Gopher

SIGMA KAPPA—Hi, how ya doin'?? The sisters of Sigma Kappa are getting too psyched for term break. I think we're all due for a little rest and relaxation, and those of us who will be vacationing in sunny Florida will get more than our due!!

Our informal pledge class (eight really cool members!) elected their officers last week, they are as follows: President — Susan Gorsuch, Vice President — Liz Heim, Secretary — Cathy Oakes, Treasurer — Mary Tuckett. Congratulations, girls, and good luck!! The last pledge class is a tough act to follow, but we have confidence that you'll be just as terrific!!

Last week at our meeting, "Concept Now" came to the suite and gave the sisters a skin care demonstration. Of course, we were glowing and radiant when they finished with us.

Last Saturday, the sisters and pledges attended the fabulous Lady Crusaders vs. Elizabethtown game. We cheered sisters Yeasted and Kuchka on to the team's 62-56 victory. You guys are too awesome!!!

Congratulations to Alison Fries who finally found someone shorter than she. Deb Tarr, so I hear that you like shower hoses? Schville, did you enjoy partying with The

Wutch last Saturday? Patty H., stop beating up on your sisters! Mary, I think your Lit. teacher dropped you from the roster, perhaps if you talked to him...! Edna, what's a periwinkle? Darla, can I deal with the Moonie room, or what?

The answers to these and many other exciting questions will be printed next week! Until then, sine-ing (!) off its ...

The Pump

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—The brothers have voted themselves winners of the spirit contest at the men's and women's basketball game. No one else would. The brothers wish Tom Bariglio and Kevin Ackner, who are running for SGA offices, good luck in the up-coming elections.

Harry's Woodshop will be open all this week. The power tool of the week is the sander. The "Excitable Boy" will provide tips on closet door repairs, which will cost him \$75.

The brothers are taking a bus trip this Sunday to the MacDonald's in Hummel's Wharf to take a Mini Tour of the facilities. The trip is being set up by the business dept. to help the seniors locate jobs. Get your money in!

Pat Smith will give a lecture on his 4-year interval perpetual theory this Saturday. All are welcome.

A happy note at Lambda this past weekend: Ken Tashji was found dead, hung from the neck by an aqua and orange blanket. He was found by Jeff "Redskin" Dentler, who had come into the Arab's room to taunt him after Miami's defeat in the Superbowl. It is believed the pranksters, Steve Schonger and Ed Sopic were involved. Still, no one cares.

Due to the warm weather, "Operation: Snow-Shovel" is being replaced with "Operation: Garden-Tilling."

The movie of the week stars Sam in "Follow the Leader." It's a sad but happy story of how a young blind boy is befriended by a German Shepherd named Killer (played by Sam) who helps the boy live a normal life again.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Many activities are preparing the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for the annual Rose Formal next Saturday night. To begin with, sisters and dates practiced formal eating etiquette on Monday night with Semi-formal night in the cafe, sponsored by AZD. Also, because we want to look our best, we are sponsoring a high-reducing exercise program in the suite each afternoon. In just thirty days, AZD will be the thin thighs, good etiquette sorority. Don't worry though, we won't let the good etiquette take away from that Xi party spirit that this campus is finally discovering! More on the formal — do we all have dates yet? Let's go to it!

The sisters are proud to announce their newest pledge: Colleen Brenan. After a year, we're still glad to have you. Congratulations!!

Also, a belated congratulations to Laura and Mike on being "loveliered." Sorry I missed the column last week.

ALPHA DELTA PI—Good afternoon, folks! Here we are once again: TGIF!! Overall, it's been a pretty mellow week so there isn't much thrilling news. Elections will be held on Sunday night. Good luck to all those running for office! Trivia for this week: Who was the nosy neighbor on "Bewitched?" Last week's answer: Ranger. Have a good weekend!

Novelty Notes: Pam, Jackie, Martha, Sandy, and Andrea—back on the chain gang? And we're living here in Alcatraz!! Do you know who we are? Linda, like your new football jersey? 310, I hear you having a party Sat. night!!! Sue, have fun at the BSC formal. We hear you're the best dancer at formals!!

KAPPA DELTA—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate new sisters Gail DiLondr, Jacquie Parent, Dawn Fisher, Suzanne Dudley, Jamie Apple, Wendee Persing, Brigitte Ruchter, Gina Huckle, Beth Biehl, Kathy Welliver, Glenda Rennie and Marina Persic on their initiation. Thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi for the party following initiation.

Also congrats to our new officers, who were elected last Sunday night. They are: President — Nancy Shreiner; Vice-President — Stephanie Riggs; Secretary — Jennifer Fanelli; Treasurer — Leanne Worms; Assistant Treasurer — Karen Keenan; Editor — Beth Biehl; Rush Chairman — Anne Hubler; Assistant Rush — Beth Malison; and, Social Chairman — Carla Shreiner. Good luck!

The sisters are pleased and proud to announce the entry of Jim Carlton, KD's representative, in the Mr. S.U. contest. Place your bets on this macho hunk of man to gain the honor of Mr. S.U.!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—We would like to thank acting advisor Skip Weider for his help with plans for our new house on campus. Our house fundraising committee (Jim Follweiler, John Turner, Cliff Holm, Bill Barnes, and Jim Hayward) is busy setting up a major event for third term. The possibilities of this drive are limitless, and all proceeds will go toward the new house.

Tonight, if there's enough money left, we're having an "Around-the-World" party.

We'd like to announce our February pledge class of Chris Poverman, Andy Reilly, Jim Pritchard, Chris Brod, and Tate Goulburn. They've started out with a "bang" by helping our existing pledges kidnap Joe. That's brotherhood for ya.

My apologies to Stacey "Hot Lips" Jerrold, who was insulted by last week's article. I didn't write it, Chris "Puttyface" Poverman did. He should be squirted into the Universe like a watermelon seed.

Helpful hint from two mudmen: Whenever you get lost in a strange town, leave a trail behind you. If no popcorn is available mailboxes work just as well. Confused? Why not read Phi Sig Facts?

Molson Bar & Grill

Campus Briefs

Focus

The deadline is coming soon for *Focus*, our campus literary magazine. *Focus*, published annually, is a home for the creative work of S.U. students.

Do you write poetry? Do you write stories? There are too many closet writers out there who have never been published. Don't miss this chance to show your imagination to the campus.

What about art? Are you one of those classroom notebook doodlers? Why not submit a few of your best drawings to the magazine? They can even be funny, if that is what you are into. Don't ever think that your stuff is not good enough.

How about photography? We have many amateur photographers on campus. *Focus* is the place to put your best work.

Remember, the deadline is February 18th, so don't wait any longer. Send your creative work to *Focus* through campus mail, or drop it off anytime at the Writing Center. Let your creativity out of the closet, and submit to *Focus*!

Photography Club

The Photo Club is sponsoring the taking of hall or house pictures for the SU Campus. Anyone interested in having a group picture taken may write to Sue Deu c/o Campus Mail to set up an appointment. Prints (B & W) will cost approximately \$1.00.

Members: Darkroom Clinic on Feb. 7 at 7:00.

Summer Help Wanted

The Easter Seals Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped adults and children from June 5 through August 15. For further details, contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The PA Easter Seals Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, PA 17057-0497; telephone: (717) 939-7801.

Valentine's Ball

Get a date or go stag to the Valentine's Day Dance on Friday, February 11 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Dining Hall. Music will be provided by BUSTER. Pictures will be taken and refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$2 per person, \$3 per couple. The dance is being sponsored by the SGA.

Applications Still Available

Those juniors who have not previously received the SGA's Rahter-Reiland Scholarship application may secure one at the Campus Center information desk. Should there be any questions, please contact Gwen Gormley c/o campus mail.

Summer Camp Opportunities

Have you ever thought of working at a summer camp? Positions as counselors, lifeguards, kitchen aides, art instructors, and office clerks are available. On Monday, February 14, representatives from 7 camps will be on campus to speak with prospective applicants. For more information, contact Gene Wagner (X302).

Astronomy Club

The next meeting of the Astronomy Club will take place on Tuesday, February 8 at 7 p.m. in Room 202 (third floor) of Fisher Science Hall. Our guest speaker is Ann Tyler (Dr. Tyler's wife). Mrs. Tyler holds a M.S. degree in Astronomy, and possibly will teach an astronomy course here at S.U. next year. If you are interested in the space sciences or science in general, then grab a shuttle and drop in on us!

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

INCLUDING BEST SONG

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID



Fri., Sat., Sun.
8:00 p.m. Faylor Hall
Cost \$1.00

by Colleen Brennan

Each year, a very select group of collegians are called forward to accept one of the most prestigious honors the academic community can bestow—placement into the annual *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. The 1982-83 edition of *Who's Who* will carry the names of twenty-eight Susquehanna University students who have been selected as being among the nation's most outstanding campus leaders. Their names will appear in the *Who's Who* directory and each will receive a certificate at May Court in the spring.

According to the *Who's Who* organization, selection is based on "scholarship, participation and demonstrated leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to

the school, and promise of future usefulness." *Who's Who* members must be of the senior class; and, it is further recommended that each holds a grade point average of 2.60 or better. However, students with averages below 2.60 may still be considered if they have other outstanding qualifications.

At Susquehanna, *Who's Who* designees are selected by a committee consisting of five faculty members, five administrators, and six students. The committee begins the selection process by reviewing a list of all the members of the senior class. Then, the floor is opened for nominations by individual committee members. Finally, the committee as a whole votes on the nominations. This year, Susquehanna was permitted a quota of twenty-eight students for placement into the annual directory.

The senior students named to the 1982-83 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* from Susquehanna University are: Jeffrey E. Anderson, Darlene M. Baculis, Kathleen A. Breneman, Carol E. Brouse, William E. Cochran, Bonna L. Conner, Stephen C. Dempsey, Joanne E. Denshaw, Anthony R. Distasio, Margaret D. Gutjahr, Richard S. Harrell, Susan K. Kees, William L. Laswell, Mary A. Mack, Ernest J. Meisel, Annette K. Moser, Joanna J. Moyer, Patricia L. Petchke, Carol A. Redfern, George D. Rudisill, Roberta L. Shade, June Soyka, Todd P. Starkey, Andreas P. Theophanous, Lori A. Van Ingen, Barbara Wans, Rachael Welsh, and Vicki M. Wright.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is once again off and running, and if you don't look now, you might not catch the brotherhood!

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national honorary fraternity for men interested in music. We are dedicated to providing service to the University, the local community, and to the music department.

The fraternity opened the year with a contribution to the University Artist Series, by bringing the Vocal Ensemble from France on Homecoming Weekend. Closing the term, our annual Fall Musicales was a success. Joining forces with Sigma Alpha Iota, the fraternities performed a mixed program of classical, pop, and jazz music. Second term brought back the Brotherhood Quartet, performing the pop tunes of the 20's and 30's. You'll be able to hear the Quartet in our annual Spring Musicales, scheduled for Wednesday, April

20. The brothers also funded a trip to the Host Inn Dinner Theatre in Harrisburg.

With the arrival of term three, we expect a pledge class that may be as large as the brotherhood itself. Tentative plans are in the workings for a band workshop for local bands, a trip to see the Broadway musical "Brigadoon" on April 22, and music lessons for the students at the Selinsgrove Middle School.

The brothers are proud to have been awarded a University House, at 605-607 University Avenue. Many thanks are in order to Dean Anderson, Ms. Newman, and Mr. Collazo for their time and suggestions. We are planning to help the Physical Plant Dept. with an extensive renovation project during the third term. From the house, we will be able to offer the University a more concentrated program of service and performance.

Plans have already been set for

the first annual Jazz Band Festival, to be co-sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and MENC. Working in conjunction with the music department, we hope to bring area musicians to the University and give them a chance to work with the faculty and students as well as to hear each other perform. We are also planning to contribute once again to the University Artist Series in the 1984-1985 academic year.

So look for us in the months to come. Information about the trip to see "Brigadoon" will be published in March, or can be obtained by writing Box 708. Our Spring Musicales is scheduled for April 20, and will feature selections by American composers. Come hear us. HAIL, SINFONIA! WAIL, SINFONIA!

—Dave Whitmore

From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

It is an illusive dream—illusive because every time we think we have captured it, it escapes; a dream because the glimpses we get of it are often more surrealistic than focused.

It is often seen as a goal, something to be striven for and achieved, as one would mark progress toward it in measures or quantum formulae. (Although, when striving in this way, the illusive nature of what is being pursued is quite evident and one begins to wonder who is the pursued and who is the pursuer.)

It is talked about as a possession, as something one has or gets. Sometimes it is even seen as inheritance or due by one's birthright (there are those that would try to make claims on it with birth certificate as proof of purchase).

What is this illusive dream? This Goal? This Possession? Happiness—and it indeed can be described as an illusive dream, but it is not a goal, nor is it a possession. To make it a goal would be to dangle it in front of ourselves as the carrot that drives us, a carrot never reached, a carrot that focuses all of our energy and attention so that we miss where it is really found—in the eyes of a lover, in the song of a small child, in the quiet moments beside the river, in transitory mo-

ment between two scheduled events, in the un-profound insight of "I knew that," in the tears that come unexpectedly. To make it a possession is to fail to recognize it as the gift it is so that we don't strangle it in greed but handle it with the gentleness and affection due to any good gift.

The poster I have in my office says it well: "Happiness is not found at the end of the road, but is discovered along the way."

My grandmother will soon be a spunky eighty-five (or eight-four or eight-six—no one is sure since she stopped reporting her age when she remained with Jack Benny at 49). The following definition of a grandmother by an eight-year-old got me thinking about mine.

Grandmother: "They are usually fat, but not too fat to tie up your shoe laces. They wear spectacles and sometimes they can take out their teeth. They can answer every question, for instance—why dogs hate cats, and why God is not married. Everyone should try to have a grandmother, especially those who have no television."

It is conceivable for me to be a "grandfather" in a half-dozen years or so (hopefully, or so). I tremble in the face of that forthcoming definition.

Ricky C.,
Since when were you employed as the interior decorator for the SUB?!

Honora,
Thanx for popping my balloon!
Sue B.

Summer Jobs

With the chill of winter in the air, it may be difficult to think about the summer. But if you're interested in working this summer, now is the time to begin planning for it.

Many companies are not only decreasing the number of new hires, but laying off employees, including management personnel. With the number of college students looking for a summer job, the competition for positions will be tough. Get a head start on the job search and begin to look during term break.

Many students seek summer jobs related to their career goals. It is important to note that these positions are limited in number and competitive. Application should be made in advance during winter or very early spring. Often these jobs are in larger business or public agencies and may require a major career plan.

Regardless of major or career goals, many students want or need to work during the summer. Consideration should be given to alternative types of summer jobs. A non-management level summer job in an employment setting of your

interest can benefit you later; for example, if you are interested in retail management, summer work as a department store sales clerk would be a good idea.

Students may work in jobs totally unrelated to career goals, i.e. an English major may choose to be a lifeguard for the summer. These positions are indicative of skills such as reliability, communicating with people, etc. and can translate to many occupations.

Keep in mind that any summer job may be a valuable experience regardless of its relationship to career goals. You should consider summer job opportunities with one or more of the following positions:

1. Professionally oriented positions such as summer management traineeships;
2. "Non-professional" jobs with an employer associated with your career plans;
3. Jobs, unrelated to career goals, that pay well, e.g. construction worker or waiter/waitress;
4. Jobs which may be interesting and fun, e.g. lifeguard at a resort area.

OTHER NEWS: Practice interviewing with a professional from your field. SIGN-UP NOW.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING UPDATE:

Date	Company	Description	Start Sign-up
2/17/83	Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co.		1/28/83
2/10/83	Air Products & Chemicals	Business Information Systems and Technical Support (Computer Science) Summer jobs	1/10/83

Faun—
Hang it up, you obnoxious fool!
You're friendless - stop kidding yourself!

US

Evening Snack Bar Specials For the Week of 2/7/83 — 2/11/83

MONDAY: French Bread Pizza & a small beverage

... only \$1.75

TUESDAY: Hot Waffles w/a scoop of ice cream & strawberries

... only \$1.75

WEDNESDAY: Warm fruited Turnover with a hot beverage

... only \$1.95

THURSDAY: One Egg Roll and a small drink ... only \$1.00

FRIDAY: Buy one scoop of ice cream and receive a topping for 5¢ ... total price only \$1.40

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK OF 2/7/83 TO 2/11/83 AT SU SNACK BAR

MONDAY: Macaroni, Beef & Tomato Casserole, small salad, & choice of small beverage ... Only \$1.70

TUESDAY: Pennsylvania Dutch Winter Stew (a hearty ham, green bean & potato soup-stew) served with homemade bread & a small beverage ... Only \$1.45

WEDNESDAY: Turkey Club Casserole with a small salad & a small beverage ... Only \$1.40

THURSDAY: Bowl of Chili, small salad, corn bread, & a small beverage ... Only \$1.45

FRIDAY: Fish and Chips Special with a small beverage ... Only \$1.55

Faculty and
Students Welcome!

Dear Karen,
Happy Birthday to the best sister!
Love,
Kevin & Kate

If anyone is interested in subscribing to the *N.Y. Times* for 3rd term, please get in touch with Eric Hesse, Rm. 2 Smith (ext. 360) before finals.

Letters to the Editor

Wilson

Dear Editor,

As an avid Lady Crusaders basketball fan, I can say that Saturday afternoon's contest between our Lady Crusaders and arch-rival Elizabethtown had to be one of the most thrilling sporting events that I've attended as a student at S.U. To some, the impact that this team has made may not seem too significant. In 1979-80, our women's basketball team posted a 1-12 record. Only four years later, under the superb recruiting and coaching of Tom Diehl and Ass't. Coach Kevin Cullinan, the Lady Crusaders are undefeated at 15-0, are ranked in the top ten nationally, and are practically a sure bet to win the MAC and National Championships.

Who is to thank for all of this success? We can start with Athletic Director Don Harnum, who appointed Tom Diehl as the women's basketball coach, and allowed him to run his own show. Tom Diehl must be applauded for the many days (even weeks) spent each year recruiting high school players for his program. One must also recognize the long, hard hours spent on the court by Coach Diehl and Ass't. Coach Cullinan teaching and refining the skills of these young players. Most of all, we must thank the Lady Crusaders themselves who have sacrificed so much and have grown and matured into a veteran team. They definitely proved that on Saturday afternoon.

I must admit that Susquehanna University may not be able to compete athletically, with the likes of Rutgers or Old Dominion, but the spirit and desire to win displayed by our Lady Crusaders (and most important by those of us who attended the game) makes us all winners, regardless of our size or number. For one of the few times this year we were a student body cheering on a common cause. We were all as much a part of the win as Debbie Yeasted's 30 ft. jumpers. The capacity crowd was a true inspiration to our girls who played; but more important Elizabethtown believed that they were up against

more than just an undefeated basketball team — they were faced with 2,000 boisterous, hungry students and faculty who would settle for nothing less than a decisive victory. So we can thank ourselves for the huge turnout Saturday afternoon and take some credit for a tremendous victory. Regardless of all the tough times we may be having these days with exams, roommates, or cafeteria food, for one day we all had a great time together, and we were all winners.

Bruce Wilson

Guldner

To All Faculty, Administration, and Students,

I am very concerned about the plus/minus system issue. I am strongly against the plus/minus system.

One of the things I admire most about Susquehanna University is the Student-Faculty, Administration relationship. Professors are very willing to help the individual students. We are not factory products from a large university. Each student has a special unique problem and professors handle each one specially, individually, and with lots of patience and consideration. Administration is also very helpful to the student body in every way possible.

This leads me to the question: Then why are the Faculty and Administration for the plus/minus system? They have always helped the Susquehanna students, why do they want to do something as potentially damaging to the students now? The system may help the student body a little, maybe a minority of them, but it hurts the majority of students more. Plenty of students have pointed out the negative points of the system. A majority of the student body is against it. This was shown by the vote 1st year of 450 con to 27 pro. The SGA spent money on the computer program to give students a chance to see how the system would effect them. The students are still against it. Does this not say anything???

The academic life at SU is as

competitive as a student makes it. I chose this school to invest \$35,000 in an academic challenge that's fulfilling, not killing. I would have chose another school if I wanted that.

Furthermore, I feel the student body will get discouraged easily. How many times have you earned an exact grade, not an "A + " or "A - "?

Let each individual achieve what they feel is best for them. Some students concentrate totally on their studies, others balance studies with extracurricular activities. It is up to the students, faculty, and administration to upgrade the academic life. We don't need a plus/minus system to do it!

Deborah Guldner

Brownell

To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment to introduce to you a candidate for the Treasurer of the Student Government Association, Kevin Sullivan.

Kevin is a Freshman accounting major who's minoring in computer science. Therefore, it would be good experience for Kevin to work in this position.

I believe that Kevin is well qualified for this position. He is currently an S.G.A. Senator and serves the Social Affairs Committee, the Rahter-Reiland Scholarship Committee, and has recently been named to the Faculty Liaison Committee. Most importantly, Kevin is a member of the S.G.A. Finance Committee. Through this committee, Kevin has learned about the financial operation of the S.G.A. and has worked in close contact with the current Treasurer, Allan Baker. Kevin has also been named to the Student Judiciary Board. He is a scholarship recipient of the R.O.T.C. program and is also a member of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard in Lewisburg.

As a fellow S.G.A. Senator and a friend, I know that Kevin Sullivan is worthy of this position and is worthy of your vote as well. So remember, on February 8th, vote

for Kevin Sullivan as your new S.G.A. Treasurer.

Sincerely,
James Brownell

Alderdice

To the Editor:

In response to Jay Feaster's column last week on "Reagan and the Promised Land," it was taken with a grain of salt, but not in good humor.

The poems state the general (but incorrect) belief that Reagan has caused all our problems today. How could he? He has been in office less than one term. How about looking at the past administrations that got us into this mess? Sure, Mr. Reagan has not done everything he should or could, and he has made a few mistakes down the line, but at least he is *trying*, which is more than can be said for some Presidents.

I realize that Mr. Feaster did not write the poems in question, and everyone has the right to free speech. I just want Mr. Feaster to know that not everyone though the poems were funny.

Doug Alderdice

Harnum

Dear S.U. Sports Fans:

You certainly showed us all the S.U. Spirit is alive! The crowd and enthusiasm at last Saturday's E'town double header was a thrill to see and hear! The members of the basketball teams and the entire Athletic Dept. tip their collective hat to all who participated. A special thanks to the Pep Band, Cheerleaders and those 'nutsy' groups competing for the trophy.

Don Harnum
Dir. of Athletics

Classifieds

To Pam, Sandy & Jackie
(fellow convicts).
See you in prison.

Love,
Andrea & Martha

To my freshman guy,
Your head is not as big as you think it is!!!

To Joe Zone:
Ice-fishing — Saturday — Be there!
Stan Sowa

To Stan Sowa,
Grab your sunglasses & let's go ice fishing at 3:21 a.m.!

Joe Zone

Teacher Shortage Becoming Critical

For the past several years, observers of public education in the United States have been warning us about an impending teacher shortage in the mid-1980s. As we approach the middle of the decade, this grim prediction seems to be coming true. The number of persons seeking certification in the areas of English, science, and Latin is already far below the number of vacancies occurring in these areas each year. But the area in which there is a most desperate shortage of teachers is mathematics. A fact sheet recently released by the Na-

tional Council of Teachers of Mathematics indicates the following:

1. Since 1972, there has been a 77% decline in the number of secondary-level mathematics teachers trained nationwide.

2. Only about 55% of the graduates prepared to teach mathematics actually become teachers.

3. New York State reports only 32 college graduates who were planning to teach secondary school mathematics in 1982.

4. In Texas, only 20 mathematics teachers graduated in 1982; seven went into teaching.

5. The Maryland Department of Education estimates that 50,000 secondary school students receive math instruction from more than 400 teachers who are not certified to teach mathematics.

We are plainly in the middle of a crisis that was unimaginable only ten years ago. The solution, of course, is to train more college students to become teachers. But who is responsible for seeing that this is done? Perhaps it is not unreasonable to ask today's college students to consider teaching as a career. The academic integrity of our whole educational system in this country may depend on it.

"Homosexuals should be judged according to the people they are not their sexual preference."

"I personally think homosexuality is rather repulsive when it comes right down to it..."

"I feel that just because it's not the lifestyle I would choose doesn't mean I should condemn those who choose it."

"It's hard to believe that nearly 10% of the students in this school are gay, if national statistics hold true."

"Love, to me, is the strongest, most fulfilling feeling that two people can share. Should it really matter if it is two people of the same sex?"

These are responses of a few SU students concerning homosexuality.

ty. Chapel Council is sponsoring a trip to Baltimore, and the students participating will discuss and learn more about the topic.

There are only a few seats left on the bus! We will be leaving March 17 and will return March 20. The cost is only \$35 which includes bus fare, breakfasts and sleeping accommodations! Anyone who has not yet signed up and wants to join in on what promises to be a learning, fun-filled experience contact Tim Rupe through Campus Mail or Ex. 350.

For those of you that have signed up, our first meeting will be on Feb. 8, Karen Kahn, from the SU Health Center, will speak on sexuality. See you there!

Baltimore Program

TO STUDENTS WHO WILL BE JUNIORS AND SENIORS NEXT FALL:

We have a good nucleus for our group of students who will be living, working, and studying in Baltimore for 11 weeks next fall. There is still space for additional students to apply. Applications would have to be made before the beginning of Term III in order to register in the seminar this spring in preparation for your work and study in Baltimore next fall.

Students have discovered in their experience in the BALTIMORE URBAN PROGRAM an excellent opportunity to learn firsthand about the work-world, about their abilities in a projected career, about the ways and means of moving into the job market, about themselves as persons, and about urban life.

We have been able to make challenging placements for work assignments in social service agencies, business, personnel, TV and radio, public service, health care, recreation, churches and religious agencies, trade and transportation, and education.

Checking out the Baltimore urban Program and possible placements for yourself will only take a few minutes. Not checking it out may mean a lost opportunity of an exciting term in Baltimore, as well as an experience of meaningful growth as a person.

For information contact—Boyd Gibson, Coordinator, Phone: Ext. 167, or 374-2769 or Baltimore Urban Program Committee

Robert Bradford—Political Science Dept.

David Bussard—Business Adm. Dept.

Frank Chase—Sociology Dept.

Paul Cherulnik—Psychology Dept.

Frank Fletcher—Geology

Charles Igoo—Education Dept.

John Moore—Registrar

Joseph Muscato—Comm. & Theatre Arts

N.J.C. Vasantkumar—Sociology/Anthro. Dept.

Chapel Council—Baltimore!

SGA Minutes

MINUTES FROM THE SGA MEETING OF JANUARY 31, 1983

Announcements

Congratulations to the Gilmores on the birth of their daughter.

Committee Reports

Food Service: There will be cold cuts at meals every once in a while. Tunafish will be at the salad bar. Plans are being made for a Valentine's meal. ARA will provide the food at the Valentine's Ball.

Speakers: Looking for a Presidential candidate who would speak in the spring.

Public Relations: Working on publicity for the Valentine's Ball.

Social Affairs: Thanks to all who participated in the Leukemia fundraiser.

Valentine's Ball will be February 11, 1983 from 9-1 featuring the band 'Buster', in the caf. Refreshments will be served.

Finance: A unanimous vote for additional funds for the indoor soccer club. Catholic Campus Ministry received \$120 instead of \$175 after a unanimous vote. The new SU rugby club was awarded \$780 for initial set-up. Spring Weekend arrangements will be started soon!

Dorm Reports

Aikens: Thanks on behalf of the residents of Aikens for keeping it an upperclassmen dorm. A successful Superbowl Party was held over the weekend. Aikens is having a formal late in April.

Smith: Held a successful dorm party over the weekend. A semi-formal will be held on March 25, 1983 at Bucknell.

Greek: Theta Chi is having a benefit Bowl-a-thon for Leukemia

Fund).

Project House: A successful formal last Friday night.

Old Business

Faculty Liaison Committee: Formulated a questionnaire for faculty to find out their opinions on the Plus/Minus System. A student survey will be ready Term III.

Elections: Tuesday, February 8, 1983 is election.

New Business

—A revision to have Senators who, are members at large, not representing any one specific group.

—A revision that the President would appoint Committee chairmen to be ready at the beginning of the school year, to eliminate the lag time before the Senate at the beginning of September. Also, would facilitate a new administration, because the President would appoint whom he sees fit.

—The following students are confirmed members of the SJB: Steve McGinty, Steve Anderson, Joel Krantz, Paul Bentz, Mark Walsh, Pierre Dupy, Carolyn Cueman, Deborah Guldner, and Kevin Sullivan. Congratulations!!

—During the first meeting of third term, Mr. Wieder will be present for an open forum concerning the 9.9% increase in tuition.

—The Budget for 1983-1984 was unanimously accepted.

—Finance Committee will review clubs that have become inactive.

Open Forum for Candidates' Speeches.

Respectfully submitted,

Marge Gutjahr

Secretary

Meg Finley

Assistant Secretary

by Jay H. Feaster

The dialogue below is an actual re-creation of phone conversations I had with truck drivers when President Reagan proposed his highway users' fee, or gas tax. At the time, I was an intern in Senator Specter's office, and my assignment was to talk to every truck driver that called with an opinion on the user fee. Why did an intern get that job? My supervisors decided that out of 35 employees I was the best bullshooter, and I could convince those truckers that Specter really cared about them. By the way, Specter supported the measure from the start.

JF: Hello, Senator Specter's office.

TD: Is Specter in? I wanta talk to him.

JF: The Senator is on the floor of the Senate right now sir. May I help you?

TD: What da Hell you guys tryin' to do with this gas tax?

JF: Well sir, the original plan called for a 5¢ increase in the gas tax, with 4¢ going to the highway system, and 1¢ going to mass transportation. Now the President originally proposed a \$2,700 flat tax on all trucks with a gross weight of 80,000 pounds; however, the Senate finance Committee reduced that rate to \$2,000, a savings of \$700.

TD: Big deal! \$2,000 is gonna break me. I can't afford to keep haulin' if this damn thing goes through.

JF: Well sir, Senator Specter realizes the position the trucking industry is in, and I assure you that he desires a compromise solution that will enable us to repair our highways and bridges while not breaking the back of the trucking industry.

TD: Listen pal. If this goes through, I'll have to go on strike. I'm an independent, and I am bare-

ly makin' it now. I'll close my doors, shut 'er down, and go on Welfare. And if ya ain't gonna give me Welfare, I'll buy a gun and start stealin' to feed my family. This idea stinks.

JF: Well sir, I am taking all of this information down, and I'll be preparing a memo to the Senator this week. We've been receiving a great deal of calls against the tax, and I am compiling detailed statistics and figures for the Senator to review. (I never wrote anything down, I never prepared a memo, and we never kept a count of the total number of calls.)

TD: I mean it buddy. We'll shut down! Last year fuel alone cost me \$50,000, and I only had a gross profit of \$20,000. This will kill me. We'll strike if this goes through.

JF: \$50,000 for fuel, and \$20,000 gross . . . Yes sir, this will all go into my report to the Senator. Again sir, please know that the Senator will do everything possible to avoid breaking the back of the trucking industry. The senator is very concerned about all truckers. Thank you for calling sir, we appreciate you taking the time to apprise us of your views on this matter.

TD: Well, thank you sir for listening. That's more than that damn pickle barron Heinz did. You tell the Senator we're proud of him back home.

JF: Yes sir, I'll tell him. Have a good day now sir . . .

The phones never stopped ringing. My speech was standard, and my supervisors would listen to my BS and shake their heads while smiling broadly. By listening to them, I was able to turn hostile truckers into reasonable men who ended their conversation by praising Specter, thanking me, and cursing the naughty Mr. Heinz. This routine went on for two weeks. Following the calls, I would report their threats to strike to my boss. I

always made fun of those threats, and considered them empty. At 12:01 a.m. Monday, January 31, 1983, the independents began carrying out their threats. The final highway tax was less than \$2,000 and was to be implemented gradually; yet, it was still enough to strike over.

A long strike could be disastrous to an economy that is struggling to recover. This will be Mrs. Dole's first crisis at DOT, and violence is likely to take center stage. The moral here is two-fold: (1) Never doubt a hostile trucker; and, (2) Don't believe everything a politician, or his AA, or his intern tells you. Make up your own mind as to whether the tax and, or, the strike is justified. I say YES to both. This proves the point that "Figures don't lie, but liars figure." Maybe next time Specter will take some of those calls himself, and Heinz will instruct someone to answer the phone.

John S., please accept my apologies on the "pinko" comment. You're right — I do know better. My girlfriend's father is the Mayor of Woodbury, N.J., a very staunch Republican area in Jersey's 1st District. We both joke about my columns attacking the President, and he jokingly tells me that I'm starting to show "pinko" tendencies. It's all done in jest because he is a very open-minded politician accepting views from the left, right, and center, and I am more of a Democrat than I could ever admit to my Grandfather. No harm was intended, and I apologize. Thanks for keeping me on my toes. It's great to know that people read my material, and even disagree. Keep the comments coming, and keep on reading.

Finally, please review last week's political prediction on the Super Bowl. Jimmy the Greek had better start worrying about his job. By the way, I'll read palms in my room weeknights between 9-midnight.

The Project House System allows 8-12 students to live together in a University house in return for doing volunteer work for a local agency. This year's project house residents provide services for the mentally retarded, preschoolers, Boy Scouts, and the elderly. Project houses must keep a journal of the project's progress and the contributions of each house member.

If you and a group of friends are interested in starting a project house, you must be able to prove your project is worthwhile. There is a rather involved selection process that begins at the information sessions. First, the entire group must be present at one of these sessions and an information sheet must be filled out collectively. The group must then design a proposal stating the purpose and objectives of the project house. The proposals will then be reviewed. If a proposal is accepted, the group will have an interview sometime in March. Final decisions as to which projects merit acceptance will be made shortly after these interviews are concluded.

Hostile Truckers Unite

Henry IV, Part I

by Tim Sauers

William Shakespeare is known as one of the most famous playwrights of all time. On February 9, 10, 11 and 12 SU's department of communications/theatre arts will present Shakespeare's historical play, *Henry IV, Part I*. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Benjamin Apple Theatre.

In the first scene of the play, King Henry (Christian Miller) has called together his son John and several of his other lords to discuss a possible crusade to the Holy Land. The expedition has to be postponed because of problems with captured prisoners. In the meantime, the king's son, Prince Hal (Dave Boor), is madcaping with one of his crony friends, Falstaff (Bill Nivison). The king and his son do not get along well because the king does not take his son seriously.

The king meets with Northumberland (Tom McCulligan), Hotspur (Brian Kerrigan) and Worcester (Tom Cianfichi) to settle the matter with the captured

prisoners. Hotspur, Northumberland and Worcester do not like the king's attitude and resolve to defy him. These men become the rebels against the king.

As the play continues, the rebels meet to complete their alliance. The result is to divide England into three parts. Hotspur and Worcester learn that the king and his forces are on the march to meet them. Hotspur and Worcester, and another brave warrior, Douglas, must meet the troops with their full force. The two armies meet head-on.

Henry IV, Part I is the first play of a trilogy that has for a main theme the deeds of Henry IV. Shakespeare mixes comedy and drama to provide a successful dramatic epic. The play is being directed by Dr. Bruce Nary. Other production crew staff include: Mr. Larry Augustine, producer; Craig Talbot, technical director/costumer; John Thalheimer, lighting; and Thom Miller, stage manager. Tickets for the play may be obtained at the box office: Each SU student gets a free ticket with his ID.

Honor Society Holds Ceremony

by Dr. Marian McKechnie

The John App Honor Society held its annual initiation meeting and banquet on January 13th in the Private Dining Rooms of the Campus Center. The guest speaker, K. V. Nagarajan, spoke on the topic, "Intellectuals and Varieties of Human Experience." The president of the Society, Andreas Theophanous, gave the opening remarks and conducted the initiation ceremonies. The following students became members: Janet Chesnutt, Mark Drogalis, William English, Sharon Hemrick, Lisa Kapustay, Mary Mack, Sherri Morrison, John Purdy, Carol Redfern, Suzanne Reinbold, Roberta Shade, Kathleen Shemery, John Stoudt, Stephen Vorel, Shawn Wagner, Randall Welfley, Seth Watkins, and Susan Klingler. K. V. Nagarajan became

an honorary member of the Society. A business meeting followed. The following new officers were elected: Mark Drogalis, President; Janet Chesnutt, Vice President; and Sharon Hemrick, Historian.

The John App Honor Society is a University honor society whose purpose is "to recognize and encourage superior scholastic achievement in the last two years of undergraduate study and to foster intellectual activities on campus."

Organization of Project Houses

by Colleen Brennan

Stephen G. Wallace, Assistant to the Director of Residence Life, will hold two information sessions for groups interested in starting a project house. These sessions will be held at 7:00 on February 9 and 10 in the student lounge of the Campus Center. In addition to Steve, the house coordinators and a representative from each present project will also attend. Information packets and proposal forms will be made available at this time.

T.R. —
I thought the Superbowl was a day for the guys!!

J —
Your room is +15.

L —
The girls in room 14

Student Government

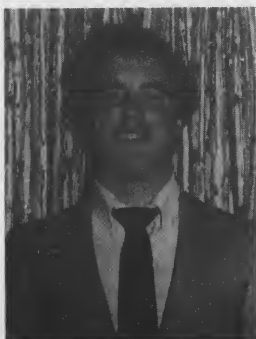
Presidential Candidates



Thomas R. Bariglio
Junior Business Major

My name is Thomas R. Bariglio and I hope to be elected as your next S.G.A. president. I am highly qualified for this prestigious position and can handle any problem that may arise. I am a member of the varsity football team and a university scholar.

I feel my accomplishments and qualities have put my life in perspective, and being elected S.G.A. president will be the highlight of my senior year because I will be able to represent the whole student body.



Philosophy:

"A new broom sweeps clean." The purpose of the SGA is to serve the campus community by representing what the students really want; not what a few administrators think they should have. As president of the SGA I plan to represent the opinions of the majority and not the elite.

Besides being an active member on Aikens Dorm Council, the Catholic Campus Ministry and the Investment Club, I have more than ample background in administering and enough time so that I can devote a full effort working for the real student. Do yourself a favor, vote Kevin Mitchell SGA President.

Kevin Mitchell
Junior, Accounting Major



Candidate for President:

Rob Nickey, Junior, History Major

Experience:

Currently Student Government President; Workshop Facilitator for the 1982 National Student Leadership Conference on Student and University Governance; student representative of private colleges and universities to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) State Advisory Board; student representative to the University Relations Committee of the Alumni Association; student representative to the University Curriculum Committee; student representative to University Artist Series Committee; member of the Faculty Liaison Committee of SGA; participant in the 1982 National Student Leadership Conference on Student and University Governance; participant and representative of Susquehanna in Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities Lobby Day in

Washington, D.C.; former member of the Finance and Budget Committee of SGA; former chairman of the Speakers Committee of SGA; Brother of Theta Chi Fraternity; two year letterman of Varsity Tennis; tutor in the Alternative Education Program; Student Advisor; member of Orientation Committee.

Philosophy:

SGA is the representative body of the students. In my past year in office I have taken steps to assure this by establishing the SGA Grievance Board and demanding mandatory attendance from the Senators, the students that represent you. More students have been reached by my administration in the past year than in prior years therefore, your opinions are being heard. An example of this is SGA's work on the Plus/Minus System. If given another year in office I will continue SGA's work on the Plus/Minus System, financial aid cuts by the government, and any other area that concerns you the student body.

Vice Presidential Candidates



Jay H. Feaster
Junior, Political Science
Vice-President

Fact Sheet: Chairman S.G.A. Faculty Liaison Committee; Chief Lobbyist regarding Plus/Minus; Curriculum Committee member; President Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Former V.P. of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Political Columnist for Crusader; Harry Truman Scholarship recipient; University Choir; European Choir; S.U. Theatre Productions; Dean's List; Intern to U.S. Senator Arlen Specter; expert on governmental rules and procedures.

I believe that S.G.A. should be the voice of the students. The S.G.A. should be an active organization that reflects the values and opinions of the student body, and should take definite stands on such things as: Plus/Minus; tuition increases; financial aid reductions; and all other issues that affect the students.

Only by taking stands on issues as a unified group can changes be realized. S.G.A. is the perfect organization to rally around in advancing the interest of all S.U. students.

Jay H. Feaster



Gwen Gormley
Freshman Math Major
S.G.A.'s Vice President

Experience:

Mini Dorm Representative, S.G.A. Senator, Chairperson of the Social Affairs Committee, Ad Hoc Housing Committee, S.U. Marching Band, Catholic Campus Ministry.

Responsible For:

The organization of the Christmas Reception (after the Candlelight Service), Leukemia's "Skate for Life", Valentine's Day Ball with S.A.C., Rahter-Reiland Scholarship.

Philosophy:

To bring students and faculty together outside of the classroom and to set regular S.G.A. office hours.

Association Candidates

Secretarial Candidates



Kevin Akner, Sophomore
Candidate for SGA Secretary,
Accounting

IFC Social Chairman; Lambda Chi Alpha House Manager; American Marketing Assoc.; Economic Club; Varsity Wrestling; Football.

Philosophy: If elected as secretary of S.G.A. my objective would not be to try and change many things but keep the S.G.A. a smooth running organization. I would however like to get more student involvement in the S.G.A. decision making process. I feel student opinions are the most important tool the S.G.A. has to work with.



Meg Finley
Political Science Major

—Class officer freshmen and sophomore year
—Treasurer AWS
—Project House
—Orientation Planning Comm.
—Assistant Secretary of Student Government

The Student Government Association is a group that represents the student body. In voting it is important to choose the candidates who will best represent the Student body. The experiences I have had prepare me for the office of secretary of the Student Government Association.

Treasurer Candidates



Kevin Sullivan
Accounting Major,
Comp. Science Minor
Treasurer

Member: Finance C., Faculty Liaison C., Student Judiciary Board, Social Affairs C., Rahter Reiland Scholarship C., Accounting Club, Outing C., Ski C., R.O.T.C., National Guard.

Goal: Maximize full potential of student funds for the students and the University.



Fred Cabell
Junior Management Major

S.G.A. Senator — Food Service Committee, Seibert Committee, Public Relations Committee. Management Major — University scholar. Vice President of Investment Club. Active Member of

Catholic Campus Ministry.

I feel that the S.G.A. exists to represent the student body. I am interested in getting the student body more involved. It's your money and I think you should have a more active participation in how it's spent. Your vote counts, use it!

Thank you.



Joe Yalch

Joe Yalch, Freshman Biology
Candidate for the office of Treasurer
Past Experience:

1. Founder, president, and treasurer of my high school ski club.
2. Served on executive committee for National Honor Society.
3. Served on planning committee for our Annual Holiday Ball (in my home town).
4. Served as senior photographer for high school yearbook.

Present Experience:

1. Member of Student Government as senator and dorm representative.
- **2. Member of finance committee headed by Allen Baker, present treasurer (through which I have already learned much about the position).
3. Member of the Ad-Hoc housing committee.

With the properly elected executive committee, S.G.A. could be headed for another year of great success. If elected, I would continue to build the office of treasurer as Allen has done throughout his term.

With my devoted interests, past and present experiences, I would do my best to help S.G.A. uphold its superior reputation that has already been established.

SGA Candidates Deliver Speeches

by Colleen Brennan

Note: I have tried to be fair in my reporting of candidates speeches. I tried to merely relay by newspaper exactly what was said last Monday evening. Some speeches were longer than others, therefore my reporting on these speeches tends to be longer.

The candidates for the offices of Treasurer, Secretary, Vice-President, and President of the Student Government Association delivered their speeches last Monday, January 31. The current office holders are: President, Rob Nickey; Vice-President, Vince Cavalea; Secretary, Marge Gutjahr; and Treasurer, Allan Baker. The speeches were presented in the meeting rooms of the Campus Center and were open to all students and faculty. Those who were unable to attend still have an opportunity to hear and see what went on Monday night. A videotape of the candidates, made as they presented their speeches, will be shown in the Campus Center each afternoon through Tuesday.

Tony Viscariello announced each of the candidates before their deliveries. There are three people running for the office of Treasurer: Joe Yalch, Fred Cabell, and Kevin Sullivan.

Joe Yalch, a freshman, began by stating his past activities. In high school, he was founder, president, and treasurer of his high school ski club; a member of the Executive Committee of the National Honor Society; one of 25 students chosen from a possible 5200 to serve on a committee responsible for planning a holiday ball at his hometown; and senior photographer for his high school yearbook. At graduation, he received an award for leadership qualities exhibited in his many activities.

He is presently a Student Government Senator and a member of the Ad Hoc Housing Committee responsible for Seibert's renovation.

Yalch feels the activity which makes him most eligible to be Treasurer is his membership in the Finance Committee. Through the Committee, he has already learned much about the office of Treasurer.

He concluded his speech: "The office of Treasurer is a position that will pose a challenge — a challenge I am capable of undertaking."

Fred Cabell was the second candidate for Treasurer to give his speech. He is a member of Catholic Campus Ministry and was directly involved with helping it become an officially recognized club. He is also a member of the Investment Club.

His most important position, he feels, is as S.G.A. Senator. As a Senator, Cabell is involved in various committees such as the Food Service, Public Relations, and Seibert Committees. With regard to the latter Committee, he attended all the budget hearings and was invited to help with the budget process. As a result of working closely with the Financial Committee and Treasurer, he has

formulated his own ideas on how budget processes can be made more effective.

What are Cabell's goals as Treasurer?

"I would like to make clubs that receive S.G.A. funds more aware of how the budget process works so they can develop their funds more realistically. I would also like to make the students more aware of how S.G.A. spends their \$90 activities fee that we all pay as students. I would like to start a policy of rewarding clubs that show a high level of activities with additional funds throughout the year.

He concluded with a promise to all students that he would be critical with their money.

The final candidate to present himself was Kevin Sullivan. He first decided to run for Treasurer while working on the Finance Committee. He had had first-hand representation at Finance Committee budget hearings.

Sullivan would like to see some changes made in how student money is handled. He said, "I feel our money is being squandered by clubs using it for parties which is alright to a degree, I would like to see our money go to more resourceful uses for the school and ourselves."

He serves as a member of the Student Judiciary Board, the Finance Committee, Social Affairs Committee, and Faculty Liaison Committee.

Sullivan stressed, "I do know what's happening. I know how I want our money spent correctly for our use, not for someone to come up and be forced to spend our money wastefully."

The candidates for the office of Secretary are Kevin Akner and Meg Finley. Akner began by stating that he believes in being an involved student. His activities include being a member of the football and wrestling teams, member and house manager of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, I.S.C. member and social chairman, and member of the American Marketing Association and the Economics Club.

He said, "If elected I will not strive to change the S.G.A. in any great ways but will work with fellow officers in keeping it a smooth running organization. I would, however, like to see more student involvement in the decision making process of the S.G.A. General student opinion is one of the greatest tools S.G.A. has to offer and I think we should use it." He also pledged to carry out the normal secretarial procedures of the S.G.A. to the best of his ability.

Meg Finley believes her greatest qualification for the role of Secretary is her present position as assistant secretary of the S.G.A. This office has given her experience and helped her to learn what the responsibilities are.

During the past year and a half, she has participated in various activities which have contributed to her leadership qualifications. She has been a Senator for S.G.A., a class officer for the past two years, Secretary for the Association of Women Students, a member of the Orientation Planning Committee and a project house resident.

Finley stated, "I want to continue being a part of the executive branch of S.G.A. because I am caring, able to work with people, efficient, willing to spend the extra time; and, most important of all, I have experience in knowing the responsibilities of the job of Secretary."

She urged students to vote for candidates who are most qualified to accept the challenges and responsibilities that key executive positions entail. "I meet these qualifications," she said, "and would like to continue to be a part of the S.G.A."

Next on the agenda were Gwen Gormley and Jay Feaster, who are running for the office of Vice-president. Both actively participate in the S.G.A.

Gwen Gormley stated in her speech that in order for there to be effective and positive results, one must know what's happening on campus. She believes that her vast campus activity participation grants her this awareness of campus life.

This year she is chairman of the Social Events Committee, and is involved in the Students Activities Committee and the organization of the Valentine's Day Ball. As Social Events Committee Chairman, it is her responsibility to organize all of the S.G.A. social events. Some of the events she participated in were the Christmas reception after the Candlelight Service and the Leukemia Fund Raiser held earlier in January. She has participated in the Ad Hoc Housing Committee and has helped to organize the Student Government's Rahter-Relland Scholarship program. She has been an S.G.A. senator and an active member of the Marching Band and Catholic Campus Ministry.

She spoke of her goals if elected. "I will be dedicated to my new position and will work closely with the newly elected president and inform him of all committee activities. If elected, I will set specific goals so that committee chair persons and other members of the S.U. community can get information related to the S.G.A. I will keep the student government activities organized and will try to bring the student and faculty members together outside of the classroom."

Jay Feaster gave his speech next. He gave two reasons why he is running for the office of Vice-President. First, he believes he is best qualified "to represent the opinions, interests, and viewpoints of the students at this University," and; secondly, "because my record in the past has proven that if in fact I am elected I can get accomplished the things that you deem most important."

Last year Feaster was responsible for working with the Curriculum Committee as well as the Faculty Student Affairs Committee in obtaining the delay of implementation of the Plus/Minus grading system. He presently writes a weekly column for *The Crusader*.

The job of Vice-President involves working with committees and sub-committees. Feaster believes that he has this experience and that the work he has done on Plus/Minus has proven that.

"Once again this year we'll be fighting the Plus/Minus battle; and, as I stand before you tonight, may I make a solemn pledge that if people are behind me, and if the student body of this University cares, we can stop Plus/Minus grading at this institution," said Feaster.

Some of the things he thinks Student Government can do in the future is to take a positive active stance on such things as tuition increases and cuts in student aid. He said that these are the type of problems which affect each and every one of us. He added that the current President, Rob Nickey, has made positive steps, and that as a unified body they can keep that moving. (Feaster and Nickey are running as a team.)

He concluded his speech by saying that S.G.A. needs concerned leaders to make the faculty and administration listen. "The only way to lead an organization is to have active, dynamic, concerned leaders. I'm asking you to vote for me, Jay Feaster, and I will lead."

Finally, the candidates for the top executive position of President delivered their speeches. The candidates include Tom Bariglio, Rob Nickey, and Kevin Mitchell. Rob Nickey is the current President of the S.G.A. and is seeking reelection.

Tom Bariglio began the speeches. He is a junior business major and a very uninvolved student. He has been a member of the varsity football and track team for three years. He has been a University Scholar since his first term Freshman year. As a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he is the Associate Member Recruiter. He established a Big Brother Program within the fraternity, and instilled his fraternity to take an active role in the community.

He strongly believes that student problems exist because of poor student/faculty relations. With the help of the students, he believes he can improve this relationship. Some solutions he would like to put into effect would be to write a newsletter to the faculty informing them about the students' interests and to institute a program that involves faculty participation in the S.G.A. function meetings. The results of these meetings would be published to all students in order to let them know how the faculty feels about the campus and the student body. He added that he would like "to generate student interests in the areas of tuition hikes, Plus/Minus system, conservation of energy, and an increase in community involvement."

His conclusion: "As one can see my major concerns are dealing with improving relationships with the faculty and opening communications with the entire student body. I feel this past executive committee has done an adequate job on improving this relationship. However, I feel much more can be done in this area, and a vote for Tom Bariglio is a vote for you the Students!"

Rob Nickey, the incumbent, was next to make his delivery. He expressed his desire to disprove a recent editorial endorsement for one of his opponents in *The Crusader*.

He quoted that this endorsement stated that his opponent "will fight for our rights on this campus — something that the previous Student Government Association President has failed to do."

Nickey replied by saying, "If this was true, I would not be before you this evening. Furthermore, I believe that this student should have investigated my administration's past record."

In truth, Nickey believes his administration's past record has been immensely successful. He said, "The main priority of my administration was to increase the student's voice on this campus and to fight for our rights. I can report to you that we have succeeded."

Some examples of his success are the establishment of the S.G.A. Grievance Board, the changes made in the By-Laws of the Student Government (so as an organization they could better represent the students), election reforms, voting procedures with in the Senate, and upholding the attendance law for Senators. He included examples of what his administration's fight, such as the work done on Plus/Minus Systems, financial aid cutbacks, and representation of the girls in Mod B when they had a conflict with Mr. Gilmore. He then added quite adamantly, "I do believe we have succeeded!"

He went on to tell of his campus and social involvement. He has gained state and National recognition for the students. This past November, he was appointed to represent all students at private colleges and Universities to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency State Advisory Board. (He believes the work he has done on the Board gives him insights on the facilitator at the 1981 National Student Leadership Conference on Student and University Government. He is one of twelve people throughout the nation and the only student picked for this position. He is also a member of several S.G.A. committees. To finish his list of accomplishments, he said, "As your President this past year, I have brought credibility and recognition to our Student Government Association."

His finalization was as follows: "As Abraham Lincoln stated in his reelection bid in 1864 during the Civil War, 'don't change horses in the middle of the stream.' I believe this time the battle is making the student's voice even stronger, there fore making its representative body S.G.A. a more effective organization. With my experience as your President now, and other positions I hold, I know I can win this battle. On February 8th, it will be your choice if this battle will be won or lost. I believe you feel as I do and you want to win this battle."

The final candidate for President to give his speech was Kevin Mitchell. He feels that in a campaign there are two major areas: the candidates' qualifications and his stand on the major issues of the election.

He spoke first of his qualifications. He explained that when he thinks of qualifications he doesn't think in terms of how many groups one is associated with or how many

continued on page 9

Valentine's Day classified will be accepted until FEBRUARY 8, 1983. Only those classified written on this form will be accepted. This is offered free to all Susquehanna campus community. THE CRUSADER reserves the right to limit and/or edit classifieds.

Dynamics of Drinking

by Gabe Mirkin, MD

You're probably expecting a sermon about the evils of alcohol—but I'm not going to deliver one. Why? Well, for one thing, you're old enough to draw your own conclusions from the medical information I'm about to give you. For another thing, alcohol isn't all bad. Did you know, for example, that moderate drinking may help protect you from heart attacks by raising your HDLs (high-density lipoproteins)? You do know, of course, that it can make you more sociable by relaxing your inhibitions, and that it can temporarily relieve anxiety. These are benign effects, provided you don't become dependent on them. And no matter what you hear to the contrary, there's no evidence whatsoever that moderate drinking—two cocktails, two glasses of wine or two beers a day or less—does anything bad to a person in perfect health, even over a period of years (unless, of course, you have a weight problem—alcohol contains a lot of calories). Alcohol isn't *all* good, though. Here's what happens when a martini—or alcoholic beverage of your choice—meets up with the cells in your body.

THE SOCIAL DRINKER

Did you ever stop to think about the word "intoxication"? If you take a close look, you'll find the word "toxic" lurking within it, and "toxic," as you know, means "poisonous." Your body, that marvelous self-preserving machine, knows a toxin when it sees one and goes to work right away to get rid of any alcohol you take in. Because it's made of simple molecules, alcohol is quickly absorbed through the intestinal walls into the bloodstream, which carries it to the liver to be broken down. In most people, the liver breaks down about half an ounce of alcohol per hour—approximately what you'd find in one cocktail, one glass of wine or one can of beer. So if that's all you drink, and you take an hour to do it, your liver will cope.

If you exceed your breakdown rate, though, your liver may not be able to handle the load, your bloodstream will carry the alcohol to your brain, and when the alcohol reaches five-hundredths of one percent of your total blood volume, you'll start feeling tipsy, dizzy and carefree. Doctors (and the police in most states) consider you officially intoxicated when the amount of alcohol in your blood reaches ten to fifteen-hundredths

of one percent of your total blood volume—which means, for a 150-pound person, drinking five cocktails or five glasses of wine or five beers in just one hour.

When the alcohol leaves your system, your brain cells "rehydrate" themselves. The headache you feel the next day is the result of alcohol's effect on the blood vessels in the brain: it widens them, stretching their nerve fibers. After the alcohol has worn off, your brain receives the pain messages sent by the stretched fibers, much as it receives messages sent by sore muscles the day after strenuous physical activity.

What else does alcohol do to you? In your stomach it can erode the protective mucous layer that helps offset the effects of stomach acid, and it can also stimulate your stomach to produce *more* acid. That's why any drinking is ill-advised for ulcer patients. Alcohol can make changes in your heart, too. If you have angina pectoris (chest pains due to heart disease), drinking will decrease the amount of exercise you can do before the pain starts because alcohol constricts partially blocked arteries leading to the heart.

And what about sex? Well, Shakespeare was right when he

said that alcohol provokes the desire but impairs the performance—at least in men. This is because alcohol acts directly on the testicles, decreasing the production of testosterone, the male hormone—and testosterone is a prerequisite for an erection. Alcohol can inhibit athletic performance, too, by constricting the arteries through which blood flows to the heart and the other muscles.

If you're wondering whether it's possible to avoid alcohol's effects on your brain and body, I've got two bits of information for you. If you're an ordinary social drinker, you can ward off at least a measure of alcohol's immediate effects by eating or drinking (something nonalcoholic!) before you imbibe. The food or drink won't help you break down alcohol any faster, but it will delay its absorption by slowing down its passage through the stomach. Fatty foods work best in this slowing-down process.

To take advantage of the other bit of information, you'd have to be a heavy drinker, because drinking anything over two-and-a-half ounces of alcohol a day on a regular basis will in itself actually speed up the rate at which the liver breaks down alcohol. That's why alcoholics can drink so much

without getting drunk. If they cut back on their intake, however, they lose their capacity for rapid breakdown within a few weeks and get just as intoxicated as anyone else.

Dear Chem Club,
You think you are tops;
Well, that may be,
But to prove it by bowling —
This we must see.

On Sunday night
The contest takes place
And both the Bio and Geo Clubs
Intend to stick it in your face.

But we will be gentle,
Compassionate as can be;
We just want you to stop boasting
When we claim victory!

Get psyched Bio and Geo Clubs!

To Mom, Dad and Matthew,
Thanks for making my birthday so special.

Love You, Martha

To all the women
In Mini Dorm,
Thanks so much for your kind donation
my family. Your thoughtfulness
was much appreciated. It's nice to
know that people care! You guys are
super!!

Love,
Joanne

Career Corner

The Job Interview

The reason for having a job interview is to get a job offer. If you have several successful job interviews, you will be able to choose which job to accept. Therefore, think of a job interview as leading to an offer for a job which you may choose to accept or reject rather than as a crisis situation which must result in a job.

The interviewer is trying to determine if you possess the two best predictors of job success: people skills and motivation. He or she will try to measure your people skills based on your personality and your ability to speak and write. The interviewer will try to find out what motivates you by proving as to why you did the things you show on your resume and why you want to work for the interviewer's organization.

Preparing For The Interview

Know yourself. It is impossible to anticipate the exact questions an interviewer will ask, but if you feel comfortable talking about yourself, you will create a positive impression regardless of the question. Feeling comfortable means you know your career goals and your strengths and weaknesses and you are able to share that information with the interviewer in an open and honest manner.

Know the employer. An on-campus interviewer stated that: "The recruiter has probably sacrificed business and personal time to conduct the interview. The student therefore should conduct enough research to familiarize himself with the company. The interviewer is *not* the time to ask what the company does make."

The Day of Your Interview

Try to arrive at least fifteen minutes early for your interview. This will allow for unforeseen emergencies like slow traffic, a busy elevator, or a last minute visit to the bathroom.

When the interviewer greets you, follow his or her lead. If a handshake is offered, accept it. Do not smoke, chew gum, or call the recruiter by his or her first name unless invited to do so.

Most interviewers will make a decision about you in the first five minutes of the interview. Their decision is greatly influenced by whether or not they like you—your looks, your clothes and your personality—rather than the facts you show on your resume. When the interviewer sees you for the first time, he or she mentally slots you into one of two baskets: you fit the good employee image or you don't. You can increase the chances of being seen as a "good employee" by dressing neatly and conservatively.

Also, the candidate who maintains good eye contact with the interviewer, who has a good grasp of the English language, and who displays enthusiasm, will probably match the interviewer's image of a good candidate.

Most interviews will follow a rather simple question and answer formula. If such is the case, your ability to answer quickly and intelligently is of great importance. If your answers are confused and contradictory, your cause is lost. The greatest preventive against contradictory answers is the plain, unembroidered truth. A frank answer, even if it seems a little unfavorable to you, is better by far than an exaggeration which may tangle you up in the next question.

Make sure that your good points get across. The interviewer won't know them unless you tell him/her—but try to appear factual and sincere, not bloated with conceit. If you can mention your best qualities in relation to something concrete, so much the better. For example, saying "I paid for 75 percent of my college expenses" is better than saying "I am a hard worker and I want to get ahead." The first establishes the point more convincingly than the second.

After The Interview

A Vice President of a large investment firm told the story of forty MBA students who were hosted in the firm's New York City suite for two days. Of these forty highly educated people, only one stood out in the Vice President's mind a week later. That student had taken the time to write a follow-up letter thanking the firm's officers for their courtesy in hosting him at their expense. A follow-up letter to the interviewer is also appropriate following a private job interview. Let the tone of your letter reflect your continued interest in the job. Remind the interviewer of any facts about yourself that you think are especially important to his or her employer. Conclude by stating your understanding of the next step to be taken by the interviewer.

NOTE: If you have not had an interview before, you can schedule an appointment for a "Mock" Interview in the Career Development and Placement Office.

Spuds —
Next time you have spaghetti, I'll make meatballs.

Boots

Neil Young and Michael Jackson. You may ask yourself what these two musicians have in common. What I know they have as a similar denominator is new music. Both Young and Jackson are back in stylish ways.

Neil's new one is called *Trans*, and, yes, it is quite different. In time, all things change at least somewhat, and the Neil Young style definitely echoes that sentiment.

Throughout this new LP, Young, who wrote all the songs, uses his voice as a computer. At first listen, many parts of this record sound like a new Kraftwerk album. If you are an *After The Gold Rush* or *Hawks and Doves* fan, I don't know how you will react to this modern LP, but give it a chance.

Ten cuts grace *Trans*. The most intriguing is "We R In Control", a spacey, high-tech tune that is quite infectious.

"Like An Inca" is an eight-minute gem with Young's regular voice at hand. The nasal twang he desires is still very prominent during this cut, which has a Steely Dan-type rhythm. Besides those, it has "Little Thing Called Love," which sounds like old Young (no pun intended) and "Computer Cowboy," which is another of the "different" tunes from this artist.

Just check the titles: "Computer Age", "We R In Control", "Transformer Man", "Computer Cowboy", and see that Young is vaulting into the future with a sound that could make or break him. It's clean, different and a breath of fresh air from a man that we've come to expect other things from.

Then we have the case of Michael Jackson. His latest,

Thriller, is a unique disc featuring this talented performer in all his splendor.

I remember Michael Jackson singing "Ben" and "Rockin' Robin." I used to think he was hot when I was a mere juvenile, but never did I anticipate his superstardom in the 1980's.

His latest work features some of his amazing vocals as well as some extremely well written cuts. I suppose you've all heard "Beat It" by now. Aided by a steamy Eddie Van Halen solo, this is a rocking "uptempo" tune that will make you want to move. That's the trick about this Quincy Jones produced LP: it makes you want to dance.

"Billie Jean" is another of his best. The lyrics tell of a paternity case, yet the vocals are pure M.J.—childlike and innocent.

Of course, ballads aren't excluded from this LP. "The Lady In My Life" is a lovely production, and a bit like "She's Out of My Life" from *Off The Wall*.

The title cut is quite the song, as soulful as one can get without becoming overly sensuous. It features a rap by the "master of disaster," Vincent Price, and some awesome production work.

Not to be overlooked is that duet which duels over a women, "This Girl Is Mine." In this one, Michael and Paul McCartney team up. I wonder who gets the young lady at the end.

Thriller has to be heard to be appreciated. It has a bit of everything in it including Mr. Van Halen.

Cuts to listen for — Journey's new "Separate Ways" and Dexy's Midnight Runners' new one, "Come On Eileen." Both are excellent and hot. And don't forget Kix at the Strand Theatre in Sunbury on February 3rd. You'll come out of that one with a smile!

Downbeat

by Chris Markle

The Way It Is

by Dan Brennan

It's that time of the year again—I can always tell. Every magazine publishing house in the United States has a deal for me. Yes, it's sweepstakes time once again... **Reader's Digest**, Publisher's Clearing House, and others are just dying to give me money. Do they want to give me money out of the goodness of their hearts? I hardly think so.

It was just the other day that Ed McMahon offered me not only one, but possibly two million dollars if I returned an entry form to some magazine subscription service. I can't help wondering if Ed McMahon really cares if I win or not. His face is on the envelope, and he's smiling one of those "would I cheat you?" smiles. In reality, however, the reason Ed McMahon is smiling is that he's getting paid a tidy little sum to smile. I would smile too. At least he knows he doesn't have to enter a contest to get his million.

I find it interesting that all of these contests say the same things. The standard computer print-out reads: **YES!!! DAN BRENNAN OF LEWISBURG, PA MAY**

ALREADY HAVE WON \$1 MILLION IN OUR GIGANTIC GIVE-AWAY SWEEPSTAKES. The phrase, "Dan Brennan of Lewisburg, Pa." appears an average of five times per letter. Have you ever noticed that your name has been randomly chosen from thousands of names? This sounds great, and you feel pretty special for a while, until you learn that fifty other people in your neighborhood were just as lucky.

What a coincidence! Have you ever wondered how they got your name? Remember that record album you sent for, or that Ginsu knife you ordered? It seems that all mail-order houses have some sort of secret pact with each other. Your name is put in to a central computer system and, with the push of a button, you are marked for life.

As if the computer-printed letter isn't bad enough, the envelope demands attention. It's usually twice as big as the rest of your mail, and it's brown. Immediately one's attention is drawn to it. **IMPORTANT!!! OPEN IMMEDIATELY!!!** I find myself wondering what will happen if I don't. Shouldn't the envelope read:

OPEN IMMEDIATELY UNDER PENALTY OF DEATH!!! Inside are about twenty separate pieces of paper. At the bottom of the entry form, when you find the entry form, very small print reads: "No Purchase Necessary." Until one figures out where to paste what where, the contest is over.

Have you ever really looked at your exclusive contest numbers? Where do they pick these numbers from, anyway. How often do you think up numbers like C73YP9Q1? The last time I saw a number like that was on a Calculus exam.

If you don't get contest letters in the mail, you're watching other people get them on television. Most commercials for sweepstakes show truckloads and truckloads of money being delivered to a previously-skeptical winner. The winner goes on to tell us that he never believed in contests before, but that he's a believer now. Wait until the government finds out... they'll make a believer out of him!

As for a commercial I'd like to see: a woman handing over a bag of money to an IRS man, and saying: "That's what I used to think!!"

Energy Conservation Committee

That drip, drip, drip from the kitchen or bathroom sink isn't just an irritant; it's a surprisingly big waste of water.

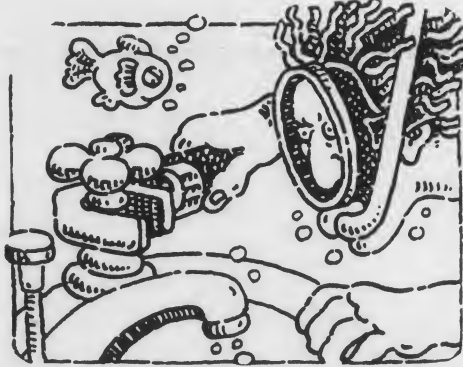
A dripping faucet sends 15 gallons of water down the drain each day, or 450 gallons per month! If the leak gets worse, so that the faucet emits even a 1/32-inch stream, the waste each month jumps to almost 8,000 gallons. That's a lot of water... and money.

At the present rates for water in Selinsgrove this small leak could cost as much as \$20.00 per month. If the leak would be from the hot water faucet, the cost could almost double. Considering the hundreds of faucets on this campus, the cost of a small leak in even a portion of them could be astronomical.

The Physical Plant is in the process of repair or replacement of the old, worn faucets on campus.

The entire campus community can help by closing faucets securely and reporting faulty ones to your Resident Assistant or the department secretary for public facilities.

Dave Henry
c/o Conservation Committee



Eighth Annual Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by *World of Poetry*, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the *World of Poetry*, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacramento, California.

• UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany

Chaplain Mary Olivanti, presiding and preaching
Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg and Wendy Gelnett, organists

Residents of West Hall, ushers

Come join us!

A Closer Look

by Kevin Moulton

When I first began receiving grievances for this column, I was surprised by the number of complaints concerning the library. The complaint I've heard most often is about the noise. The other complaint is that the library is not open enough. I have researched both these problems, and there are solutions to both.

There is entirely too much noise in the library, especially at night. Rather than a center for research and study, our library often seems like an open party. Of course, that is not to mention the heating system which makes one want to buckle his seat belt and prepare for takeoff. I have no suggestions for the heating system, but the rest of the noise problem can be solved. There are not enough staff people on to keep everyone quiet. Therefore, signs should be put up requesting quiet. From there, it becomes a matter of peer pressure. Students should ask other students to be quiet. Sooner or later, a code of quiet in the library will be understood by all.

Of course, there are some good reasons for talking in the library. It becomes difficult, for instance, to work on a group project without talking. It is for this reason that I suggest allotting a section of the library solely for this use. Then other parts of the library, possibly the second floor, should be totally quiet. Mr. Smillie, the head of the library, wishes to put up more glass booths for group projects. This would be expensive, but it's possible for next year.

Now to the problem of library hours. If you are like me, you like to use the library after 11:00 P.M. Maybe you would like to use it before 8:00 A.M. Maybe you feel that 4:00 P.M. is too early to close on Saturday, or that 1:00 P.M. is too late to open on Sunday. Mr. Smillie is very aware of these complaints, and is trying very hard to find a way to please everyone. He proposes having the library close earlier during the first half of the term, and then staying open later for the second half. The demand for the library greatly increases during the second half of the term.

I proposed opening one section of the library, the reference room, for instance, for late-night studying. There is a door in the reference room which goes directly outside, so the rest of the library could remain locked. Mr. Smillie and I talked about all the different problems involved, and the idea is a definite possibility. We are lucky to have a man like Mr. Smillie in our library, because he is very interested in improving conditions for students.

All of these ideas are possible, and student support can make them a possibility. I am now trying to organize a poll to find out what students want from the library. Keeping the library open is expensive, so we must find when it gets the most use. Any suggestions to me or Mr. Smillie would be welcome.

Next week, I will be taking A Closer Look at Steele Hall, and its possible nighttime closing. Please let me know your feelings on this subject.

R.A. Positions Available for 1983-84

by Colleen Brennan

The Director of Residence Life, L.D. Newman, is looking for people to fill resident assistant positions for next year. She will hold two information sessions for any persons interested. Current staff members will be present to tell about their experiences as R.A.'s and applications will be made available. These sessions will be held on February 15th and 16th at 6:00 in the student lounge of the Campus Center.

A resident assistant position is a paying job which entails many responsibilities. The minimum pay for a first year R.A. is \$1100.00. The responsibilities include being an intermediary between the Head Resident and the students, a disciplinarian, an information source, and being a supporter of the students in the hall. An R.A.'s responsibility includes something called "administrative follow-through," which is enforcing the main administrators' of the school rules. An example of such a rule is quiet hours. In addition, an R.A. must hold one social and one educational program per term for the hall.

The campus will have a smaller number of R.A.'s than it has had in the past due to the fact that Seibert

is closing. However, there will be more R.A. positions available than there were last year because so many of the present R.A.'s are seniors. There are approximately twenty positions available for next year.

Ms. Newman has stated several criteria for those seeking R.A. positions: "They must be at least a rising freshman with a G.P.A. of 2.2. Those interested must enjoy leadership positions, like working with people, be open-minded, decisive, and compassionate." She feels that being an R.A. builds a person's character and offers good experience in dealing with people.

Rick Harrell was an R.A. for two years and is currently the Head Resident of Aikens. He believes that being an R.A. is a 24-hour job. In order to make a good R.A., he says that one must have a commitment to helping people. Also, to be a good R.A., one must have a versatile personality because the position requires working with many different types of people.

"I would like to encourage people to go out for the job because it is a neat experience," said Harrell. "You learn a lot about yourself. It's not a good idea to go out just for the money because you'll only cheat yourself and the students."

Classifieds

Bob, Heidi and Sue,
Nine more days... think we'll make it? Think snow!!

Barb

Nanci —
For someone who has her "heart and soul" in KD — congratulations President!

Love,
Carla and Dawn

Stephanie—
Congratulations on becoming Vice-President, you're gonna be great!

Love,
Your Little Sis

LADY CRUSADERS CLIP BLUE-JAYS

by Tom Della Badia

The women's basketball team avenged last year's loss to number one Elizabethtown by defeating the Blue Jays Saturday, 62-56, before a capacity crowd at O.W. Houts Gymnasium. The victory, which gives the Lady Crusaders a 16-0 record, moves them up to the third spot in the national poll.

The Lady Crusaders started by quickly taking an 8-2 lead. After an E-Town timeout, the Susquehanna lead began to dwindle. Led by co-captain Peggy Longo's 14 first half points (most on the base line drive) E-Town took a five-point lead with three minutes left in the first half. Deb Yeasted's outside shooting brought S.U. to within one at halftime, 32-31.

Defensive adjustments by Coach Tom Diehl in the second half stopped the Blue Jay's Longo cold. Unable to keep driving inside, she connected for just three points in the half for a total of 17 for the game. The Lady Crusaders also came out in a full court press to start the second half. The press forced Elizabethtown to commit turnovers, which enabled Susquehanna to take a lead it never

relinquished.

Yeasted paced S.U. with 20 points, while Sally Emmerich and Karen Deininger scored 17 and 13 points, respectively. Deininger, playing for Pat Hanson who left with foul trouble, controlled the boards with Emmerich to keep E-Town from getting second and third shots on the offensive end.

The Lady Crusaders also received an excellent game from back-up point guard Beth Hoyle, a substitute for Ruthy Athey who left with a knee injury in the second half. The freshman Hoyle played with poise and kept the offense on the run as Athey likes to do. Diehl was very pleased by her performance, and hoped she would respond in the same manner against Wilkes on Wednesday night. Athey missed Wednesday's game but is expected back for tomorrow's game at Messiah.

FREE THROWS . . . A win Wed. night would give the Lady Crusaders home court advantage in the semifinal round of the MAC North championships . . . Average margin of victory is 23 points . . . As a team the Ladies are shooting 43% from the floor and 67% from the foul line.



This Week in Sports

Sat. Feb. 5	Swimming	Ursinus	2:00
Mon. Feb. 7	W. B-Ball	Lebanon Valley	7:00

Crusaders Raise Record to 14-5

by Bob Shaara

Last Thursday, the men's basketball team extended their winning streak to eight games by downing York College 62-54 in a non-conference game. York, which was 7-8 and had won seven straight, after a horrible 1-8 start was defeated by a Crusader team that seemed to value its winning streak a little more.

York had some extremely talented players, but I can't stress enough the talent of our S.U. team. Both teams were even from the floor but S.U. prevailed by shooting 84% from the foul line. A major mistake York made was continuously fouling Scott Gabel. The players of York found Gabel's body irresistible as they grabbed at him all night. Gabel sank 10 of 11 foul shots to give S.U. the margin of victory. "The Turk" lead the Crusaders with a total of 18 points and 8 rebounds.

Bob Fisk and Mike Gress were also in double figures against York. Fisk with 14 and Gress with 12. The boys from York were big

(some could probably have jumped out of the gym) but none could stop "Wonder Walsh" from dominating the boards. Larry, like Gabel, had 8 rebounds and chipped in 6 points.

The Crusaders next test was against Elizabethtown, which was just coming off a big upset win over 10th-ranked Widener. Before a packed Houts Gymnasium, S.U. fell to E-Town in an exciting 63-62 game. The upset snapped the Crusader winning streak at 8 games. "Upsetting" it was, for it was clear to everyone who witnessed the game that numerous "questionable" (to put it mildly) calls hurt S.U. time and time again. Despite competing against five excellent players from E-Town and two officials, the Crusaders made a gallant effort to overcome a ten-point deficit with only minutes remaining. Trailing by two points, Glenn O'Brien calmly hit a 15-foot shot to tie the game with only 14 seconds remaining, sending the S.U. crowd into a frenzy. However, E-Town came right back as Scott Gabel was the victim of

yet another questionable—no horrible—call, as the officials sent George Ant to the foul line and "The Turk" to the bench with his fifth foul. Ant gave E-Town the lead as he sank the front end of his one-and-one situation. He missed the second shot as Walsh pulled down the rebound and quickly called time-out; however, 3 seconds was not enough time for S.U. to pull off a miracle.

Monday night, S.U. came back strong defeating an excellent Dickinson team 57-50 to begin probably another long winning streak. Gabel lead all scorers with 14 (77% shooting) and "General Jack" Esworthy with 12 (80%), to increase S.U.'s winning record to 14-5.

Shaara's Shorts: . . . Excellent crowd for Saturday's game, let's keep it up . . . Gabel felt no pain in his broken hand as he "slam dunked" in the closing moments against Dickinson.

Rugby Club
Important Meeting
Monday, Feb. 7, 7:00 p.m.
Grotto

More Strenuous Than It Appears

by Linda Sexton

Swimming, like any other sport, requires a great deal of time, dedication, desire, and endurance on the part of each athlete. Unlike most sports, it is based on individual effort. At a meet, each swimmer competes separately with an opponent to add to the success of the entire team. To be prepared for each meet, it is up to the individual to push himself during each practice, if he wants to decrease his times and thus help the team.

A great deal is involved at a typical practice or workout. One does not simply swim back and forth at his leisure. Susquehanna's swim team is required to work out from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. weekdays, and there are also optional morning workouts from 6:30 a.m. until about 8:00 a.m. Most swimmers show up about twice weekly for these.

During the "hard working phase" of the season, the afternoon workout is about 6400 yards total (ranging from 5500-7300 yds.). The swimmers average 3100-yds. mornings. This is a great deal since one mile is 1760 yds. Coach Schweikert has also set up a weight program which began in October. Swimmers do their lifting about two or three times a week.

Those who are unfamiliar with competitive swimming may wonder what an average workout entails. One morning practice devised by Coach Schweikert begins with stretching exercises to loosen up the muscles. Next, after the shock of the cool water, an 800-yd. warm-up begins (one lap is 25 yds.) After the warm-up, the swimmers get into the heart of the practice. What is referred to as a "ladder" is performed. The swimmers begin the ladder with 50 yds. After completing 50 yds., they swim 100 yds., followed by 200 yds., 300 yds., 400 yds., and finally 500 yds. Now the process is completed backwards, down to 400 yds., 300 yds., and so on to 50 yds. All the 100's, 300's, and 500's are pulled (the swimmers only use their arms by putting a pull buoy between their legs.) This workout is aimed at building endurance by gradually increasing the distance. Of course, if there are to be any productive results, not much time is allowed between each phase—perhaps only thirty seconds at the most.

Another very interesting set from a morning workout is 500 yds. divided as follows: 100 yds., breathing every fourth stroke; 100 yds., breathing every second stroke; 100 yds., breathing every third stroke; 100 yds., breathing every second stroke; 75 yds., breathing every sixth stroke; and finally 25 yds. with no breathing at all.

A rather lengthy (7200 yds.)

workout was given on the afternoon of January 13. It began as usual with stretching, followed by a warm-up of ten 50's on forty-five seconds. The swimmers continued warming up with 300 yds. of combination kicking (with use of kick boards) and pulling. The first set of the work-out provided a choice of thirty 100's on 1:20 freestyle, twenty-seven 100's on 1:45 backstroke or butterfly, or twenty-five 100's on 1:50 breaststroke. After completing this, the swimmers swam a leisurely 300 yds. The next set required eight 200's on 3:30. Every other one was swum with a drag suit which slows the swimmer down in order to make him push harder. The second to last set was three 500's on 7:30. The final set was four 25's swum hard and performed from the starting blocks in each lane.

After such a workout of just over two hours, it is best to "warm down" or relax for a few laps. Otherwise, the next day of practice may be a traumatic experience because one's muscles will be too tight. Each swimmer is expected to complete every workout within the limits of the practice time. If one is to improve, he cannot "sit out" a set or rest more than the specified time between intervals. It often takes weeks or months for a person to improve, but he must continue to push himself in order to build up his speed and endurance if he is to improve at all.

On January 26, Susquehanna lost to Gettysburg College by a score of 25-69. This is no surprise, however, since the Gettysburg women are defending conference champs and the men rank second in the conference. Both the Gettysburg men and women are also ranked high nationally as of last year.

Our swimmers continued to show improvement, despite the loss. Five new school records were set. Stuart Juppenlatz reset Charlie Zlock's record in the 1000-yd. Free to a 11:24.88. Charlie Zlock's record for the 200-yd. Free was also reset by Scott Barlok to a 1:57.20. Jim Deitrich reset Pete Riley's 50-yd. Free record to 23.21. Stacey Summerfield reset her record for the 200-yd. I.M. to a 2:28.86. Winnie Keller broke her own record also for the 500-yd. Free with a time of 5:52.20.

As previously stated, time, dedication, desire, and endurance are the keys to successful competitive swimming. The members of the Susquehanna swim team obviously have all of these characteristics. The results of their meets so far this season prove this. Most swimmers' times have decreased and several school records have been broken. Considering the team's size, each member deserves a lot of credit. Even with such a small team, the desire, school spirit, and determination are still there!



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Preparing for Finals

by Dr. Ron Jackson

Once again, the time has come for the unavoidable experience known as FINAL EXAMS. Many students are filled with anxiety and dread, yet they put off their studying until the last minute, pulling all-nighters to finish papers and cram for exams. They gulp coffee, no-doz, and other aids to stay awake, running the risk of exhaustion, jitteriness or illness on the day of the exam. Fortunately, most scrape through, but they fail to benefit from their experience, doing the same thing term after term. Everyone has heard stories about the guy who crammed all night and slept through the exam, or who got too tense to remember anything, or whose judgement was so bad that he wrote gibberish. Don't do this to yourself. Take some time to study the right way. David Bluestein, in the "No Sweat Study Guide" makes the following suggestions:

Even if you intend to never look at your text again afterwards, give your assigned reading material a slow and thorough going-over. People who do this can often do an adequate job on exams even without further study. Even if you have little time to do much reading before an exam, read it once rather than skim it several times. Stop often in your reading to draw your own conclusions, then read on to see how well your conclusions fit with the author's conclusions. This is a simple self-test to see how well you understand. If you're reading slowly and attentively, it'll be no problem and very valuable to you.

People often skip over graphs, pictures, and diagrams in their texts, especially during hurry-up-and-finish cramming. Don't. These are summaries of pages of written words. Study them closely and understand them. Come exam time, if all you can remember are a few charts and pictures, you'll be

able to figure out pages of information from them if you've taken the time to understand them during your readings.

Don't wait until right before exam day to review all your readings. At the end of each week, refresh yourself on their content by:

1) skimming the table of contents and topic headings to get the overall theme of the material dealt with.

2) re-reading (not just skimming) highlighted material in your notebook.

3) studying graphs, pictures, charts and diagrams to provide summaries and examples of the material.

4) listing key words and main concepts, and testing yourself by filling-in their meanings and explanations.

Then, with a few review sessions right before exam day, you're all set. While others cram, you can sleep and feel refreshed for your exam.

Reagonomics: Mid-Term Crisis

by K.V. Nagarajan

President Reagan is smack in the middle of his first term. It is time for a mid-term assessment and course correction. His 1982 campaign slogan was "Stay the Course". Judging from developments since then, it seems that the course is not going to be the same. How have things gone so far and where are they heading?

President Reagan gave his own evaluation on January 20th. According to him, things could not be better. The inflation rate is down. So are interest rates. Tax rates came down and many of the economic indicators have stopped falling further into the Danger Zone. President Reagan chimed in the claim that he inherited a mess and he has paved the way to long-term recovery.

This message did not ring convincing to the skeptics and doubters in Washington. The pundits on the Potomac refer to the huge deficits and the high rates of unemployment and shake their heads. Reagan believes that they

are both due to structural factors (read: they are beyond control.) He wants to convey the image that he is in control and that he is "looking at everything," with a view to find policies that will contribute to recovery.

As though by cue, a group of former treasury chiefs (some going back to the Kennedy Administration) headed by Nixon's cabinet officer, Peter Peterson, have provided something for Reagan to look at. In the mildly prefaced letter entitled "Bipartisan Appeal on the Budget Crisis," the group members ask for nothing less than a total revamping of the entire policy structure. In effect, the group wants the President to "declare" Reaganomics a success and move on to the political center, with which the Washington establishment is more familiar.

What will Reaganomics look like once it gets to the middle ground? Well, deficits have to be accepted as a fact of life: Yes Virginia, it will be in the \$200 billion range, even though Republicans are in charge of things in Washington. Yes,

taxes will keep going up, if necessary by means of trigger mechanism, even though Ronald Reagan is still the occupant of the White House. As for social security, Reagan did not come to undo it, but he came instead to raise taxes to pay for it and force more stragglers (like the federal workers) into it. What about the other major social security issue: medicare and medicaid? What about the long-term problem of the system arising from the demographic profile of the nation? Answer to any such question is: they are not important for the 1984 election. This is the kind of thinking in the "center." Can Reagan "get into" it? Sen. Howard Baker seems to be betting that he may not.

Pressure is mounting to pull Reagan out of the "right" and veer him towards the "center." Gallup Polls indicate that his rating may stay low, if he refuses to budge. The 1984 election is approaching. Can Reagan pull it off? The future of economic policy over the next two years lies in the answer to this question.

Be My Valentine



by Colleen Sullivan

There are many beliefs as to the origin of Valentine's Day. Many experts trace it to an ancient Roman festival called Lupercalia. Others connect the day with a saint of the early Christian Church. Some even link it with an Old English belief that birds choose their mates on February 14th. (People used a different calendar before 1582, and February 14th came later in the spring than it does now.) Valentine's Day probably came from a combination of all three of these sources. In about A.D. 496, Pope Gelasius named February 14th as Valentine's Day.

The significance of Valentine's Day changes as we grow older. When we were in grade school, we decorated our classrooms with paper hearts and lace. High school represented Valentine's dances and commercial Valentine Cards. And now that we're in college, what does Valentine's Day mean to us? Candy, flowers, hearts, surprises? Better yet, if you could pick any person you wanted to be your Valentine, who would you pick? This reporter decided to pose this question to a few Susquehanna students. This is how they responded:

Tracy Bellantoni: I'll let you know if he accepts my offer!

Jay Ward: Loni Anderson

Ann Hubley: Mark Dieffenbach

Tim Ryan: The lady on "Hill Street Blues"

Duffy: Sue
Bill Murray: John McCurdy
Daryl Merenich: Paul Javenes
Dr. Wiley: my wife
Shereen Bowes: still my secret admirer
Sue Weber: Steve Miller
Smitty: I wouldn't pick anybody
Lisa Duane: I'm not telling!
Joey DiAngelo: my mom
Tracy Gerard: Kevin Akner
Jeff Bulick: Sammy Jo
Janet Richardson: if only he knew!
Carolyn: Jack
Mike Wright: Phyllis Diller or her mother!
Pam Joest: Hotspor
Robyn Long: Bob, my long distance boyfriend
Mark Norburg: Vic's mistress
Bruce Alling: Polly
Ervin McFadden: Jayne Kennedy and/or Meg
Rick Diamond: Jeff Miller
Kevin Cook: St. Paulie Girl
Dave DiVanna: Rod Bamford
Tom Brooks: Colleen Brennan
Alane Maningo: Bobby Engel
Howard Shain: Chris Sexton
Jill Keoppel: Jeff Colby
Kathy Palmer: he's tall, blond, and muscular
Kathy Welliver: He's tall, dark, handsome, and works in the cafe.
Mine??? He wouldn't tell me who his is, so I won't reveal mine either!

Valentine - Concert Sunday at SU -

The Susquehanna University Orchestra will present its second annual Valentine's Day Pops Concert on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3 p.m.

The concert is open to the public free of charge in the Weber Chapel Auditorium on the Susquehanna campus.

The program features a variety of romantic tunes from Broadway shows and popular love songs.

Selections include "Arthur's Theme" by Burt Bacharach, "Endless Love" by Lionel Richie, highlights from "Mame" and "Annie", pieces by Leroy Anderson and Montovani, and songs by Neil Diamond and Jim Croce.

The Susquehanna University Orchestra is directed by John Zurlfuh, Jr., assistant professor of music.

This is the last issue of the *Crusader* before spring vacation. The staff would like to wish all students and faculty a safe and happy break, and to those of you who have final exams, GOOD LUCK!

The Crusader Staff

GREEK NEWS

ALPHA XI DELTA—Finally, the most-awaited weekend in the Alpha Xi Delta year has arrived—the weekend of the Rose Formal. All the planning, dieting, and other preparations will be tested tomorrow night as the sisters go all out for a fantastic night. A special welcome goes out to returning sisters Robin F. and Toni D. Glad to have you! Donna and Marsha—enjoy your post-party!!

This past week the sisters inducted the following new officers: President—Janet Holzhauser, Vice-President—Beth Schuck, Secretary—Laura Troy, Treasurer—Toni Tomarazzo, Pledge Trainer—Nancy Hallahan, Pan-hel reps—Lisa Kaplan and Kathy Schilling. Good luck sisters. Remember the motto.

Also on the official record of elections: Theme song—Alfredo; Favorite game—chug-a-lug; and Motto—Alpha Xi Delta Lives!!

We'd also like to announce two honorary members—Brother Bill and Asacip, who are always welcome at AZD.

As this is the last article this term, the sisters wish everyone good luck on finals and hope spring break is fantastic. See you next term!

Xi Notes: Garby and Lees—Where are the dust balls going to live now that you got rid of them? Holz—We know things get hot, but sitting around in your underwear? And why were you hiding under the blanket?

Confidential to all sisters: As much as I complain, I'll miss writing this, and I'll miss all you guys, too. —Lushly

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—Last week we had a spaghetti dinner for our little sisters, followed by a highly successful rush party. Upcoming third term events include an Around-the-World party, a service project for the prison, and a little sister campout, to mention a few. Also, senior profiles are approaching.

A while back, pledgemaster Scott Hamm was kidnapped and taken to Williamsport. Scott got revenge by sending the pledges on a scavenger hunt. The pledges then responded by giving Scott a one-way ticket to Harrisburg.

Two weeks ago, Security and the Selinsgrove Police pooled their collective muscle and forced us to change our public service from Rent-A-Roomie to Rent-A-Convict. Good job, guys. With you around, the world can be safe from short people.

A certain mass murderer wants to change his nickname to "Crash," but he's got competition from DB. Scooter's pencil sharpening service opened last weekend.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—The brothers would like to thank Hugo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howie, who donated their time and also a chapter room full of furniture to help us fix up the house. We would also like to congratulate Kevin and Tom who might have been elected officers of the SGA.

"Operation: Snow-Shovel" was in full swing this past week as the

brothers shovelled driveways for the senior citizens.

In test action this week, K.G. led the house with a 73% on a German test. Tied for 2nd were Dago and T.R. with 71% in Health, and for the 6th week in a row, Ray Smith received a 69%.

The brothers are sponsoring a Love-In to be held tomorrow night at 11:00 in the Grotto. Tickets can be bought at the SU Box Office.

The movie of the week is "Jaws." A beach resort in Jersey flees in terror when Raymond J. Smith rents an apartment for the week.

Good luck, associate members.

THETA CHI—Once again the snow has fallen down upon us here in The Land That Time Forgot, so enjoy it while you can.

The 1st Annual Pledge Keg Walk went well last Sat. They got some funny looks from the elder townies though, as they paraded down to Gordy's carrying kegs over their heads. Good job, pledges, on getting all 3rd signatures in on time. One thing though, let's not get too cocky 'cause I'm sure you don't want to do it all over again.

The Bowl-A-Thon for the Cancer Society was a fantastic time for all of us. Congratulations Wank, Nicky, and McElvogue for knocking down the greatest number of total pins and winning a ¼ keg. Thank you everyone who sponsored us, and a special thanks to Flounder who arranged the whole deal. I guess he found a way around that "permanent" busy signal that Louis seemed to get when he tried to call and set it up last term! Dewey—I guess you figured that if you fell down head-first onto the lane, the pins would do the same thing, huh?

The little sisters have set up a little game called "Assassin," which starts soon. It sounds like fun, guys, so sign up quick. Speaking of our girls, I heard sister Garrity added a "Flowerly" looking touch to the Almost Anything Goes competition last week.

On Ralph's menu this week, the Father Guido Sarducci Sub and the Niedermeyer II, which is a "HOT" combination of everything that anyone has "LOST" this year, stacked neatly between two slices of stolen bread.

—Your "Married" Spud

SIGMA KAPPA—Hi, how ya doin'??? Last week was a very quiet one for us; we are diligently preparing for our exams and plan to get all A's (we hope)!!

Last week the sisters ordered sportswear and very soon we'll be modeling our purchases. Don't forget to get your money in to Deb Smith as soon as possible.

Mary Kuchka, our pledge trainer, planned a fun sister-pledge activity last Sunday night. We had a song-fest and enjoyed several laughs on our pledges. Get ready, rumor has it that this week's activity is a *real winner*!! Don't miss out, I think it'll be a night to remember (or one of Mary's last memories)!!

Congratulations go out to Rhian Gregory and the rest of her team in the "Almost Anything Goes Contest." Good luck with the semi-

finals at Bucknell, Ree-Run—show them what that Sigma Spirit can do!

A very special congratulations to Mary Wolf on her appointment as Deacon to the Church. We had every confidence that you would get it!

Congrats (again) to the Lady Crusaders on their 18-0 record. We will have home court advantage for the MAC tournament over break. Don't forget: *Yeasteds is #1 and Lou for Two!!*

Hey, I like Poppys, Val's, and Moe's new nicknames. Thea and Edna, when I grow up I want to look just like the lady that we saw in D.J.'s! Mary... *TAB!!!* Rhian, where's Kangaroo? Deb, remember that you have a tradition to live up to!

Keep the faith and have a fabulous weekend; that's an order from...

My Pumpness
P.S. M and L, major bummerge
—snow on Pebble Beach!

ALPHA DELTA PI—Hi everyone! Once again, we're here to bring you the ADPI Update. Thanks for tuning in! We promise more than just Novelty Notes this Friday. First off, the sister's would like to announce all new officers who will serve during the 1983-84 year. They are: President, Melinda Mindy "Fa Fa" Murphy; Vice-President & Pledge Trainer, Amy "Hit of Speed" Murphy; Executive Vice-President, Suzie Q. McCarthy; Rush, Melissa "Winnie's roommate" Garretson; Panhel Representative, Lisa "Laddle Woman" Metzger; Recording Secretary, Ashley "Trashy" Davis; House Manager, Linda "Hualecheek" Hlavac; Corresponding Secretary, Linda "Rechenball" Reckenbell; Treasurer, Katherine "Kitten" Folsom; Guard, Pamela "Pameo" Devito; Chaplain, Susan "God be with you" Dell; Service Chairman, Carolyn "Babette" Oberholtzer; Social Chairman, Karen "Skinhead" Christenson; Pledgeboard Chairman, Cheryl "Sherry Fa" Diack; Registrar, Amy "I have no nickname" Rumbaugh; Reporter, Barbara "Hi!!" Clapp; Historian, Martha "George's Wife" Hamilton; and, Member-at-Large, Karen "beauutiful" Schoenigan. Sincere congratulations and best of luck to everyone!!

Congratulations also to Lori Van Ingen and Mary Mack for being named to *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. Best of luck to you both!

Congratulations to Sue Bogovich who will graduate at the end of this term. We'll miss you. Visit often — ya hear!

Novelty Notes: Hey Donna, Janet and Cathy—what happens when you smoke too much?? Pam Reed—leg warmers? Mary, we told you we wouldn't put anything in. Sue, Penn State again? I thought you said they were boring? Jewel Jet and her bad reputation! 310 welcomes Vinnie! 310 is having a party Fri. night—for real! "SLOANE!!" Everyone—have a great break!! Best of Luck on Finals! I bid you all a fare "adieu"—this reporter is now retiring her pen.

Campus Briefs

New Panhellenic Council

The 1983-84 Panhellenic Council was installed on Tuesday evening at Dean Collazo's house.

The new members of the Council are: Lori Zwirblis, President; Melissa Jackson, Rush Chairman; Kathy Schilling, Treasurer; and Liza Metzger, Secretary.

The new Membership representatives are Nancy Hallahan, Marsha Lemley, Mary Wolf, Ann Hubley, and Melissa Garretson. The new At-Large representatives are Lisa Kaplan, Jennifer Colsen, and Jacquie Parent.

Congratulations to the new Panhellenic Council and Thank You to Barbara Schoening and the old council for a job well done.

Open Auditions

There will be auditions for "The Enchanted Circus," a new play, written by Brian Michael Kerrigan, on Tuesday night at 7:00 in Bogar Hall, room 102. You may never get an opportunity like this again, so come out and give it a try! Scripts are on reserve in the library.

Men's Tennis Meeting

Anyone interested in trying out for this year's men's tennis team should attend a meeting in the Writing Center (Seibert Hall) at 4:00 Monday, February 14. If you cannot attend this meeting, please see Dr. Fincke before four o'clock on Monday.

Summer Jobs at Cape Cod

The resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and the offshore island of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are experiencing a growing problem in finding summer employees to properly service a rapidly expanding tourist and convention industry.

While seasonal jobs will be scarce elsewhere this summer, Cape Cod and the Islands will be offering over 55,000 good summer jobs in 1983. Most require little or no prior experience.

Because it is impossible to fill these jobs with local residents, most of whom make up the year 'round work force, it is necessary to draw heavily from other geographic areas to satisfy this seasonal need.

As in the past several years, the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau has coordinated an effort to assemble all pertinent facts on available summer employment and has published this information in a concise

directory of summer job opportunities listing over 100 categories.

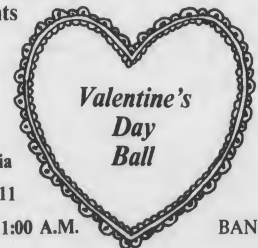
Hiring has already started in many job categories.

The sole function of the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau is to make available the names and address of local employers who hire extra summer help, with job descriptions and numbers of employees needed in each category, and a useful cross reference map of the area. The Job Bureau is not an employment agency, and therefore charges no fees to employers or employees.

Included in the directory is a listing of summertime educational opportunities, academic courses for college credit, as well as cultural classes in music, theatre, and the arts.

For a copy of the 1983 Directory send \$2.00 to cover first class postage and handling to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.

S.G.A. and S.A.C.
presents



in the cafeteria

Friday, Feb. 11

9:30 P.M. — 1:00 A.M.

BAND: BUSTER

Refreshments will be served.

Pictures to be taken by Brian Buitz.

Tickets available at the door

\$2 per person

\$3 per couple

Reflections on Concert

by Tracy Hart

Last Tuesday night, Misha and Cipa Dichter presented their duo recital to a very sizable and receptive audience. Weber Chapel auditorium was nearly full and the mood of the audience was even beneficial to the page turner! The talented duo received an ovation when they failed to return from backstage after a number.

The concert was quite a success. Despite a slight ensemble problem at the beginning of the "Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Op. 56b" by Brahms, Misha and Cipa played

fabulously. They were both very musical and technically proficient. The duo also possessed impeccable stage manners and good looks.

Several people commented negatively on the length of the back-to-back Brahms pieces. But when Misha and Cipa played the Rachmaninov Suite No. 1 for 2 pianists, op. 5 "Fantasy," any previous boredom was quickly forgotten; this piece was a beautiful conclusion to the program. The audience encouraged an encore, which proved to be just as glorious as the rest of the program had been.

Drunk Driving

by Thomas Brooks

If you are a person who likes to go bar-hopping or just to social gatherings, you had better be careful about the amount of alcohol you consume.

In the past two years, there has been more campaigning for stricter laws against drunk drivers than ever before. The main reason being that recently there have been more alcohol-related accidents than ever before. 25,000 people a year are killed by drunk drivers, and countless others maimed and crippled.

People are starting to realize how serious drunk driving really is. One organization, M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) has played a major role in bringing about stricter laws against drunk drivers. This group and others have spurred police departments all over the nation to crack down on these offenders.

The following procedures are now being taken for this offense. The police officer must first have a reason to pull someone over—usually a car being driven erratically. After the officer pulls over the

suspect, he makes him do all sorts of tests, usually coordination tests.

If the officer has reason enough to think the driver is drunk, he will then take him to the police station. While at the police station, the officer will answer questions for the arrest report, and do further tests. Ultimately, he will make the offender take the breathalyzer test, which proves officially whether or not the driver is guilty. If the reading from the breathalyzer exceeds .10%, which is the minimum amount of alcohol one can legally have in his system to drive, he will be prosecuted for drunk driving.

From this stage on, things start to get tough for the driver. The current punishments are: forty-eight hours in jail, mandatory \$250 fine, and, depending upon the severity of the cause, the license will be revoked for 6 months. The punishments are much more steep for second and third offenders. This is not to mention the increase in driver's insurance rates!

So if you are a driver who drinks try to keep your drinking to a minimum. Think about it, you could be saving your life and the lives of others.

From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Mary

As the Lenten season approaches, (Ash Wednesday is February 16), and this term comes to a close, some reflections on the subject of suffering seem appropriate.

The more people I encounter, the more I become aware of the pervasiveness of human suffering. Some examples of crosses people bear:

—The disease of alcoholism affects four out of every ten people in our society. That translates into 400-500 of our campus community who are affected in some way or another by this disease.

—The tearing misery of an aging and dying parent is a heavy weight many members of our community carry with them daily.

—Shattered relationships and the ensuing heartaches seem to know no bounds of age, gender or status.

—Among us are people whose consciences lead them to take unpopular stands on unpopular issues. Their isolation and frustrations are special crosses to bear.

The more reflective types in our midst will want to ask, "Why?"

The cynics will say, "Who cares? No one can halt human suffering." The person of faith struggles with this issue, and comes to no satisfactory answers. Do we make God the bad guy, the cause of suffering? Or, make God distant and uncaring? As long as there have been people on this earth, suggested answers to the "problem of suffering" have fallen short of comfort or satisfaction. I can do no better than they do. But I can ask a different question, one posed by Rabbi Harold Kushner in his book, *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*. Kushner said to himself after his 14-year old son died of a rare disease, "The worst thing has just happened—and I survived. Now that this has happened to me, what am I going to do about it?" I like Rabbi Kushner's question because it breaks through the paralysis suffering often causes people. It frees us from a sense of helplessness and prods us to do something, it puts us back in charge of our lives.

Some ways to do something about it:

—Share the pain. To be human is to be in a community. If no group of people exists who can share your particular kind of suf-

fering, start one. Seek out friends, pastors, teachers, anyone.

—Keep a journal. The act of sitting down and putting words to your pain can be a great relief. Use poetry, prose, music, whatever works best for you. It will restore to you a sense of creativity and self-sufficiency.

—Listen. Someone else out there probably is suffering as much or more than you are. Hearing about someone else's pain helps both of you. Pray together.

—Read. A few hours spent with a good novel or other literature will help you escape from your grief for awhile. This "time-out" can renew your spirit and "refuel" your batteries.

—Ditto for listening to music or going to a movie.

—Finally, don't fight the tears. They will come sometimes, regardless of your efforts at control. Go with it, alone or with a caring friend.

None of the above suggestions will completely ease anyone's suffering. But they will help, if you have the courage to try them.

WILLIAM R. AIKEY AWARD RESULTS

According to the Energy Conservation Committee, the results of the electricity usage for each dorm for the month of January are as follows:

DORM	Jan. 1982 (kwh)	Jan. 1983 (kwh)	Savings (kwh)	Money awards	* Savings
Smith	11,895	10,705	1,190	\$11.90	10%
Reed	13,953	12,987	966	\$ 9.66	6.9%
Aikens	11,437	10,547	890	\$ 8.90	7.8%
Mini	6,620	6,576	44	\$ 0.44	0.6%
West	13,381	13,931	UP 550	—	—
Seibert	11,666	12,397	UP 731	—	—
Hassinger	3,507	3,778	UP 271	—	—



Smith, Reed, and Aikens: Congrats! You did a good job of keeping your usage down and your savings up.

Mini: You're on the right track — let's see if you can get your award money up into the dollar figures.

Seibert, Hassinger, and West: Remember to turn off those lights when they're not needed — let's see some savings next time. It's money in the bank!

A Few Minutes With Joe Boland

Dining at University is quite an experience. The dining hall itself is very interesting. It's also very big. Too big. When I look around the wide, cavernous room and peer up at the high, looming ceiling above me, I get the feeling that I'm dining in an airplane hangar. And it's so blasted cold in there, too. Some days it's so cold in the cafeteria I believe the place could double as a meat locker. It ain't easy trying to engage a greasy cheeseburger when you're wearing gloves.

D'jever notice that nearly everything that's served in the cafeteria is fried? Fried eggs. Fried potatoes. Fried chicken. Fried rice. Fried ham. Fried hamburgers. Fried fish. Fried Pork. Fried veal. Ad nauseum. Why must everything be fried? Does it cost any more to bake or broil

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continued on page 6

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

The Transfiguration of Our Lord

Service of Word and Sacrament

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching

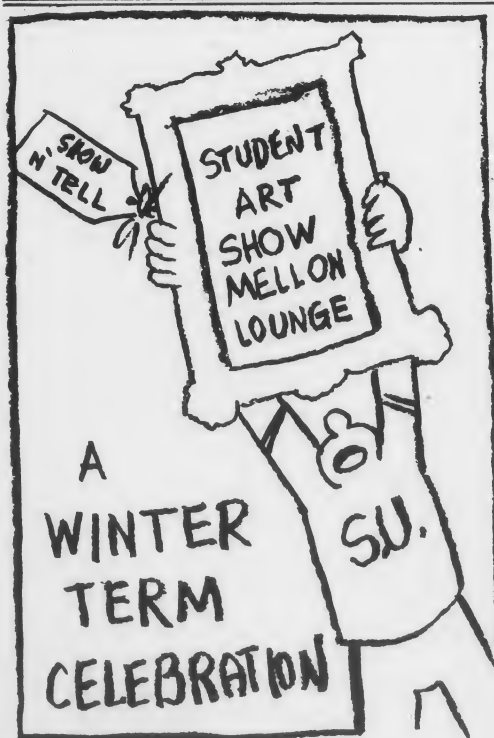
Sermon: "Building Booths—And Other Trivia"

Chapel Choir; Dr. Susan Hegberg, Wendy Gelnett, organists

Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, ushers

February 16: Ash Wednesday Services of Penance and Prayer in Horn Meditation Chapel at 8 and 10 a.m.; 12:00 noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

Everyone welcome!



Valentine

To All Men at S.U.,
Happy V.D.

Marco:
You die... BAAAAH!!!!
Happy Valentine's Day!!!
P.S. been attacked by any T.P.
through windows lately?

Andy,
Even though you think this is a
dumb holiday, Happy Valentine's Day
anyway!

TKR —
You're really neat! Thanks for the
walk in the snow. H.V.D.

Danny P.,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Patty C.
Won't you be my SU Valentine?
Guess Who

Robopolis Nickopolis,
Have a very Happy Valentine's Day.
We'll take you out for a chocolate
shake soon! We love you, you're the
greatest!

Love,
Patropolis & Brendopolis

Dear Wellsley,
I'm glad you decided to go out Oct.
22. See you at the cottage. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Love ya,
ME

Dear Ice,
There's so many men and so little
time. What's your secret?

Love ya,
Room

Dear Bill and Mike,
Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You
Guys.

in the beginning
was Adam and eve
a garden
a paradise
for two to live
now there's life
with music and art
to show the paradise
inside the heart
the garden of eden
the garden of love
let us spend our life
in open arms of love

to eve from adam
for infinity and
eternity

310 girls,
"Friends, I will
remember you
think of you
pray for you
and when another
day is through
I'll still be
friends with you."

K.A.J.,
"Like the flowers need the rain, you
know I need you."

Daniel,
Happy Valentine's Day, hon! This is
our second of many more to spend
together. Thank you for being here.
You mean the world to me.
I love you now and forever.
Nance

To Bun,
Somebunny loves you, and that
somebunny is me!

All my love,
Bunny

Dear Thee,
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you,
for who you are and for what we are
together.

For now and always,
Cath

C.,
Thanks for the pin; I hope that this
weekend is better than the last one.

Love,
Your Angel
P.S. Valentine's Day occurs sometime
this week.

Love, K. and B.,
Jen The room is yours Sat. night —
BEHAVE!! (Happy Valentine's Day.)
A.

Ms. A.
To you-know-who...
From the brothers of Phi Mu
You took away our house
while our backs were all turned
Fearing some day that it
might be burned...
You gave us 301
That was a raw deal...
Someday we'll get your house,
then we'll see how you feel!

HAB
With Love,
The Leaders of Tomorrow

Hola amigo mio!
Me gusta los momentos que pasamos
juntos. Eres ami, muy especial. Estoy
felic que somos "Valentines."
Con mi amor,
Tu amiga

Hey Roomie,
Just wanted to say: hope you and
your very special Valentine have a
wonderful Valentine's day. Thanks you
guys for "being there!"
Love from
"There is a God!"

My dearest Michael,
We have something special
that no one
no distance
no time
can take away...
we have each other
forever.
I wish you all the best this spring
while we're apart and please remember
that my love for you will never subside
it will only grow stronger.
I love you,
Karen

Boo-Boo,
Happy Valentine's Day.
I can't live without you!

Love,
Yogi

P.S. Love them crenchies!!

Rick F., Ricky E., Bobo,
A Valentine's Day gift for you: The
Supreme Court consisting of Justices
Wagner, Sponaugle, and Aboussieman
have rendered their judgement in the
case of Ferry, Elliot, & Bobo V.
Dressler. The Court holds for the plain-
tiffs citing Dressler for abusive conduct
and language, and she has been
sentenced to a life without beer. Con-
grats!!
AM

Deb —
I can't give up
So please don't you,
My love for you
is deep and true,
You mean so much
I hope you know
Together we were meant to grow.
I only ask for one small chance
To find with you a true romance.
D —

Dear Rick,
Broken bones mend broken hearts?!
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Robbin

To Jacquie P.,
Happy Valentine's Day. Hope you
have fun!

Love ya,
Your "secret" sis

To all of my KD sisters,
Hope you all get that special "Valen-
tine."

I love you guys,
Karen S.

Dear Ta,
Never shall we forget the days we
spent with you... Continue to be our
friend as you will ALWAYS find us
yours!

Love always,
Betz and Ren

Pizzaman:
We often hurt those closest to us.
Many times it is only because we are
angry at ourselves and we scream in
fury at someone who understands. I
am very sorry. I do not mean to hurt
you. I hope you realize just how much
you mean to me. It's hard to put this
feeling into words because "Love"
doesn't seem to say enough. Thanks for
being a friend and thanks for
understanding, but most of all, thanks
for being you.

Forever,
"Joyce"

Mom & Dad:
Wishing you a very Happy Valen-
tine's Day.

Love & Kisses,
Kathryn

Karen:
Hope you have a great Valentine's
Day! You're a terrific roommate.
Love ya,
Kathy

Mom & Dad,
Just wanted to wish you both a Hap-
py Valentine's Day!

Love Always,
Peach

Dear Mom, Dad and Nan,
Thank you for everything and
always being there! I Love Ya Lots.

Love,
Carin

Dear Kathy, Karen & Jamie,
You guys are the greatest! I love ya.

Love,
Carin

Dear Gail,
To the best little sis. Thanks for
everything and always being there. I
love ya.

Love,
Carin

Holly,
If not for you and graveyards, I
might have been just another goldfish
in the brook of love.

Love,
The Undertaker

Dear Bimmer Buddy,
Remember some of the old times:
L.U., S.U., epole, fortran, ... right,
docl, bondage, Open Arms, and all that
Trash. New times: SN, Chicago, Stray
Cats, rah-rah room, "nose dove ewe",
sleaz blanket, sneaking up, HBO (with
chaperons, of course), football, flowers
(hint, hint), whiskey sours, ... guess
what I have on? be good!, and lots of
LOVE!! BMW — Be my valentine!!
Belinda

John,
You have made my life wonderful
this past year; I never knew that I could
be so happy. Through all the ups and
downs, our love has steadily grown into
something special. And even though
you are not here with me, my heart will
always be with you. I love you!

Love,
Linda

Michael —
To say 'I Love You' is not enough.
You have given me so much more. I
wish you all the love in the world.
But most of all, I wish it from myself.

Love Always,
Susan

Jennifer,
Happy Valentine's Day! Let's visit
Grover by the end of this weekend.

Love ya always,
Your Buddy from NP

To Theta Chi, brothers & pledges,
Shoot a dart through your little
sister's heart!

Dear Condoman,
Happy Valentine's Day!! I love you
so much.

Love,
Your Secret Valentine

Lil Midge —
Remember: PMD, little sisters, the
tubes, Genesis, beaver, crab chips,
plummers, LCA, formals, digels &
galviscons, reborns and whale-ish peo-
ple, Kippy, Calvin, bathroom con-
ferences, and infamous blue bunnies
that we loved, 28-29, KJC and those
funtimes — friendship is forever.

Danny P.,
Happy Valentine's Day! Jump into
any bushes (rocks) lately?

Love,
Patti, Brenda and Jennifer

Rod, Charlie, Bill, Alma, Alane,
Mike M., Ted, Mike R., Cathy, Mike
S., Diane and Cheryl,
I Love You All.

L.D.
For it has not yet come.
Live in the present
And make it so beautiful,
That it will be worth
remembering.

Love,
Charlotte

To: The Girls on "the wing",
I send you a smile
For just being there
By my side when I'm down
And showing that you care.

I send you a rainbow
For saying to me,
The sun needs the rain
For a rainbow to be.

I'd send you the world
If dreams could come true,
For a friend takes it all
Then returns it to you.

Love — Char

Sniffer,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Watch it in Florida,
Cuz I'll be there, too!
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Manzanita

Dear Rob Nickyopolis,
Have a great Valentine's Day. We
love ya.

Love, us

Miss X.
In my eyes you are the most wonder-
ful person in the world. The past is
gone and our future (which I know will
be the most enjoyable part of our lives)
is coming. My love for you is truly im-
mense and you are placed profoundly
and securely within my huge loving
heart. Love ya lots, have a wonderful
day! Oh, by the way, will you be my
Valentine?

XX

TLK,
"I said I love you and that's forever
And this I promise from the heart
I could not love you any better
I love you just the way you are."
Hey Babe - Be My Valentine!

CAT

July 21st is sounding better all the time.
But in 1984? or 1985?

Dave,
There's only one thing to say — I
Love You...

(Ya Know)
Lynn

TRI-CHI, You're the best!

XXX Love, Me

Sean,
This is only the beginning. Happy
Valentine's Day! I Love You Always.

Eileen

Tartar Sauce,
Please know that you have all my
love, forever.

Love,
Your Sweetie

John —
The "Maybe...possibly...sometimes"

has become "reality." In the past year,
you've shown me there is so much
more to life than that which is between
the pages of a textbook; you've given
me a little insanity along the way. But
you're one reality I'll always love.

Lisa

Time will give the answer
Reasons are so clear
All seems so perfect
Cause you're always near
You are everything to me.

Timmy,
One day at a time

— this is enough

Do not look back and grieve
over the past,

For it is gone;
And do not be troubled
about the future,

For it has not yet come.
Live in the present
And make it so beautiful,
That it will be worth
remembering.

Love,
Charlotte

Enjoying each other
So hold onto each other
Roll them up
your heart
Someday when we
meet
We can pull it
paris.

Remember
Of the love we
Always you and
For each other

Molson,
1981 Freg
1983...

Kevin,
Where was
To the day
come — let's
Where else
skater, a ruck
tickler, hug
preacher all
Happy Val

Dear ?,
I don't know
Love You? :

B.W. —
You will
me, since not
happy as you

B.G. & K.M.
We're a
Day — I love

M.V. — You

Dear Bob,
I love to hear
to hear the
I love the qu
your under
I love the sun
each thoug
I love your
Above all, I

Jim

Scrotie,
Your my one and only, forever!
I Love You.

Michele

Classifieds

- Dear Anita,
To the sensitive girl who's been
around during my highs & lows,
To the girl I've spent some really nice
times with,
To the one who is always in my
thoughts:
I'd like to say thanks to for
everything, and hope that there will be
many more times that we may share
together —
All My Love,
David
- Mom & Dad,
Thank for being there whenever I've
needed you. You two are the greatest.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Jill
- Trish,
Hang in there 'til Sis — it won't be
too much longer! Happy Valentine's
Day.
L-in A.O.T.
Jill
- Hey Manatee,
I'm doing this cause it'll be the only
one you get — Prepare for spring
beached whale bathing and some truly
monster mashish 45's while playing
frisbee. Hey, got any red corduroy
shirts I could borrow — maybe some
baggies to match?
—Your Whale-ish Counter-Part
P.S. I'll collect the \$10 for this later.
- Bear,
Just in case you are reading this, I
want you to know, that the past year
and few months has been something
very special. And I will always cherish
the memories. I do understand, and I
hope you find what you're looking for.
LBG
- P.S. Happy Valentine's Day
- Bill,
Love is the seed that when planted
with care
And Watered with understanding
Blossoms into a beautiful feeling.
Thank you for planting this seed in
my heart.
I Love You,
Jackie
- Bob,
"Once in a while there's a love that is
wonderful right from the start,
Once in a while there's a love that
brings special joy to the heart,
Once in a while a love is made that will
last a lifetime through —
And I'm so thankful a love like that is
the kind I'm sharing with you."
— Author Unknown
P.S. Who said long distance relation-
ships never last!!!!
I love you,
Robyn
- To All, Barb, Karen, Berta, Leigh,
Jean, Lisa, Wendy & Sally,
Do snakes celebrate Valentine's
Day?
Have a happy —
I love ya all!
Randi
- P.S. If you really want to know the
answer to this, just ask the nearest
available unit.
Love Always,
Steve
- Sue,
Happy Valentine's Day! Thank you
for being such a special and loving per-
son. You mean more to me every day
we're together. I love you!
Love Always,
Steve
- Nance,
Happy Valentine's Day! You're
always on my mind and in my heart. I
love you more than you'll ever know.
Love Always,
Dan
- Craig,
Last year, HH, 21 forever!
Maggie
- Joanne,
You are my sunshine.
When you rise in the morning,
My day begins.
I see you, feel you
and become filled with warmth
which lasts throughout the day.
When night creeps up —
and the time comes for you to go,
I become lonely and cold,
but finally I rest my head
to dream about the morning.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Bobby
- Li'l Mongo,
Thank you for always being around
when I needed you, even when it
looked like I didn't. When is the next
weekend? Maybe we should wear
black! TDI wants us for the summer —
much to do!! I love you.
Your li'l Mongette
P.S. Even the nights are better . . .
- Pokey —
There is not a moment in my life
when you are not with me. Your love
surrounds me and opens my eyes to the
beautiful things in this world. I am tru-
ly blessed because you love me. I know
that the rest of our years together will
be as wonderful as this first one. Happy
Anniversary — I love you!
- Don,
To you who makes everyday perfect,
I wish we could be together this special
day. I miss you and send my love all
400 miles.
My love always,
Robin
- To my Sisters in Alpha Xi Delta,
Thanks for making a tough great. You
guys are the best and I love you all.
Me
- Craig,
Thank you for taking a chance!
I.L.Y.,
Goofy
- Gumby
Weirdo,
There is no scale or chart on earth to
measure what a friend is worth!
Luv ya!
Dingy #1
- Sweetie —
Just wanted to take this little space.
To tell you about this Great Place!
It is very special to me
And I'm sure you will see,
I'm talking about my heart
Because it is always telling me
that we will never part!
I have this feeling that we will always
be together because as the saying goes
"Good friends are FOREVER!!"
I Love You!
—BOOG
- With love,
Kellie
- Chuck,
"Love is friendship that has caught
fire . . ." Happy Valentine's Day, my
friend!
"Nova"
- 310ers,
Happy Valentine's Day! Getspsychd
for a WILD Term III!
- P.S. Someone better be back to visit,
alot.
- T.G.B.,
Thank you for always being there . . .
Happy Valentine's Day!
My Robert,
Happy Valentine's Day, Baby Love,
Love ya, and one year! We made it — let's hope
J.B.W. for many, many more. Your love
means so much to me — please never
stop giving it! I LOVE YOU!
Love Always and Forever,
Your Karen
- L & L,
Your secret big
Dave,
If the sun refused to shine —
I would still be loving you —
When mountains crumble to the sea —
There will still be you and me.
- Dearest Bobby,
Cupid's arrow has pierced my heart,
I knew we were meant right from the
start,
You and I shall never part,
if we did it would not be smart.
I know that you'll be forever mine.
Our love is strong and very fine,
In my eyes you'll always shine,
I'll forever be your Valentine!
All my love,
Joanne
- 310 Girls,
"Some people know the way to make
each day seem more worthwhile,
They do the nicest things for you
and always wear a smile.
They make this world a better place
by practicing the art
Of reaching out to others and by
giving . . . from the heart."
Of all of the great times this
year . . . I'm going to miss all of you!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Susan
- Melinda,
"Friendship is a special blessing from
above. It's the sharing of yourself with
someone who understands and cares."
Thanks for being the greatest little
sister. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Sue
- BamBam,
Want to spend Valentine's Day in
Gloria's? Happy Valentine's Day,
Dude Cheese, and I Love You!
Love,
Pebbles
- Love,
Loftman and Ren,
Get a ladder would you!
Happy Valentine's Day.
Guess who?
- Dear Lisa,
Thanks for being there
When no one else could
Thanks for staying near
When no one else would
And if it should end
We will always be . . .
Best Friends
Love,
David
- Dear C.A.T. (C.M.),
It's great to spend another
Valentine's Day with you. I hope there
will be more to come! If we're both pa-
tient and understanding and depend on
Him, we'll make it! The three of us —
together forever!
Love Always,
Your not-so-secret admirer,
T.L.K.
- Hey 69er —
Happy Valentine's Day! Hope it's a
good one!
Love,
(69er) Terri
- Dear Bonna,
The Roses are red
and Violets are blue,
and still after 3 years,
I have a crush on you.
Love Always,
Scott
- Cuddles,
I just want you to know that you
mean everything to me! Thanks for
making me so happy! You're the
greatest! I love you!
Love Always,
Freckles
- M.P.,
"You are my sunshine . . ." Well, you
know how it really goes. I love you so
much. Happy Valentine's Day! Exactly
one year down and five months to go . . .
Thank God. It couldn't be soon enough
for me!
All my love,
CMF
- David,
Stay with me, my love I hope you'll
always be, right here by my side
whenever I need you, oh my love, I will
follow you will you follow me, all the
days & nites that we know will be, I will
stay with you will you stay with me,
Just one single tear in each passing year
there will be . . .
Tracy Kim,
Thank you for the happiest 1 year
and 1 week of my life. Happy Valen-
tine's Day. I love you!
Gregory
- Dear Sporty,
These last ten months have been the
best ones of my life! I'm sorry this term
has been so hectic for us. But don't
worry, I'll lavish you with love third
term. Happy V.D. — I love you with
all my heart.
Love Always,
John (B.D.)
P.S. Easy!
- TIS Fish,
If I'm lucky, before the year comes to
a close, I'll get the chance I've been
waiting for, to . . .
U-No-Hoo
- P.S. Watch the mail.
DB
- Sunshine,
Since life is like a journey
I'd like to travel it with you
It will be exciting at times
But sometimes scary, too.
Sharing our struggles and challenges
And sharing our sorrows and pain
We'll look for the rainbow
After each and every rain.
We could climb the highest mountains
And sail across the seas;
Hike through virgin forests
And see the sun shine through the
trees.
All this and more
I'd like to share with you —
Smiling, laughing, and crying —
I Love You!
- Dear Maggie,
So what if we failed our Accounting
test — I love you so it doesn't matter.
We've now spent more than 11 months
of our lives in love with each other and
I hope it doesn't stop. You are so
special to me you know. Whenever
we're together, we make each other
happy and I love you for that. Here's
lookin' at you and me — together
forever.
Love Always,
Pete
- Gary —
You have all my love always — I
Love You Sweetheart.
Jeanmarie
- Scott,
May my ear nibbling lead from one
thing to another . . .
WACA, WACA
- To my littlest Bunder,
Thanks for all your loving, sharing
and caring. Happy Valentine's Day. I
Love You.
Lisa
- Dear Loftman,
Happy Valentine's Day sweetie!
Remember that night? Ouch! Have a
terrific day.
I.L.Y.,
Karen
- Friends at S.U. —
Happy Valentine's Day! "I didn't
mind saying 'goodbye' as long as I can
say 'hello' again."
Love and Miss You All —
Jaci
- Paul,
We'll be thinking of you on the 14th.
You luscious piece of meat!
Love — Your Admirers
- J.C.F.,
Good times, Kisses
and Promises of Forever.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love always,
C.J.M.
- Chris,
There's a special kind of magic
in the air
When you find another heart
that needs to share . . .
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Missy
- Brian,
Everyday I live
I discover
more and more
how impossible it is
for me
to live without you.
Love,
Lyn
- Stud,
Have a great Valentine's Day.
Thanks for the memories.
Love,
Sexy
- Dear Maverick,
It's gonna take a lot of love to change
the way things are . . . maybe another
place, another time.
I.L.Y.,
Treasure

Letters to the Editor

Moran

Dear Editor,

In the game of life, the players don't enjoy having the "goal posts" moved back in the middle of the game. However, this is precisely what will be happening at SU with the proposed introduction of the plus/minus grading system.

Despite overwhelming rejection of this grading concept by those most vitally affected, the students, a seemingly indifferent and unresponsive faculty and administration is poised to introduce this "innovation" next year, ostensibly to "make the school more competitive." If this is the desired objective, there are more rational means to achieve this goal. For example, would it not make sense to weight courses by degree of difficulty — or is Theater Practice equivalent to Organic Chemistry? It is for grade point average determination! In addition, a world of opportunity may be found in enhancing the educational experience in the classroom.

From my perspective, "making the school more competitive" translates into placing SU graduates at a competitive disadvantage when compared to graduates of other schools employing a conventional grading system. If this is what the administration wishes to achieve, then let this ill-conceived scheme be phased in, i.e. effective with the class of 1987. With full disclosure to the entering class, the administration may find that it has more than the problem of demographics to deal with in the future.

Elizabeth Ann Moran
Class of '84

Collazo

Here are a few of my thoughts and concerns for the end of the term.

In the past several weeks it has come to my attention that a number of local community residents have been "hanging out" in some of the residence halls, project houses and fraternities. My concern results from several incidents involving drinking and thefts involving these people.

You are more than welcome to have guests on campus but remember you are responsible for their actions while they are on campus. If you see someone that does not belong here, ask them politely to leave. If they give you a hard time notify a staff member or security.

With winter, Susquehanna experiences both snow (what little there has been this year) and a food throwing problem in the cafeteria. This year a number of students have seen me concerning the throwing of food. Be advised it will not be tolerated. When you are caught by the food service staff you will be referred to me. The disciplinary sanctions imposed can, and will, vary from fines to "volunteering" to work for the food service. Let's respect the rights of other students and the food service staff. If you are not going to eat the food then discard it in the appropriate manner.

On a more cheerful note. I would like to congratulate the men from Hassinger for winning the Spirit Contest. The other groups; Lambda Chi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa and Mini, all did an outstanding job. Hopefully you caught the "Crusader Spirit" and will continue to support our teams.

A special thank you to those that participated in the "Anything Goes" competition last week. A good time was had by all and money was donated to a good cause. Congratulations to "The Gators."

Congratulations to Garth Torok, Mr. S.U. 1983. Thank you to the Panhellene members that organized this program.

That's All, Folks. Good luck on finals and have a safe break. (For those going to Florida, remember your Aloe Lotion.)

Vic Collazo

Distasio

There is a very good traffic law which is strictly enforced on this campus. It is simply that no one is allowed to park his car on the lawn. Why, if everyone were allowed to do this, the grass would be torn up, resulting in patches of ugly mud. Surely nobody wants this. The rule is so strictly enforced that at a recent Smith party, tickets were given to the trucks that drove on the grass to get closer to the lounge doors in order to facilitate the unloading of the kegs. Someone from another department on campus made a complaint to security, which in turn rightfully ticketed the trucks. It is nice to see such concern for the grass on this campus. I honestly believe it is important to maintain the beauty of Susquehanna.

Keeping with this "concern for grass" spirit, I would like to voice a complaint about the vandals who have been striking for the past few years. Motor vehicles, of the golf-cart make, have been destroying the grass near Smith since their inception. I never really noticed it until last Tuesday as I walked back from paying the traffic ticket for parking on the grass. Last Tuesday was an especially wet day and one could see tire tracks dug four inches into the mud. Apparently someone just couldn't pull the hill. If one can wade around the flowing mud near Smith, one can be treated to another strip of mud near Reed. Those poor guys must be going broke from all the traffic tickets they are receiving.

I write to the *Crusader* not so much to correct the golf cart problem, for I'm sure Mr. Henry would alter this situation once it is brought to his attention. I chose to tell this story only to provide background information to ask a question: Why does it seem that the finger of guilt for the problems on this campus is constantly and solely being pointed at the students? Surely there are travesties committed by persons other than students. Hopefully by bringing them to light, these situations will someday be changed for the better. Some more later.

For What It's Worth,
Tony Distasio

Lambda Chi Alpha

This letter is in response to the one-sided, unfair, and often derogatory comments and criticisms made in this paper and, as is more often the case, throughout the campus community in general. Being inherently humble, preferring to do things for personal satisfaction and gratification that comes with helping others and being involved, it has not been our policy to make a habit of this sort of "horn blowing." But, due to the most recent and traditional image problems we have had, we felt it to be necessary. With all due respect to any impatient readers, brevity was not a consideration in the composition of this editorial. The names of the brothers, their accomplishments, and our achievements as a group are compiled below.

Highest G.P.A. first term among fraternities.

Raised \$800 out of \$1100 at S.U. Jump-Thon for the Heart Association.

Annual Christmas party for area underprivileged children.

"Operation: Snow Shovel" — consisting of shoveling snow for area senior citizens.

Sponsor Annual Softball Tournament for charity.

Donated 38 pints of blood in the last blood drive on campus (This being the most by ANY organization on campus.)

Two brothers also combined to raise the most money in McDonald's hamburger eating contest.

We also have brothers involved in:

Alternative Education Tutor Programs

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Committee

The Student Advisor Program

The Orientation Planning Committee

The Orientation Program

The Catholic Campus Ministry Honors Program

Residence Life Staff

The Student Government Assoc.

Individual accomplishments include:

Jack Purdy — Board of Directors, Student Rep.

Dave Cianfarini — President of the Math Honor Society

Doug Cosgrove — President of I.F.C.

Kevin Akner — Social Chairman of I.F.C.

Ray Smith — Vice President of Economics Club

George Ogini — President of Junior Class of 1982

Keith Bray — V.P. of Junior Class of 1982

Added to this list are several University Scholars. From our chapter there are also:

26 brothers involved in football (plus trainers and a manager)

3 brothers in soccer

5 brothers in basketball

5 brothers in baseball

10 on the University's championship track team

4 on the wrestling team, including an All-American

3 on the ice hockey team

7 in the Rugby Club

The chapter is also involved in various social activities as well:

3 teams entered the Campus Tug-of-War sponsored by Lite Beer.

3 teams entered Almost Anything Goes.

Our chapter is also fully involved in the campus intramural program.

This does not say that we are angels by any stretch of the imagination, but we are asking for some appreciation for the good things we do. We are *not* listed in the Student Handbook as a service fraternity, but rather a social fraternity. We unselfishly provide a social outlet for the campus community at *our* expense. No matter what people may believe, we are *not* a profit-making organization. Let this be a revelation to Mr. John Doe and Miss Nameless Face that frequent our barroom and slip and slide on our dance floor. Fun in the future at S.U. may soon be equated with getting blood out of a stone.

Sincerely,

The Brothers of
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Art Instructor Wins Prize

Mrs. Dorothy Masom, Lecturer in Art, has won the "Best in Show" prize in the "Figuratively Speaking" exhibit of the Art Association of Harrisburg. Mrs. Masom's prize-winning entry was an etching entitled "Lily II". The show will continue through February at 21 North Front St., Harrisburg.

Mrs. Masom will also have a one-woman exhibit at Yuengling Mansion in Pottsville, Pa. during the month of June. The event is being sponsored by the Schuylkill Council for the Arts.

Boland continued

something than to fry it? Now, I do enjoy fried chicken and I can tolerate fried eggs once in a while, but I draw the line at the notion of a fried turkey cutlets. A fried turkey cutlet? Is there nothing sacred anymore? (And why don't they make a bun big enough to cover the pathetic-looking thing.) Well, there is something sacred about turkey as a food—a baked food. To me, it seems almost sacrilegious to fizzle the mainstay of our family Thanksgiving dinner is a fry pan. But they don't think so.

And don't be fooled by those enticing, exotic labels the food service has devised to disguise the true quality of its cuisine. Here are but a few of the more infamous examples of this cunning culinary chicanery:

—Carrots Vichy. "Vichy" simply means the carrots are sliced

—Texas Tommy. Given the diminutive size of the hot dog, it should be renamed the "Rhode Island Ronny."

—Hubbard Squash. Does Mr. Hubbard know what they've done to his namesake?

—Hot Dagwood. What's next, a Cold Blondie?

—Harvard Beets. A Harvard beet? Look, I don't want a beet that's smart, just one that tastes good.

Turkey Monte Carlo. No doubt it's a big gamble just to eat the thing.

Baked Ziti. Does anyone really know what this is?

Savory Meat Loaf. Fat chance.

There are also certain "key words" indicators that can be found in the names of dinner en-

Gators Win Anything Goes

On Thursday, February 3, the Interfraternity Council and West Branch Beverage co-sponsored the "Pabst Anything Goes" competition in the Houts Gym. The competition was held to raise money for the Selinsgrove Police Safety Fund.

The Safety Fund is used by the Selinsgrove Police to provide programs and scholarships to local youth. A check for \$127.00 was presented to Chief Hartley by Doug Cosgrove, President of the IFC.

It proved to be a very close competition. After four events ALL but two teams were in a position to win. Two teams ended up tied after the fifth event and a tie-breaker, box stacking, was needed. "The Gators", with a leaning stack of 14 boxes, edged out "Smith" with 12 boxes.

"The Gators" led by Kim Gormley, with Chris Poverman, Gigi Hoff, Ingrid Gordon, Mike McCavera and Bill Kennedy, will compete on March 10 at Bucknell University at the regional competition. The prize for the State Champs is an all-expense paid trip to Atlantic City.

The second place team was "Smith," Tony Distasio, captain.

The third place team was "6 Conspirators", Bill Laswell, captain.

trees For example, the key word "Breaded" (as in breaded Flounder) means that the piece of fish is fried (mercilessly), and "mixed" (as in Scandinavian Mixed Vegetables) indicates that there were probably a lot of vegetables left over from lunch. Keep an eye out for these and others.

Some of the entrees are even conveniently interchangeable. For instance, a Pork Cutlet can be a Veal Cutlet, and a Veal Cutlet can be a Pork Cutlet. And a Beef Cube Steak is a Salisbury Steak is a lump of dry, drier, drier hamburger (?) It's magic. Now if they could only get the gravies straight....

There are those "bleeding hearts" among us (my mother included) who would say that, if we'd consider the plight of the wretched hordes of half-starved people in China, India, and South-east Asia, we disgruntled college students would realize that we have no justifiable right to complain if our campus cuisine isn't exactly gourmet. And perhaps they're right. But, when one considers a menu of Texas Tommies, Hawaiian Chicken Wings, Baked Ziti, and Spinach-Mushroom-Quiche, could rat meat and rice be much worse? The Essenmeisters of this very expensive institution would probably reply that they are making a sincere effort to serve the highest quality meals possible, and that they are doing the very best that they can do under difficult budgetary circumstances. Take it with a grain of salt...if the shaker on your table hasn't already been emptied.

The Way It Is

by Dan Brennan

What do George Washington, Howard Hughes, and Oliver Warbucks have in common? After a few moments of careful deliberation, the answer should be crystal clear: money. Ah, yes...money...I love the way that word just rolls over the tongue so eloquently. Money has always gotten a lot of bad press—particularly from those who do not have it. Although I may be one of those who don't, I thought I should take the time to put my perspective of money into focus. Personally, I like money. It's lightweight, compact, and, best of all, it doesn't come from Japan. Actually, money doesn't deserve the bad reputation it gets. I can't see why people badmouth such a likeable possession.

I enjoy money. I enjoy getting money; I enjoy spending money; I even enjoy being with people who

have money. You can always tell the people who don't have money, they're the ones who go around saying that money isn't everything. I have to agree. Money certainly is not everything, but it sure beats the heck out of whatever's in second place. People who don't have money also say that it can't buy happiness. I have to wonder about that. True, one cannot go into Bamberger's to purchase happiness, but then again, I can't remember ever seeing J.R. Ewing without a smile. People who don't have money scoff at it, yet they'll knock themselves out trying to get it. Those who do have money think of nothing other than making more. It's a strange system. Persons who don't have money often wonder what they would do with it if they had it. They go around asking each other: "What would you do if your rich uncle died and left you one million dollars?" As for

myself, I have my first million already spent...the only thing holding me back now is the first million.

So many things revolve around money. Just imagine being a teller in a bank and handling thousands and thousands of dollars a day. The thought of U.S. currency passing through my hands in mass quantities sends a chill up my spine. Working as a teller must be awful. It must be like a dieter having to stare at pounds and pounds of chocolate each day. Of course they say money is not good for you, but neither is chocolate, and we eat that don't we? Another more torturing job, I think, would be working at the Printing Bureau of the U.S. Treasury. Just imagine sheets and sheets of Andrew Jackson being printed in front of you while you stand helplessly and longingly by. What a nightmare!! And what about the people who do

work in the Printing Office. Have you ever wondered how they get paid? Are they allowed to take a sheet of twenties home with them at the end of the week, or do they get regular paychecks? If they're like bartenders, they get to keep the mistakes for themselves.

Money does strange things to people. They say it brings out the worst in all of us. They call it the "root of all evil." Nevertheless, I have yet to see anyone turn it down. On a scale of one to ten, I'd give money a six. Granted, money's got its drawbacks, and it certainly isn't what makes life worth living, but it isn't all bad either. Perhaps we can look at life as one big hot fudge sundae — money just happens to be the cherry on the top.

Good luck to everyone during finals. Enjoy your break. I know I will!

"And They're Off . . ."

by Jay H. Feaster

The Moral Majority, under the leadership of your friend and mine, Jerry Falwell, has announced its decision to operate a political action committee (PAC) in 1984. To hear Falwell tell it, the Lord really does move in mysterious ways. Every time the Lord appears to Big Jerry in a dream (or vision), Falwell asks his followers for more money. The money is needed to carry on the Lord's work, to defeat bleeding-heart liberals who vote to kill babies and put blacks and whites in the same school, and to return this great nation to the bible-toting, conservative, burn-the-heretics society it once was. Yes, the New Right Freaks are gearing up for the 1984 presidential elections.

Richard Viguerie, author of *The New Right: We're Ready to Lead*, and the brainpower behind the direct mail campaigns of conservative groups such as the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), has let it be known that conservatives are seeking a candidate to challenge Reagan within the party in 1984. Viguerie, et al., have had their itchy-bitsy feelings hurt by Reagan, as the man in the White House has ig-

nored (or at least side-stepped) many of the issues conservatives hold dear to their hearts. After all, with a budget facing record deficit, a nation in a deep recession, and nuclear arms negotiations teetering on the brink, doesn't it just make good sense to worry about such issues as abortion, school prayer, tuition tax credits, and busing?

In my opinion, Viguerie, Falwell, and NCPAC's boss John T. (Terry) Dolan, could not lead a Boy Scout troop out of Yellowstone National Forest with a road map. By looking for someone to challenge an incumbent President, the conservatives are guaranteeing a decisive split in Republican party ranks that will prove disastrous to the party in 1984. If Reagan decides to run in '84, he should receive full support from the entire party, and everything therein. It is time we return elections and nominations to the parties. Independent pollsters, television advertising, PAC money, and primaries have all led to the decline of the party within government. Viguerie's attempts to find a Republican to challenge Reagan demonstrates the perfect way to divide a party and insure defeat in '84.

Viguerie claims Reagan can't win again, and he does not want to "give" the election to the Democrats. How does Viguerie know Reagan can't win? In fact, who will the Democrats nominate, and can that person win? Mondale, Glenn, Gary Hart, and Alan Cranston are all in the race for the Democratic nod; however, the early primary winner in New Hampshire, as well as the caucus victor in Iowa, will be in the driver's seat for the rest of the primaries.

Recently, Cranston had to beg with his fellow Californians to give him a victory in a pre-primary straw poll in order to avoid the embarrassment of a loss. Mondale emerged as the front-runner when family-man Kennedy dropped out of the race. The front-runner slot carries some heavy pressures, and anything less than a stunning victory will actually be a defeat. My personal favorite is Hart. Hart managed the primary race of George McGovern in 1972, and even those Democrats who wail and moan at the mention of McGovern's name, agree his primary strategy in '72 was brilliant. Hart knows the ropes first-hand, and he could very easily walk away with a win in Iowa.

Glenn is a hero, but a dry speaker and a poor organizer. Iowa may come and go without Glenn even getting organized in the State. Glenn must do a better job of keeping friends and supporters firmly behind him.

I believe Mondale will win the New Hampshire primary; however, Hart will make a stronger showing than expected, and will cast a shadow on Mondale's victory. I am still picking Hart in the Iowa caucus, and I'll go as far as to predict that Mondale will nudge Hart out at the convention on the second ballot. Stay tuned.

With Howard Baker soon stepping aside in the Senate, Republicans will be hard-pressed to find a replacement with Baker's ability. Bob Dole may fill the void, or perhaps Mark Hatfield will emerge as a majority leader. The interesting issue to note now is whether or not Baker will suffer politically in the Senate as a "lame-duck."

Good Luck to everyone on finals! Thanks for your support, and for the opinions. Also, thanks to all those who supported me on Tuesday, February 8. Have a nice break!

Classifieds

Row house available for student(s) to rent at \$100 each per month plus utilities (usually about \$25.00 per month) in Baltimore for Term III and/or summer. Location is fourteen blocks west of Inner Harbor on major bus lines and with available street parking. Contact Boyd Gibson, ext. 167 or 374-4769.

Babysitter needed to care for 2 children (ages 9 & 6) on occasional evenings. If interested, call 574-9841 or 374-2586. Ask for Linda.

WANTED: One Valentine. Must dress well, dance well, take good pictures and bring expensive flowers. If interested & qualified, call Seibert.

LOST: A pair of Khaki green pants in Steinegers Laundry. If found, please call ext. 368.

WANTED: 1 Advertising Textbook and/or 1 Management Textbook. Contact Rick: 374-0646 or Box #565.

Valentine Classifieds continued from page 5

R.B.H. Rm. 31.
A Valentine Message to one of the greatest Juniors on campus:

"Everyone should have one of you!"
(To quote a master!)
For your laughter, hugs, study time and breaks — good food, great music, and "stimulating boob tube", and most of all for being you! Thanks!!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Bat-Mite

Dear Chris,
Your friendship... holds a special place in my heart.
Happy Valentine's Day.
With love, Leanne

Dear Jamie —
"Whenever I see your smiling face I have to smile to myself, cause I love you!"
Happy Valentine's Day, little sis —
Love always,
Leanne

To 310,
Thanks for being great friends and making my senior year full of fun times and closeness. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Mary

Donna,
Happy Valentine's Day to the best little sister I've ever had! Thanks for a great 3 years with me in the best Sorority ever!
L & L,
Mary

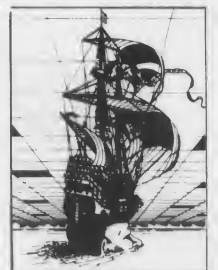
"Kinky,"
Be Our Valentine!
Love,
310

Yo Dave,
Thanks for always being there, loving me and most of all — being my best friend.
Love you —
"Red"

Franklyn,
I love you more with each passing day, and I wish you could be here for me to show you.
"TRULY"
Yours,
Mrs. Curtis

Brinnie Willie Milnie,
I love your whale-ish body — (Lisa does too!)
How about a game of frisbee later?!
Love,
Mrs. Manatee

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Valentine classifieds

Nanci,
Thanks for everything. Let's keep the fun times coming.
Sorry about the alarm.

Ria

PeeWee,
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being a great friend. Let's make spring break worth remembering. I know we'll always keep in touch.

H & K,
Guppy

K. J.,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day.
Thinking of you.

K.S.

Slack,
I was right,
there was better —
you're it —
love you hon.

Uncle Edmund,
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love ya,
Karen

Guryk,
You are
so kind, so gentle, so caring
You are
so confident in yourself that you are
not afraid to show a strong sensitivity,
a strong vulnerability and a strong
beauty.

To be so in touch
with your feelings and emotions is
very important to me;
And very important
in having a successful relationship
I want to thank you
for being such a great person.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Doot

Beefier,
Thanks for the roses!
Happy Valentine's Day!

To my sisters in Kappa Delta:
We take pride in the differences that make us unique individuals.

We find joy in the sameness that makes us all sisters.

The more love we give to others, the more love we make in our hearts for the love that others give us.

I wish for you my friends this happiness that I found...
You can depend on it. It matters not where you're bound; I want to pass it on!

A.O.T.

QT,
Gratitude is the hardest of all emotions to express. There is no word capable of conveying all that one feels. Until we reach a world where thoughts can be adequately expressed in words, "Thank You" will have to do...

—What else can I say? Thinkin' back in time, these 5 weeks have been the greatest; 2 more to go — Do I get an extension? Happy Valentine's Day.

CTM

LADY CRUSADERS GAIN HOME COURT ADVANTAGE

by Tom Della Badia

With two non-conference games remaining, the Lady Crusaders (19-0) have assured themselves of a home court advantage for the semifinal round of the MAC-North Championship on February 22. They are also almost certain to gain an NCAA Tournament bid because the top 32 Division III teams are invited. The Lady Crusaders are currently ranked third.

The women clinched the home court advantage by defeating Wilkes College 79-71 last Wednesday as Four Crusaders scored in double figures. Deb Yeasted led the way with 23, followed by Ruth

Athey and Sally Emmerich with 14, and Pat Hanson with 13. Emmerich also had eight rebounds and Athey eight assists. Wilkes entered the game with a record of 8-3.

Against Messiah last Saturday, Yeasted pumped in 20 pts. and sophomore Pat Hanson scored 18, with five rebounds and four steals. Emmerich had 12 pts. and grabbed ten rebounds, and Athey dished out nine assists in the 79-50 victory.

It took Lebanon Valley nearly five minutes to score a point Monday as the Crusaders opened an 18-1 lead early. The 101-32 victory produced the most points scored by the Lady Crusaders since the Lebanon Valley game last year, in

which they also scored 101. Twelve girls scored at least two points, and Yeasted paced the team with 29. Athey had 16 with ten assists and Stacey Grady poured in 12 points. The Lady Crusaders held a 48-7 lead at halftime.

Tomorrow the girls play Gettysburg College (first in their division and 10-4 overall) at 2 pm at O.W. Houts Gymnasium. This will be the last real test for Susquehanna before the MAC's. The game, which should produce a good crowd, will be broadcast on WQSU-FM.

FREE THROWS. In the latest Division III statistics, Yeasted ranks 12th nationally in scoring with a 23.1 ppg average, 10th in

field goal percentage at 55.6, and 6th in free throw accuracy, 83.3%. As a team, the girls are ranked first in won-loss percentage, 10th in defense giving up 51.0 points per game, 11th in scoring at 76.1 ppg., 6th in free throw percentage at 67.8%, and first in scoring with an average victory margin of 26 points. . . The national playoffs

are scheduled to be held between March 3rd and 6th; and, if the first round of the NCAA's are held here like last year, there will be four teams playing on Saturday the 5th and Sunday the 6th. . . The Lady Crusaders will play the winner of the Upsala vs. Drew game, in the semifinals of the MAC's on Feb. 22.

HELP WANTED

by Kevin E. Vrabel

The Susquehanna University women's basketball team, better known as the Lady Crusaders, has a serious problem which can only be solved by the rest of the student population. You may wonder how a team with an undefeated season in progress, coming off of a 101-32 devastation of Lebanon Valley, and looking forward to post-season play in both the M.A.C. and NCAA tournaments could possibly have a problem which can only be solved by the rest of the students here at Susquehanna. Here is the situation: The first round of the M.A.C. tournament is scheduled to be played on Tuesday, February 22. The Lady Crusaders will host the winner of the Drew University-Upsala game, here at Houts Gymnasium, on that night. (February 22 is the second day of finals week). Provided the ladies win that game, they would then play the winner of the Scranton-Elizabethtown game for the championship of the conference. If Scranton were to win that game, then the Championship game would be held at Scranton. However, if E-town were to win, then the game would be played here at S.U. Once again the schedule-maker has been unkind to the Lady Crusaders because the date for that game is Thursday, February 24. (February 24 is the last day of finals week.)

But wait a minute, it gets even worse. The NCAA Division III National Tournament is scheduled to begin the first week of March with the option of either playing on Thursday or Friday, Friday and Saturday, or Saturday and Sunday. All three of these options are during our term break and would definitely help take away the home court advantage that was evident during the previous S.U. E-Town game. After speaking with assistant coach Kevin Cullinan, I found that the tentative plans were to opt for the Saturday and Sunday or March 5 and 6, in hopes that students would return for those two important games.

The NCAA tournament is a single elimination tournament, meaning that if you lose one game then you are out. Only 32 teams in the country are invited to play in the tournament, with the last remaining team being crowned

NCAA Division III National Champions. After the first weekend of play, the field will have already been narrowed to eight. Twenty-four teams will be eliminated between March 4 and 6. So it is easy to see the importance of having the first round played at your own school and to have the support of your own fans.

There are still quite a few undetermined variables involving these dates, but one thing is certain: the ladies could use our help on Tuesday, February 22 when they take on either Drew or Upsala. I won't be so presumptuous as to suggest a change in your sacred study habits, but I would hope that you will want to support the Lady Crusaders in their bid for the M.A.C. championship. Then of course, if the ladies win and E-Town is able to beat Scranton, then there will be the rematch of the great game of January 29, which you probably either heard about or attended.

Now I can understand that you people who live in New Jersey will want to get back to the Garden State as quickly as possible, and I can't say that I blame you. However, the game would be a great way to celebrate the end of the term and release all that tension and anxiety which has accumulated because of finals. So spend an extra night here, have a great time, and you'll be cruising down route 80 and home just in time for lunch.

For those of you who want to be a part of the excitement of Lady Crusader Basketball and be winners along with the team (see Bruce Wilson's letter to the editor,) then you now have the dates and you should be able to plan accordingly. The ladies have worked very hard for a chance to play for a conference championship, not to mention the added thrill of being able to compete for the National crown. I think it would be a shame to play for a regional title in your home gym, and only have a handful of people in attendance. The Lady Crusaders have a problem, and you can help solve it for them. For me, the Garden State will have to wait. I'll see you at the game. Remember these famous words:

"To be is to do"—Socrates.

"To do is to be"—Jean-Paul Sartre.

"Do be do be do"—Frank Sinatra.

This Week in Sports

Sat. Feb. 12	W. B-Ball	Gettysburg	2:00
Mon. Feb. 14	Swimming	Lock Haven	7:00
Wed. Feb. 16	Swimming	Franklin & Marshall	7:00

Crusaders Stalled by Wilkes

by Bob Shaara

The Crusaders traveled to Wilkes Barre last Wednesday night with hopes of beginning another winning streak at the expense of the Colonels of Wilkes. Unfortunately, Wilkes had an "upset" on its mind as the Colonels defeated S.U. in a thrilling 56-54 overtime game.

The game was tied 54-54 after regulation time. Coach Don Harnum opted to slow down the pace in overtime, and slow it down they did. The Crusaders came out and put on a clinic on how to stall. Their plan worked to perfection as S.U. had possession for over 3

minutes; however, a turnover late in the overtime period allowed Wilkes to score the only 2 points needed to win.

High scorers for the Crusaders were Scott Gabel with 17 and his roommate Larry Walsh with 11. The two also combined for 14 rebounds.

S.U. then traveled the icy Interstate 80 to beautiful New Jersey to take on the highly acclaimed Jersey Devils from Farleigh Dickinson. Farleigh sits behind Scranton (3rd nationally) in second place in the South West Conference.

Scott Gabel led the attack as the junior from Boyertown pumped in 18 points and pulled down a whop-

ping 14 rebounds to lead S.U. to a decisive 72-63 victory. Larry Walsh followed with 14 (7-9 from the floor) and freshman great Mike Gress added 15. The victory extends S.U.'s record to 15-6 with 4 games remaining.

Shaara's Undershorts: . . .Feb. 19 the Crusaders host one of the finest basketball teams in both Division II and III in the Royals of Scranton! S.U. is planning to avenge last year's M.A.C. finals defeat, so don't miss it!!

SISL (Standings as of 2/7)

Wagon seller

	W	L	T	Pts.
Strikers	6	1	0	12
Sheet Squad	4	1	0	8
Internationals	3	1	2	8
Freshman	2	3	1	5
Chargers	2	5	0	4

Harnum

	W	L	T	Pts.
Theta I	4	1	0	8
Jerry's Kids	3	2	1	7
Flying Camels	3	3	0	6
Waldo's	1	5	0	2
Beerhunters	0	6	0	0



THE CRUSADER

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Fearful of More Cuts, Students Embrace the Most Unpopular Cause

by David Gaede

An increasing number of students and educators are taking up what may be the most unpopular cause in the country: tax increases.

In a number of places around the U.S., they're mounting lobbying campaigns to raise state and local taxes to help restore state funding of higher education.

Twenty-four states in 1982 had to slash their college budgets during the middle of the year because the recession had driven so many people out of work that they couldn't collect as much in taxes as they'd expected.

The people who remained employed, moreover, paid less to the states in taxes in part because of the recession, and in part because of the lowered tax rates left after the "tax revolts" of 1978-80.

Those "revolts" began with Proposition 13 in California. Fittingly enough, it was in California that students first started working for tax increases recently.

California students are lobbying at the state capitol and staging rallies at campuses around the state in support of a number of proposed tax hikes.

In Kansas, college students are backing a newly-proposed severance tax on the oil and gas industry, which they hope will fill depleted state coffers and stop the yearly slashes in state higher ed appropriations.

Likewise, students in Michigan and Illinois are supporting various "revenue enhancement" measures to help plug the holes in their sinking state treasuries.

And student associations in Ohio and Pennsylvania — among others — are considering taking similar actions on tax increase proposals.

In fact, student support of various tax increases in different states is becoming commonplace. "I think you could definitely call it a trend," says Bob Bingham, project director of the State Student Association (SSA) in Washington, D.C.

For students, Bingham says, it's a basic question of survival: either boost state revenues through tax increases, or watch higher education slowly deteriorate or even disappear. Illinois, for example, is considering closing some of its state campuses.

Continued on Page 3

New Deans Named



Two Susquehanna University faculty members have been named as deans of the university's School of Arts and Sciences and School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Frank Fletcher has been named dean of arts and sciences, and Dr. Richard Kamber will be the dean of fine arts.

The appointments, announced Feb. 22 by Susquehanna President Jonathan Messerli, are effective in September. In addition to their administrative responsibilities, the new deans will maintain some teaching duties.

"We are pleased to have people of this caliber to assume these leadership roles in developing our academic programs," says Dr. Messerli. "I believe they will prove to be great assets for the university."

In January Susquehanna announced plans to reorganize its academic administration into three schools—School of Arts and Sciences, School of Fine Arts, and Sigmund Weis School of Business.

The new structure takes effect in September.

Each school will be led by a dean who will be involved in curriculum planning, faculty development, and securing gifts and grants. The deans of the schools will report to Dr. Joel Cunningham, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. The dean of the Weis School of Business is yet to be appointed.

Dr. Fletcher, professor of geology, has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty for 20 years and received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1973. He is a former head of the geology department and was director of the university's Institute for Environmental Studies which has been absorbed into an expanded department of geological and environmental science.

His published articles include pieces on the Vajont Dam disaster in which 2000 people died as the result of a landslide into a hydroelectric reservoir in Italy in 1963. He is working on a full-length book on this subject.

For the past year, Dr. Fletcher has served as an assistant dean,

coordinating Susquehanna's self-study in preparation for its regular 10-year evaluation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

Native of Pitman, N.J., he graduated from Lafayette College and earned the Ph. D. at the University of Rochester.

Dr. Kamber, associate professor of philosophy, joined the S.U. faculty in 1967. He is a co-director of the university's Film Institute, which he helped establish with the aid of grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Film Institute, dedicated to using classic films as a vehicle for instruction in the humanities, will be part of the new School of Fine Arts.

He is also a specialist on the relationship between philosophy and literature. He has had several articles published and is a member of the editorial board of the *Philosophy and Literature* journal.

Dr. Kamber was an American Council on Education fellow in academic administration for 1980-81. For the past two years he has served as assistant vice president for development at Susquehanna.

Native of Asbury Park, N.J., he holds the B.A. from Johns Hopkins University and the Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School.

Financial Aid and Draft

by Jay H. Feaster

If you are a man, born in 1960 or any year thereafter, and you plan to apply for Federal student aid next year, you had better get to a U.S. Post Office immediately. Once you get there, ask for a card from the Selective Service System, and fill it out. Good! You are now registered with the U.S. Government, and in the event a war breaks out and the draft is reinstated, Uncle Sam will know where to find you. More importantly though, you will now be eligible to be considered for Federal financial aid.

"As the result of a law passed by Congress (PL 97-252) on September 8, 1982, all men applying for Federal student aid in the coming school years must present proof of registration to their financial aid officers," proclaimed the January 21, 1983 news release prepared by the Selective Service System. The

Director of the Selective Service System, General Thomas K. Turnage, stated that, "Men are required to register by law. If a man does not accept the basic responsibility of a society, he has no claim to the benefits of that society." In other words, if you want to collect any of Uncle Sam's bucks to attend college, you had better be prepared to register with the SSS.

Now, enter the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), a college student-directed, non-profit Minnesota Corporation founded in 1971. MPIRG filed suit in the United States District Court for the District of Minnesota on November 23, 1982, naming the following as Defendants: General Turnage and the SSS, and Secretary of Education, Terrel H. Bell. MPIRG believes that the law

is unconstitutional, and it seeks to adjoin the Department of Education and the Selective Service System from implementing and enforcing the law. According to MPIRG, the law: (1) constitutes a Bill of Attainder, by having Congress act as a court, and judges, legislatively, guilt of a crime without the benefit of trial or counsel; (2) interferes with a student's right against self-incrimination; (3) denies a student equal protection under the law; and, (4) violates the Privacy Act. Female college students applying for Federal aid need not worry about the provision, since only men are required to register.

MPIRG also alleges that since students from wealthy backgrounds are less likely to apply for financial aid, the law, if enforced, would only harm students from

middle and lower class homes, and minority students. MPIRG stresses that it does not contest the reality of draft registration. MPIRG acknowledges that registration is the law; however, it feels that the government is attempting 'an end-run around the constitution, overriding individual rights for the sake of mere administrative convenience.'

The Madison Draft Resistance Coalition, located in Madison, Wisconsin, has joined MPIRG in the suit, and the group encourages the American Student Association (ASA), and other student governments to join the court challenge. The Madison group claims that various university administrations are considering climbing aboard the MPIRG bandwagon. College administrators resent the red-tape and policeman's hats they will be

forced to wear.

The reasoning behind the law is two-fold, yet very simple. First, if you want the Feds to help fund your education, be prepared to do your country a favor some day. Hey, America — love it or leave it, right? Second, the requirement will make it ten times easier to identify those men *not* registering with Uncle Sam. The law, by the standards of Archie Bunker, makes a lot of sense. The arguments of MPIRG don't sound bad either.

Rob Nickey, SGA President, asked me to write a column about this after our trip to the ASA convention in D.C. last month. He demanded that I give only the facts, and not spice it with any opinions. So, you have just read the facts. SGA will be conducting two-days of hearings on the subject, and all students will be invited

Continued on Page 2

Greek News

THETA CHI—To begin with, I'd like to welcome everyone back from our much needed Spring Break. We're especially glad to have Lester once again residing in the house. I'm sure our team food bill will drastically rise but it's great to have him back. Protz has returned, too, but he now lives downtown.

Sadly, the brothers regret the loss of the Quiet One—because S.U. has decided to give Foosball "das BOOT." We also lost Dewey to the skiing life in Colorado: but so far Wank has adjusted very well to his absence.

Here's the Florida Spud Spring Break Update: Tommy Dry is now called "Boofer" because he unfortunately "deposited lunch" on the ground after a spud drinking binge; J.P. has learned to stop taking corners like Mario Andretti—the hard way though; Greg claims that he slipped and that's how the beer got spilled over the girl's head at the bar; the manager of the hotel obviously lost track of how many spuds paid to stay; and Guido has entered the Karate Chop Cup Crushing Contest with Luke "Bud-dha" Hamilton as his assistant.

Thanks go to Spiffy and his girls for the Kegs Sunday. What a great welcome back they were!

Congratulations to the whole Strikers Indoor Soccer team for winning the Championship, but especially to spud members Corcasco, Yogygy and the Muzz.

Don't forget to turn in any Bowl-A-Thon money that may still be

lingering in your wallets. Also, sportswear should be in, so pay your bills ASAP.

Good luck everyone on your classes this term. Let's all do well so we can enjoy a major social life before our seniors leave our happy little home in May.

One last note — let's do a good job on the weeklies this weekend so our house will look a lot better, O.K.? So let's "DO IT"!! That message sponsored by your house manager.

More next week, Pete

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hi! Welcome back to Spring Term 1983. I hope that everyone had an eventful break. For those of you who journeyed to Florida, may your skin wrinkle by the time you're 30! If I may, for a moment, reflect on Term II and the exciting and competitive Mr. S.U. contest. Congratulations to the winner (our candidate) — none other than Garth S. Torok. Garth made a "prima" ballerina.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi will begin their spring term with a festive wedding party with the brothers of Theta Chi. The bride will be the shy and quiet Ms. Honors McGowan. The groom will be the equally subdued Jeffrey Duncan. We are looking forward to an interesting weekend.

Spring term has also come to signify the return of Cathleen Z. Foss. Welcome back to S.U. Cate.

Later this month the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi will spend an entire

day and night at the Susquehanna Valley Mall doing mean things to their backsides, rocking in chairs for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. Pledge a sister today!

Novelty Notes: Linda R. Give out any fake phone numbers lately? K.C. Fall off any ski lifts lately?

This week's trivia: From that infamous T.V. series, The Brady Bunch, what was the name of the cat that Bobby saved?

ALPHA XI DELTA—The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome everybody back.

We hope you all had a super vacation, and we wish you all the luck this term. If I remember the third term parties last year correctly, I think we all needed luck just to make it to our first class every morning! Well, lots o' luck folks!

The sisters are once again experimenting with their punch. Looks and smells great so far. I wonder what we will come up with this time — that is if Lees doesn't destroy it again! If all goes well, the new punch should be ready for our first weekly T.G.I.F. party — at least our first formal one. (Don't worry ladies, I'm sure the waitress appreciated our sense of humor!) Get psyched — see ya there!

We are all very sad to see sister Marsha "Lushly" Lemley go, but we wish her the best of luck and happiness. We love ya and we miss ya.

XI Notes: Brouse, I see you are getting back into the swing of things quickly — what is that

called — senioritis?! Holz, a 16-course dinner?! How many were alcoholic? By the way, can we borrow your dad for the next chugging contest?! Garby, what was that you wanted to hear — did you say "Ham"? Becky, believe me — we are all just as happy to see him back as you are! "No more tears" — Right!?

Luv ya all,
T.S.

P.S. Lushly, Where are you when I need your help? 1 down, 9 to go!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA — Welcome back. We hope you all had a good break. Most of the brothers either headed north to ski or south to Florida. No broken bones and a minimum of arrests.

Plans are all set for the building of our new house on campus. We are busy working on our biggest fundraiser ever, and would greatly appreciate any donations from faculty and friends. On April 22-24, in cooperation with the Central PA Lung Association, we are going to run 220 miles to Washington, D.C. The run will start in scenic Selinsgrove and go through Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maryland. Half the proceeds will go to the lung association, with the remainder toward the new house fund.

We'd like to thank Mrs. Takach for dinner at the Sub last week.

This year we have ten brothers graduating, or at least hoping to. In the following weeks, each of them will get waived on one last time in our Senior Profiles. This week features Jim Viskosky. Many of you don't see Jim down here much, but that's because for the past two years he's been busy as our public relations director with Lambda. He

plans to spend more time at the house next year. Jim is easily our best driver, as can be seen by the ruts in the lawn. He will be sorely missed by the remaining trees in the state game lands.

KAPPA DELTA—Welcome back everyone. We hope you all had an enjoyable vacation. Speaking of vacations, sources from Florida reveal the following happenings: Dawn had her singing debut at Beef Steak Charlie's, where she sang proudly "Let's Drink a Toast"; Stephanie showed that she has "apPEEL" by dancing in a contest to the song "Man Eater"; and, last but not least, we're proud to announce that our very own Jill won a chugging award at "the Button".

Returning to SU this term is Kim Rapant. It's great to have you back!

Congratulations are in order for Robin Greenwalt for her contributions to the MAC's in swimming over break. Way to go, Robin. Maybe now that swimming's over you'll have dry hair, get to meetings on time, and be able to drink!

The Panhel-IFC Conference in Atlantic City was a huge success. Along with learning new ideas, Lori Z. had a wild time and got first hand experience on how to spin records, not to mention getting the privilege of meeting Mini Mae Prescott — what a lady, huh Lori? Chris and Shari got very little sleep, and at the other extreme, it seems that Vic spent Saturday night sleeping on the beach!

That's all for this week but don't forget girls, now's the time to start scoping on that special guy for the Spring Formal.

Campus Briefs

Open Forum

On Monday, March 14, 1983 at 7:15 pm, in meeting rooms 3 & 4, the Student Government Association will sponsor an open forum concerning the 9.9% tuition increase. Mr. Wieder will be on hand to answer any questions about the tuition hike. All students are invited to attend.

Miss Tri-County 1983

The Miss Tri-County 1983 Pageant will be held on March 27 at Lewistown High School. For more information and/or application forms, contact the *Crusader* office.

Red Cross Blood Drive

Anyone who is interested in serving on the steering committee of the 1983 blood drive should attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 15 in Room 110, Science from 4:00-4:30 p.m. Neil Potter, coordinator of the drive, needs student input and help in getting ready for this year's drive.

Attention: Mame Cast Members

There are still a few production t-shirts left. Anyone interested in buying one should see Baz or Freddie in Reed, room 61. There is a limited supply of shirts, so all sales will be made on a "first come, first served" basis.

Scholarships Available

Scholarships for school year 1983-84 are now available through the Military Science Department. The Scholarships, covering three or two years, include tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees, and other purely academic expenses. Scholarships also provide a subsistence allowance of up to \$1000 each school year that the scholarship is in effect.

These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to men and women who have either two or three academic years remaining. The total value of each scholarship can be worth thousands of dollars, depending on academic major and tuition.

For more information contact Major Russ Webb, at 524-1132, or the Financial Aid Office at ext. 132.

Approximately 50 tutors are needed to teach major subject of

the high school level. Students are brought to campus and materials are provided. A mere three hour time commitment per week will bring a sense of satisfaction not to be found by other means. For more information call Carl Krause at ext. 209.

Study Skills

Dr. Jackson of the Counseling Center will offer a six session course on Study Skills. The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. beginning March 14, in Private Dining Room #3 of the Campus Center. Topics to be covered include: Self Motivation, Study Organization, Time Management, Reading Skills, Lecture Note, Test Preparation and Test Taking Skills. In interested, come to the first session or call Dr. Jackson at ext. #138 for more information.

Financial Aid and Draft

Continued from Page 1

to testify. SGA will then adopt a resolution which takes a definite stand on the question of financial aid and the draft. All male students should seriously consider testifying before the committee. As for my "opinions," I promise I'll be testifying before the committee. You can count on it!

Congratulations to Professor Cyril Stretansky and his University Choir for a very successful tour during break. Mr. Stretansky's brilliance as a conductor/musician,

is only surpassed by his friendship to, and genuine concern with, his students. When you see him on campus, stop and thank him for once again making Susquehanna University a place we can all be proud of. He's also a fellow Sinfonian. Hail Sinfonia — Wail Sinfonia.

A glimpse at nuclear havoc

In forty-five minutes,
It will all be done.
We'll all be good and crispy,
But we'll still be No.1.

— Don Henley, "Them And Us"

By Don Van Natta Jr.

Another Tuesday morning in Boston dawns brightly.

The sun peeks over the Hancock building and bathes my room with light.

It's a cool but comfortable day, with a slight breeze coming in off the Charles River.

The whole world seems at peace to me. But my 9 a.m. class will change this feeling. I will see a 35-minute black-and-white film that will show me the devastating effects of a thermonuclear war.

The film is "The War Game," and I'll never forget its horror-packed scenes.

Thirty-five minutes of feverish flames that one can almost feel. Thirty-five minutes of pure hell that could, if we're not careful, spell the death of Earth.

The film begins. Charred faces, deformed bodies, babies screaming in anguish. "This is nuclear war," the narrator says grimly.

"God help us," I whisper to myself.

Defenseless people blow like loose

Career Corner

Where Are the Jobs?

A recent survey by *Changing Times* indicates that most employers have decreased their hiring needs from the previous year's quota. However, 30% of the employers surveyed said they hope to hire as many graduates this year. Moreover, 38% report they are unable to locate qualified candidates for certain jobs—engineering, computer science, optical science and cafeteria and restaurant management programs.

Although engineers are in greatest demand, 55% of the companies surveyed have jobs for computer science graduates (The listing is available in the Career Development Office). Demand for business, marketing, and economic majors is fairly good (48%) and for accounting grads (44%). Of the companies listed, 27% had jobs for math majors; 25% for physical science majors; and 13% for the liberal arts graduate.

Who Will Get the Jobs?

Although your academic major and G.P.A. are important, employers also look for other attributes.

1. **Work Experience** — This is becoming increasingly important, even if it is a part-time job during school, a summer job, or an internship. It is an indication that you are able to become a productive member of the working world.

2. **Effective Communication Skills** — College recruiters look for persons who can communicate well, verbally and in writing.

3. Clear, Realistic Career Goals

— Most companies are no longer willing to take a chance on a person who is unsure of what he/she wants.

4. **Good Preparation for Interviews** — Conducting yourself in a professional manner is crucial. Good communication skills, self-confidence, and evidence of self-analysis are also key ingredients. Employers are impressed by those who are able to intelligently converse about the company and its industry.

What Can You Do?

The motto of "Being Prepared" is good advice for job hunting. To effectively sell yourself to an employer, you have to know the product (you) and the consumer (the employer).

Take advantage of the following programs:

INTERVIEW SKILLS SEMINAR (Mon., March 14, 7:00 in M.R. 1).

INTERVIEW SKILLS GROUP (Four sessions. Sign up in Career Development Office).

JOB SEARCH GROUP (Five sessions. Sign up in Career Development Office).

CAREER NOTES: AMP, Inc. (Harrisburg and North Carolina) has summer jobs for juniors. Positions are in Accounting, Computer Science, Personnel, and Chemistry. Send resumes to: Frank E. Williamson, Manager Employers Relations Services, AMP, Inc. P.O. Box 3608, Harrisburg, PA 17105.

by Chaplain Ludwig

"It's a long way from Susquehanna to Santa Fe."

That may sound like the lyrics to a folk ballad, but to Ben, it is probably a confessional statement one makes while shaking one's head in disbelief. Ben was a fraternity brother of mine, a red-headed, crazy, brilliant guy who had one of the wildest senses of humor I knew. I can still see and hear him as we gathered around the radio in the frat house to listen to an Ali title fight. The only station we could get was a French-Canadian one — so Ben translated the fight, as only Ben could. Howard Cosell came out sounding like Bill Cosby.

Back in those days (yes, there were TVs then), none of us knew where the road out the rear gates of S.U. would take us. Ben was headed for Seminary, as was I, but he headed east while I went south. I haven't seen him since, but the memories of a fun-loving redhead are not far below the water after his name surfaces.

From Where I Sit

His name bubbled up again last week, attached to an article he authored in a national magazine. It was one of those "Hey, I know him" moments filled with pride and memories of S.U. days. The article was not humorous as most of my recollections of Ben are. It was about a friend of his, Father Reynaldo Rivera, a Franciscan priest in San. Fe, who was murdered while responding to an emergency call to administer last rites to a heart attack victim. Ben shared how the "City of Holy Faith" (Santa Fe) became "a mourning community, covered with a pall of unbelief and confusion" after the news of this murder spread to those who knew and loved Father Rivera.

I didn't know Father Rivera, but I did know Ben and, while my heart beat out a silent prayer for his pain, my mind has been replaying the scenes of our collective past. Yes, it is a long way from Susquehanna to Santa Fe—and no one knows the trail or the script. I'm sure Ben would agree that there are many times between here

and there that one "muddles" through," hoping to survive, not knowing why, silently aware of the mysteries of life on this sphere we call earth.

"It's a long way from Susquehanna to Santa Fe" . . . or back to Susquehanna. Pax, Ben.

On the lighter side—from *Crown's Book of Political Quotations* by Michael Jackman.

Eugene McCarthy: "Being in politics is like being a football coach. You have to be smart enough to understand the game and dumb enough to think it's important."

Woodrow Wilson: "A conservative is a man (or woman?) who just thinks and sits, mostly sits."

Herbert Hoover: "Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt."

(Apologies to poli-sci people, football coaches, Republicans, Democrats, politicians and anyone else offended. I didn't write 'em, just shared 'em.)

Federal Loans Reduced

"The Reagan Administration's successful battle to bring down inflation and interest rates has produced a billion dollar cost reduction in running the Department of Education's largest student loan program over the past 15 months," U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell said last week.

The decreased program cost resulted from a decline in the special allowance — or interest —

rates the Department pays to private lenders under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and PLUS Auxiliary Loan programs. These rates dropped from 12.5 percent for the quarter ending September 30, 1981, to 4.75 percent for the quarter ending December 31, 1982.

If these allowance rates had stayed at the September 1981 level, the Department estimates that \$1.2 billion in additional Federal funds would have been required to meet GSL and PLUS program costs.

Special allowances are payments made to banks to encourage them to lend money to college students by ensuring a rate of return comparable to current market interest rates.

These allowances are based on the difference between the GSL interest rate of 7 percent or 9 percent (for loans made after January, 1981) and current market interest rates. Special allowances are paid by the Federal government until the student or parent pays off the loan. These payments, along with the in-school interest subsidies — a Federal subsidy paid to the lender while the student borrower is in school — are the major components of the GSL-PLUS budget.

Rates for special allowances are determined by a formula based on the average of the bond equivalent rates of 91-day Treasury bills auctioned during the calendar quarter.

The Guaranteed Student Loan and PLUS programs are designed to assist students who would probably not be able to attend college, or a college of their choice, without some type of financial assistance. Because any student or family who demonstrates need is eligible to receive a GSL, it has become the largest of all the Federal student aid programs with a 1982 appropriation of approximately \$3 billion. Loan volume — money available to students — for the 1982-83 academic year is an estimated \$6.1 billion.

Students Embrace Unpopular Cause

Continued from Page 1

"Students realize that they need increased state revenues so that more money can go to fund higher education," he says.

"Things look pretty grim in California" without some sort of help for the state budget, says Melinda Lehman, lobbyist for the California State Student Association, a statewide coalition of student governments.

To compensate for this year's \$1.5-to-\$2 billion deficit, California has lopped nearly \$24 million off its state college budget while pushing student fees up by \$64 a semester.

"And next year looks even more devastating," Lehman says. Student fees might go up as much as \$230 for 1983-84 without some changes in the state budget picture.

Lehman's group therefore is supporting a proposed tax on cigarettes and a new oil severance tax. "I suppose supporting these increases might make us unpopular with some people," she acknowledges. "But there isn't much choice."

Michigan students also realize they're backing a less-than-popular 1.75 percent state income tax increase, but student leaders say it's

the best way to counter a projected \$25 million cut in college funding if the tax increase doesn't pass.

Since January, Illinois college presidents and higher ed officials have been huddling with alumni, media reps and state politicians to push for increases in state income, gas and liquor taxes.

Student governments at campuses around the state officially have endorsed the tax hikes.

"The governor (James Thompson) hasn't made definite allocations for where the money from the tax increases would go," points out Paul Lingenfelter, deputy director for fiscal affairs for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"But we do know one thing: higher education will get an automatic 10 percent funding reduction if nothing happens."

Student officials at the University of Illinois see the tax increases from a similar do-or-die perspective, says student rep Brad Goodrich.

"We just drafted a statement supporting the need for increased state revenues," he says. "The student government definitely supports a state tax increase."

Thursday, March 17
ST. PATRICK'S DAY!
Mass at 7:00 p.m.,
St. Pius X Church.
St. Patrick's Day Party
at the Rectory, 7:30 p.m.



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The Way It Is

by Dan Brennan

I suppose we all have things in life we hate to do. Some people hate eating broccoli, others hate taking out the garbage, and still others hate waking up in the morning. It just so happens that I fall in to every one of those categories, but I think I've discovered the thing I hate doing the most: going to the dentist. Going to the dentist is something we're all supposed to do twice a year. I, for one, try to forget about going to the dentist—that's just one of those little things I don't like to think about. Luckily, the dentist's secretary doesn't forget, dear lady, and is kind enough to send out a little reminder at the end of six months telling me: "You are due for a check-up this month, please call our office to arrange an appointment." Translation: "Your six months are up, buster. We want your money so make an appointment for us to torture you." That little card just makes my day.

I guess I shouldn't be so hard on dentists, but then again, how else can they expect to be thought of? Just think about it, how often does

your dentist tell you that your teeth are absolutely beautiful, and that there isn't a thing he could do to make them any better? Dentists have a thing on cavities, too. They tell you that your mouth is infested with them, and that you'll have to return for at least two more visits. Visits? Have you ever noticed that they call them visits? One visits his friends, one visits Disney World, one visits Hawaii—one does not visit the dentist! On a rare occasion the dentist does not find any cavities. Do you think he'd let it go at that? Do you think he'd let you leave his office feeling relieved? No... he throws in that last little "zinger" to ruin the rest of your day: "You really should come in some time to have those wisdom teeth removed," or "You really should consider having that molar pulled before it starts to bother you," or "If you're not careful you'll lose all your teeth before you're thirty." Food for thought, I suppose.

I've been told again and again that dentists are around to help us. Help? Maybe they mean well, but I wouldn't exactly call putting needles, drills, pointed instruments,

and numerous other gadgets in my mouth at the same time help! Nevertheless, I do realize that dentists are necessary for our physical well-being—I only wish that there could be a few changes made in the office to make things more comfortable. I have a problem relaxing in a dentist's office, and that awful sterile smell like the kind you notice in hospitals and other medical torture-chambers doesn't help. And we cannot forget the elevator music. How can someone relax listening to elevator music? My theory is that they play it to cut down on the costs of anesthesia—that stuff works better than novocaine! Once I'm "in the chair," the dentist insists on putting me in a reclining position where my feet are so high in the air that my head almost touches the floor. I have this "thing" about blood rushing to my head. Don't you just love that light they position over your face, too? Every time I see it I expect to hear someone asking me questions like, "Where were you on the evening of April twelfth?" Sharp instruments don't thrill me either. Butter knives are fine, but other

than that I get nervous. I never cease to be amazed by the number of objects that can be forced into the human mouth at one time. It's usually after two or three probes are in my mouth that the dentist starts asking questions about my home life. These aren't nod-the-head questions, mind you, these are questions requiring use of the mouth. Have you ever tried to explain your major with three different instruments in your mouth? It's not a pretty sight. Relax? Here he comes now with a lead bib. You want me to relax, and you're making me wear a lead bib? Just how much radiation does that thing give off anyway?

When the dentist is finally through, the pain isn't over yet—you get to pay the bill. And then, as if trying to make up for the pain he inflicted on you, the dentist gives you a free toothbrush. After paying the bill, I usually reach for my jacket and make a break for the door before someone changes his mind and calls me back for a root canal or something. "We'll see you in another six months," the receptionist calls. Thanks for the warning.

Sacred Art Display

Dorothy Masom, Lecture in Art, Susquehanna University will have on display her *Stations of the Cross* encaustic paintings for the week before Easter in the Roger Blough Learning Center.

Traditionally, the *Stations of the Cross* consisted of fourteen works wherein the subject is the separate episodes which occurred from the time of Christ's condemnation until his entombment. Usually Roman Catholics pray before the fourteen different Stations of the Cross in their church reliving the acts of devotion made by the pilgrim who visits the Holy Land and prays at each of the actual places where Jesus is believed to have suffered on the way to Calvary.

The exhibit will open on March 28th for one week only.



McGowan - Duncan

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi and the brothers of Theta Chi would like to announce the wedding of Honora Marie McGowan to Jeffrey John Duncan.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Summit High School, Summit, NJ. She was a member of the track team, swimming team, and she played the clarinet in the band. Miss McGowan is a senior majoring in economics. She is a member of the Village West B Project House, and she is employed by the ARA Food Service. As a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, she served as the Chaplain and Pan-Hellenic Representative. Miss McGowan is pursuing a career with the New York Stock Ex-

change.

Mr. Duncan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, South Salem, NY. He is a graduate of John Jay High School, where he was captain of the lacrosse team. He is majoring in political science with a dual minor in history and English. As a member of Theta Chi fraternity, he served as assistant beer chairman. Mr. Duncan can frequently be seen on the balcony of his house with a beer in hand and a red Aspen hat upon his head. He aspires to be the next President of this University.

The wedding date is planned for Saturday, March 12th at noon. The couple will spend their honeymoon at the exclusive, scenic Gray Squirrel Campsite in Beavertown, Pa.

Endowed Chair Established

Susquehanna University has received a major gift to establish a fully endowed faculty chair within the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

The gift is being made by business executive Alan R. Warehime of Hanover. It will provide endowment funds sufficient to support the full annual salary of a senior professor, according to President Messerli. The exact amount has not been disclosed.

The president indicated his intention to ask the S.U. Board of Directors to name the new chair in honor of Warehime. It is expected to become operational within the University's Weis School of Business by September.

"The Warehime Professorship," according to Dr. Meserli, "represents a significant resource which will help Susquehanna at-

tain its goal of developing a truly exceptional program of undergraduate business education grounded in the liberal arts."

Warehime has served as chief executive officer of Hanover Brands Inc. since 1955. Under his leadership the company has become one of the leading independent food processors in the U.S. Warehime has won ten gold and silver medals in international competitions for processed vegetable and salad products he personally developed.

He has been a leader in professional and community organizations and is a former vice-chairman of the Susquehanna University Board of Directors. He received a distinguished alumni award from his alma mater Pennsylvania State University in 1975 and the honorary doctor of laws degree from Susquehanna last year.

Minutes from the Meeting of February 14, 1983

Committee Reports

Speakers—Did not have enough money to get the type of speaker it originally had wanted. Are still working for a speaker during the spring.

Academic Affairs—is assisting the Faculty Liaison Committee with the +/- system

Finance—Presented a motion to approve \$490.56 for the Orientation Planning Committee to attend a conference third term. An amendment was made to approve the money, but was denied. The next motion on the floor was to approve \$375.00 and decrease the number of students attending from 6 to 2. This motion was approved by a vote of 16 to 6.

Dorm Reports

Smith reported that it is still working on it's formal plans. The formal will be on March 25, 1983.

Old Business

SGA/SAC — On March 19, 1983, the band Blue Oyster Cult

will be on campus. The opening band will be Duke Jupiter. The tickets will cost \$10 for Susquehanna students and \$12 for non-students. This price is partially due to the cost of the band and the need for crowd control, since borough police will have to be hired for the concert.

A laser show is planned for April.

New officers were elected—President: Ted Morris; Vice President: Eric Grusek; Recording Secretary: Laura Young; Corresponding Secretary: Karin Cunningham; Treasurer: Anne Berger; Historian: Sally Murphy.

Faculty Liaison Committee—A faculty letter and survey were completed. The student survey and an open hearing will also be done during third term.

ASA Legislative Conference was cancelled due to the snow! Approximately 70 students did make it, so workshops were held. The students who went from S.U. did get valuable information about financial aid, etc.

Elections— Tony thanked the Senators who sat at the polls and helped the election run smoothly. Election results: President: Rob Nickey; Vice President: Jay Feaster; Secretary: Meg Finley; and Treasurer: Fred Cabell. Congratulations!!! The turnout for the election was a RECORD 51%!! Tony thanked Al and Marge for counting the ballots.

New Business

Curriculum Committee— A complaint was voiced by Alma Kinn, who said that there was a lack of student representation on the University Committees. Rob stated that we cannot enforce attendance because membership on the committees is voluntary. A motion was made to nominate Linda Skinner to fill a vacancy on the Curriculum Committee. The motion was unanimously approved.

Astonomy Club Constitution — Unanimously approved

Kevin Mitchell was nominated to fill a Senator vacancy due to Fred Cabell's election to the office of Treasurer. The nomination was unanimously approved. Congratulations Kevin!!!

Revocation of Non-active clubs— Science Fiction Fantasy Club, Student Exchange, Opera Club, and Commuter/Day Student Club.

A special thanks to Gwen Gormley for all of her (and her committee's) hard work on the Valentine's Day Ball which was cancelled.

Installation of New Officers.

Faculty and Students Welcome!



SGA Minutes

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK OF 3/14/83 to 3/18/83 AT SU SNACK BAR

MONDAY: Creamy Macaroni and Cheese Casserole, Stewed Tomatoes, and a small beverage . . . **Only \$1.25**

TUESDAY: Cheese Dog on a bun, small order of fries, small beverage . . . **Only \$1.30**

WEDNESDAY: Tomatoey Meatball Grinder with small order of fries and a small beverage . . . **Only \$1.90**

THURSDAY: Irish Beef Stew, a slice of homemade bread, small beverage . . . **Only \$1.95**

FRIDAY: Lenten Special Fish and Chips with a small beverage . . . **Only \$1.55**

A Few Minutes With Joe Boland

We are indeed very fortunate here at Susquehanna to have such a large and luxurious student lounge, the Roger M. Blough Learning Center. No expense has been spared to insure that all the comforts of home have been provided for the student body. Witness the plush wall-to-wall carpeting, the comfortable lounge chairs, and the ample space for social interaction. After four years of studying in the Blough Learning Center, S.U. graduates are certainly well prepared for the many hours of coffee breaks that await them in the real world.

We should also take great pride in the fact that our library houses the largest collection of antique books in the entire region. Why, what other institution of higher learning in the area can boast

works by Plato, Shakespeare, Rousseau, and Kant that have been personally autographed by the authors, or research guides which treat the Sack of Troy and the Norman Conquest as current events? The library's collection of archaic magazines is equally priceless. Where else can one find an issue of *Time* in which Atilla the Hun was Man of the Year?

Perchance the Blough Learning Center is part of a cleverly contrived communist plot to mollify our minds. Consider:

- the propaganda centers in the basement that screen subversive films and direct the training and indoctrination of America's youth.
- the big bear that roars and snorts every 14 minutes, 4 seconds.
- the tundra-like climate

-the enchanting Orwellian decor. Cinder block and wrought iron ain't art.

- the cryptic book arrangement that only party members can decipher
- the dread electronic warning system. Big Brother is watching.
- the very title of "Learning Center" Newspeak, I suppose.

Even the Learning Center itself is run by a committee, that time-worn organ of Marxist in competency. Food for thought.

The powers that be mean to improve the academic quality of the University by implementing a plus/minus grading system, but yet they will not give the student body the resources necessary to improve itself academically. They can build gazebos but they can't provide an adequate selection of books and research materials.



Morning Lecture Series

"Reaganomics: What it is, Where it Came From, and Where it's Going," a historical and analytical discussion of President Reagan's economic policies, by K.V. Nagarajan, assistant professor of economics at Susquehanna, March 23;

"The New Cults," an examination of new religious groups and an evaluation of their impact on

American society, by Dr. John Cooper, professor of religion at S.U., April 6;

"Naming that Town: Pennsylvania Place Names," a look at how places are named and what names reveal about a culture, by Dr. Walter Brasch, professor of English and journalism at Bloomsburg State College, April 20;

"The Cloisters," a lecture-and-side exploration of the unique art treasures housed at The Cloisters in New York City, by Peg Hursh of Millifinburg, May 4.

Thigpen and Brasch will appear at Susquehanna through the Invitational Humanist Program of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

4th Sunday in Lent

Chaplain Intern Mary T. Olivanti, preaching

Dr. Susan Hegberg, organist

Sisters of Kappa Delta, ushers

Everyone welcome!



THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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!!THOSE KIDS WOULD JUST LOVE IT
IF I DIDN'T SHOW UP ONE MORNING.
THAT'S WHY I GO, DAY AFTER DAY."



Happy Hour 9-12

Mugs: Genny Molson
Lite Miller
Prices rise 5¢ every hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

Friday Night Beat The Clock!

Happy Hours 3-6 29 S. Market St.
Mon.—Sat. Selinsgrove, PA.

Help!

Time is *running* out! the Women's track team needs you! We need throwers, sprinters, hurdlers, distance jumpers, you name it. We need it. No cut contracts — what do you have to lose besides a few pounds? Meet with us Monday, the 14th, at 4:00 in the multi-purpose room. Fun atmosphere prevails with a coach like Diehl.

ENERGY COMMITTEE WILLIAM R. AIKEY AWARD RESULTS

The results of the electricity usage for each dorm for the month of February are as follows:

DORM	Feb. 1982 (kwh)	Feb. 1983 (kwh)	Savings (kwh)	Money awards	% Savings	Savings Jan. 1983
Seibert	20,984	17,080	3,904	\$39.04	18.6	—
Aikens	17,242	13,605	3,637	\$36.37	21.1	7.8
Smith	18,218	14,936	3,282	\$32.82	18.0	10.0
Reed	19,276	16,415	2,861	\$28.61	14.8	6.9
Hassinger	6,018	5,693	325	\$ 3.25	5.4	—
Mini	8,011	8,015	UP 4	—	—	0.6
West	18,625	19,298	UP 673	—	—	—

Seibert, Aikens, Smith, and Reed: Excellent job! Keep up the fantastic work!

Hassinger: Not bad — a big improvement over last month. Let's see even better results for March!

Mini and West: Come on, you can do better than that! Let's start saving this month — it's easier than you think.



Diligent effort on energy conservation helps rake in savings

Downbeat

by Chris Markle

The Strand Theatre in Sunbury: Thursday, February 3rd. If you were in this hot, crowded building that cool evening, then you witnessed a concert extravaganza, for Kix was there. This Maryland based outfit did up 95 minutes of new and old material that nearly brought the ceiling tiles of the Strand to the floor. Lead by vocalist Steve Whiteman and songwriter/bassist Donnie Purnell, Kix is acquiring quite a following in these parts. With a new LP due out this month, Kix will soon embark on a tour out of the area but will return with their star shining brightly.

Speaking of concert news, the one and only Kinks will appear at the Spectrum in Philadelphia on March 17 and 18. Sounds hot to me. For more concert information, call 286-1272. We are still waiting for more news on the Styx, Supertramp and Kiss tours. Rumor has it that the Plasmatics are touring with Kiss. Oh my!!!

Drummer Bill Ward, one of the founding members of Black Sab-

bath, has rejoined the band. Personal problems forced Ward to leave the Sabbath in 1981. His replacement, Vinnie Appice, recently left the group with singer Ronnie James Dio. There has been no replacement for Dio as of this writing.

Did you know . . . the members of the British group Pink Floyd (originally titled Pink Floyd Sound) named the group for two Georgia blues artists, Pink Anderson and Floyd Council? Pink Floyd was also the first British rock group to use a light show as part of its act.

The Who's late drummer, Keith Moon, died on September 7, 1978. The night before his death, Keith had helped Paul McCartney celebrate Buddy Holly's birthday — September 7. Moon passed away in the same apartment in which Mama Cass Elliot died on July 29, 1974. The London flat was owned by Harry Nilsson. Finally, this week's column is dedicated to the memory of Karen Carpenter, who brought the world a bit closer together. May she be remembered always.

Nuclear Havoc

Continued from Page 2

newspapers into a blazing inferno. The rising heat sucks people into the 800-degree fire at winds of more than 100 m.p.h. I cringe and tug at my sweater. Suddenly, it's very hot in this lecture hall.

"Carbon monoxide is inhaled into the lungs and within three minutes these people are dead," the narrator says. The city's only hope, the firemen, drop like singed flies.

Shrieks of pain from a child. A mournful nurse cries, "A little boy had his legs burned off." The boy's mother hugs what is left of her son and cries.

Close-ups of devastated families, ravaged by nuclear war, touch me. I imagine my own family after The Bomb has been dropped. I see my mother and father with third-degree burns and my two younger brothers without limbs.

A man, his head swathed in bandages, kneels down as if he is praying for his life, his family, his world.

"Bang!" A loud shot makes me jump. "God, they shot him," I whisper.

"Police must shoot people to relieve the misery," the narrator says.

There is a procession of corpse-laden jeeps. Thick, black smoke pours out of a smokestack. "There are just too many bodies to bury," a fireman says. "They are burning bodies in there."

I do not want to see any more, but the film doesn't end.

Weeks after the explosion, radiation continues to seep into people's bodies.

And then the ultimate question is asked: "Would the survivors envy the dead?"

"Yes," I whisper. In a postnuclear world, being dead would be better than being alive. And not having been born, perhaps, would be the best situation of them all.

I walk slowly out of the filled lecture hall, like a wounded soldier after a long, hard battle. I feel as if I have just endured what all those people in the film did.

My face is flushed, my palms sweaty, my heart pounding furiously.

As I walk out, the cold pierces my face like tiny, sharp nails. Strong, relentless gusts of bitter cold wind sweep off the Charles.

The world no longer seems a bright, peaceful place. Everything is dark. I just want to go to my room and dream of better things.

Well it' all over and nothing's left to say. tell me, what was the question anyway?

— Don Henley, "Them And Us"

Don Van Natta Jr. is a student at Boston University, where he majors in broadcast journalism.

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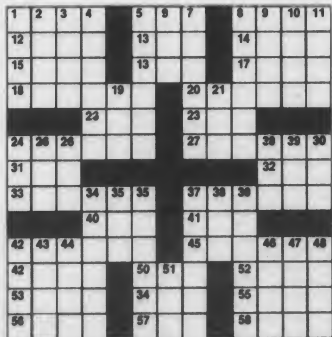
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- 51 Be in debt



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

1983 SUMMER SESSION at Susquehanna University

June 22 — August 4

Choose from over forty-five courses and internships in sixteen different departments

Daytime and Evening Classes

A schedule of courses is now available in the Office of Continuing Education on the second floor of Selinsgrove Hall.

Registration: May 1 through June 21

Evening Snack Bar Specials For the Week of 3/14/83 — 3/18/83

MONDAY: Ice Cream Sundae Pie . . . *only \$65*

TUESDAY: Two Chocolate Chip Cookies with a choice of beverage. . . *only \$60*

WEDNESDAY: Cake in a Cup and a Scoop of Ice Cream . . . *only \$65*

THURSDAY: Cheese Danish with Fruit Topping . . . *only \$50*

FRIDAY: S'mores are back! Graham Crackers, Chocolate & Mini Marshmallows, cut into bars. . . *only \$45 for two bars*

Classifieds

FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER: One miniature basketball confiscated in Mini '82-83. It's time for spring cleaning, so I'll accept any reasonable bid. Call L.D.

Congratulations, Sunshine! I'm so proud of you!

Kent,
"We think you should be known as . . .!"

Magnum

Dr. J,
We're sorry we left you out in the last one, because you certainly belonged.

Number 163

Riche,
Do the "Samba" much? Nice sneaks!!!

The Square Pegs

Peter,
We know how to solve your problems . . . stop watching H. R. Puffinstuff!

Some Thoughts on Creative Resumes

by Dr. W.A. Rock

You're graduating. You want a job. To get a job you need an interview with a prospective employer. Decisions to hire result from favorable impressions made during face-to-face contact. They don't come out of grade point averages or courses taken or summer jobs held (unless a summer job with the hiring company takes the place of an interview as the means by which the candidate becomes known to management) or extracurricular activities or hobbies. But such things — if the employer sees that they translate into the kind of a person he is looking for — might get you an interview, and the interview might get you a job.

If all you have to offer is the same courses, the same summer jobs, the same extracurricular activities and hobbies that thousands of other job hunting graduates have to offer, good luck! If there is anything unusual about you that makes you an especially good prospect don't bury it in the mass of trivia that prompted one personnel manager to compare reading college graduates' resumes to being nibbled to death by ducks.

Translate your college career and your life to date, if you can, into terms that jolt employers to sit up and take notice.

As you prepare your resume, try to put yourself in the place of the prospective employer. He has a job-opening to be filled by a new college graduate. He wants one with personality, presence and poise, one he will not be embarrassed to introduce to his customers or to drop in the midst of his other employees. He might regard some indefinable "chemistry" that blends well with the firm's character as a bonus. These things he knows he can only discover by personal observation.

He can't interview every applicant. His problem is to select from a multitude of cover letters and resumes a few candidates that seem interesting enough to spend time and money to check out in person.

An employer who wants an accountant is not going to interview a biology major, but every applicant has the requisite accounting courses. One who wants a management trainee or needs a new employee with some grasp of finance or marketing will look only at people who had college courses

in subjects that seem relevant. But they are a dime a dozen. What an employer wants is an accountant or a manager with integrity, with ambitions that could be realized in his or her company, with evidence of responsibility, ingenuity and drive, with ability to get along with others and to win their respect — stuff like that.

Those are the qualities an employer wants, but maybe he hasn't thought in those terms. Translating letters and resumes to reveal such qualities is not easy for minds attuned to doing business. Few employers really try. But if an application doesn't need translation, if it was written in terms that spotlight such qualities that resume will jump right out of the pile and demand attention. Friend, if your life and your college career can document such qualities, say so!

In a brief cover letter say what you expect of your work life and why the ABC Company can fulfill those expectations. Dig. Show in your letter that you know the company, that it figures in your plans. State modestly but firmly that achieving your goals will contribute to the firm's success. Then attach a resume to establish your

claim.

This is a suggestion; your own creativity can top it. Why not break up your resume by the qualities you have to offer with evidence for each? Tell the employer that you are: *prepared, responsible, a self-starter*; that you have *integrity, initiative, good personal relations, a sense of purpose*, whatever desirable qualities you can document. Then document each as you list it.

You are *prepared* because you did well in certain courses, you had a relevant internship, you had relevant summer jobs. You are *responsible*: you served for two years on the freshmen orientation team, you were a dorm or house manager, you were chosen to be the student member of the curriculum committee. You are a *self-starter*: you organized the campus investment club, you were allowed to design and pursue independent studies as a junior and senior, you got the college to send you to a meeting or a convention or an interscholastic seminar. You have *good personal relations*: you were elected to the student senate, you were an officer of your fraternity and of three campus clubs. You have *drive*: you

took a year off to earn tuition to finish college; you made a comeback after an injury to win a varsity letter. Whatever!

If you can't translate what you have done into the kind of person you are, how do you expect an employer to do it? If you aren't interesting to yourself, how do you expect to be interesting to anyone else?

Careers get started by catching the right person's interest. You aren't interesting because you're graduating from Susquehanna University or were on the student senate or were a leader in scouting or 4-H or junior achievement. You are not interesting because you overcame obstacles to graduate, because you were elected by your fellow students to represent them, because you got involved in community affairs. You are interesting because of the qualities these achievements demonstrate.

Spell out your communication in language the recipients understand. Don't make them translate your language, which is dull and pedantic to them, into the vital language in which they work. Tell it in their language. They are the ones you have to sell.

Private College Applications Rise

Last fall private colleges shuddered in what they feared was the first stage of a long-expected decline in enrollment, while public schools managed a marginal nationwide gain of 27,000 students.

But a just-completed study of freshman applications for the fall, 1983 term suggests just the opposite might happen next year.

The number of freshman applications at private colleges is up seven percent over this time last year, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education's annual survey of admissions trends, while applications to public schools have dropped by eight percent.

If those application figures hold, observers say, they represent a dramatic and unanticipated reprieve for many of the nation's 1600 independent colleges and universities.

"We certainly weren't expecting (the increase in applications), and at this point aren't quite sure what to make of it," confesses Bill McNamara, spokesman for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

"We hope it's a good sign," he adds warily, "but early applications aren't really a reliable barometer of what could happen next September."

"Out of all those students who apply, there'll be a lot of no-shows and a lot of cancellations, so it's very difficult to say what will happen in the end," he explains.

Public colleges, which expect their student populations to hold level next year, are similarly baffled by the early applications dropoff of eight percent.

"We aren't expecting any kind of a drop of that magnitude in actual enrollment next fall," says Gary Hudgens, spokesman for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Hudgens speculates the decline reflects student reluctance to apply

to schools early more than it does a coming decrease in public campus enrollment.

NAICU also plans to stick with its original projections of next fall's private college populations for the time being, McNamara says, "although we'll be pleasantly surprised if those early application figures hold true."

"We're making an effort to be less negative about this year's enrollment than we originally thought," he notes, "especially since financial aid wasn't cut like some people predicted. But once you get a downturn like we had this fall, it's extremely hard to pull out of it in one year's time."

The downturn was dramatic. Private college enrollment fell by nearly four percent since the 1981-82 school year.

Observers attributed the decline to a student migration from the more expensive independent campuses to cheaper four- and two-year public colleges.

The four-year public college population did grow marginally, while community college enrollment jumped by an estimated four percent.

"Pets of any type are not permitted in University residence halls, avenue houses, or (to reside) in any fraternity house on (any) University property. Violation of this regulation will result in a \$50.00 fine assessed to the student, in addition to removal of the animal from University property."

Revision to Student Handbook

Pinball Wizard

by David Albin

This week we tackle the most complicated pinball machine in the Game Room: Mr. and Ms. Pac-Man, my favorite. The two free game scores are 900,000 and 1,400,000, but your rising score during the game is easily forgotten as you go after the special features on the board. The main thing to remember is that most free games on Pac-Man are either won in the maze or with the high scoring possibilities in the maze, so that entering the maze and working inside it should be your main objectives.

The quickest way to get into the maze is to make the Skill Shot — dropping the ball down the slot into the "saucer" by pulling the plunger back just right. Making the shot gives you ten moves for the maze and makes your Pac-Man more aggressive (like eating an energizer in the video game — he can eat the monster in the maze for 50,000 points; but more importantly, he can cover the maze without having to worry about the monster.) Once activated, the Pac-

Man remains aggressive that way for the rest of the ball's play, so you're in good shape for quite a while.

If you don't make the Skill Shot, then making the top three-bank of targets three times will also make him aggressive... but its being aggressive does you no good unless you're in the maze. To get into the maze, you must hit either "saucer" within six or more moves. (See the board for how to get moves — without moves, you go nowhere.) If you go in the saucer with fewer than six moves, the ball kicks out immediately. No matter what, though, its value advances, all the way to an extra ball, with lots of points afterwards.

In the Pac-Maze, your job is to move the yellow Pac-Man dot (using the flipper buttons) to cover all of the spaces on the board (covered ones stay lit to show your progress) and get back to the center, without being eaten by the red monster. Although the monster can be eaten for 50,000 points, clearing the maze is the more important goal when the Pac-Man is aggressive. Why? Because each maze cleared is worth 250,000 at the end of the game (and each leftover Pac-Man gives 50,000); moreover, if the clock which counts off seconds as

the maze is played reads anything but zero, it's a free game when the maze is cleared. The monster will not enter the "Safety Zone," but staying there wastes time — something you can't afford to lose in this game. If the timer runs out before you finish (if you finish), you start again just as before — but without a free game.

At this point, let me describe the patterns to use when playing the maze. If you're aggressive, use a spiral pattern: go to the middle of a side, then do an inward "spiral," following the path of untraveled spots. If done fast and correctly, the pattern requires traveling over only one spot twice and needs 26 moves (the fewest number in both cases.) When not aggressive, watch to see where the monster starts (in a corner, usually the upper left.) Do the same opening, but when you reach the middle of the side (obviously a side away from the monster) go to the opposite corner from where the monster started, and begin a "crossing-over" procedure (image each row and column as a continuous loop). Stay in straight lines as much as possible without re-doing spots, ad-lib when necessary, and you should do quite well with practice. Remember to get back to center after your maze completion. In fact, a really dirty trick to use (if you're finished but can't get back to center before time runs out) is to let your Pac-Man get eaten by the monster. The machine starts you back at center and you've traded one Pac-Man for a free game. Not bad — but don't try this idea when aggressive, even though you start at center after eating the monster ("Gotcha!"), because the monster will run away from you and you'll lose time.

I have a few more hints about this machine, but they'll have to wait for next time. These ideas should give you a good start until my next article, in which I'll wrap up Pac-Man Pinball and give you the bare (!) facts about the Dolly machine. See you then.

To All Students:

Due to recent complaints concerning the classifieds in the *Crusader*, a new policy has been installed. From now on, ALL classifieds must be signed by the submitter — this does not mean nicknames. The author's name will be held upon written request if designated as such at the bottom of the classified submitted. Failure to comply with this policy will result in immediate disregard of the classified. This policy is intended purely for the benefit of both the students and the *Crusader* staff.

Sincerely,
Joy Wood
Editor-in-Chief

Open Volleyball Tonight!

Tonight from 9:00-11:00 in the auxiliary gym, the 312 V.A. Project House is sponsoring open volleyball. If you want to relieve tensions (left over from last term?) or if you just want to have fun, come on out for a great time. We hope to see you there.

LADY CRUSADERS WIN MAC, LOSE NCAA REGIONAL IN OT

The Susquehanna women's basketball teams chance for an undefeated season and an NCAA Division III championship were halted last Saturday as Grove City defeated the Lady Crusaders, 60-58 in overtime. Elizabethtown went on to win the Regional tournament, held at Houts gymnasium, by defeating Grove City 59-55 on Sunday.

In the consolation game Scranton defeated S.U. 62-59, despite a 31 point performance by Ruth Athey, who was named to the All-tournament team. Against Grove City (ranked 15th nationally) the

Lady Crusaders shot only 31 percent from the field, far below the 44 percent they shot during the regular season. Deb Yeasted's last second jumper sent the game into a five minute overtime period where Grove City ended S.U.'s 24 game winning streak.

On the way to the regional tournament the Lady Crusaders captured the MAC championship by defeating Upsala College; Elizabethtown (for the second time this season) and Widener.

Yeasted, Athey, and Sally Emmerich paced Susquehanna against Upsala with 18, 14, and 11 points respectively, as S.U. coasted to a

84-52 victory.

In the 58-49 win over E-Town in the MAC north final, Yeasted was held to 10 points, but sophomore Pat Hansen picked up the slack with 15 points while Michele Blanner contributed nine.

In the 59-56 win over Widener College (winner of the MAC south), Yeasted poured in 22 points, Athey scored 10 and Hansen and Blanner contributed 8 points a piece to give the Lady Crusaders their first ever MAC championship.

Reflecting on the past season, Coach Tom Diehl said, "We reached many goals. Winning the Cor-

nell tournament, the MAC's, defeating Elizabethtown twice." He is also happy with the interest his squad generated in the local community, as well as the campus community.

Looking ahead to next season Diehl stated, "We should be more mature next year, and be both mentally and physically dominant. We will also try to improve our inside game offensively." He also stated that next year's schedule will be upgraded, as several top twenty teams have expressed interest in playing his 24-2 squad.

FREE THROWS... Yeasted's 21.0 ppg average led all S.U. scorers, followed by Athey with 12.0 ppg, Emmerich with 9.0 ppg, and Hansen with 8.5ppg... Emmerich pulled down 7.5 rebounds per game and Lillian Goree 6.6... Athey's 230 assists were more than the entire Grove City team... Yeasted scored in double figures every game of the season, and throughout the MAC playoffs... During the MAC's S.U. outscored their opponents 75.1 to 51.0.

Crusaders Achieve Best Record

Despite losing its final two games, the Susquehanna University men's basketball team still finished the season with its best overall record in 20 years.

The 18-8 mark represents the Crusaders' most wins and best winning percentage since the 1962-63 campaign when they were 20-4. This is the third straight winning season for the S.U. male cagers, who were 15-10 in 1980-81 and 16-11 last winter.

The last two games ended in defeat at the hands of Scranton, currently the nation's top-ranked NCAA Division III team. The Royals, eventual Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division champions, topped Susquehanna 71-65 in overtime in the final regular season game and 65-59 in the semifinals of the MAC-North Championships.

The Crusaders were a bit shaky at the start of the campaign, losing four of their first nine games. However, they came on really strong in January, when they won eight in a row and nine of ten for the month, including a stunning 75-55 upset of Division I Lehigh. In that game Susquehanna established an NCAA record by making 82.4 percent of its field goal attempts.

"I am very proud of this team," says S.U. Coach Don Harnum. "They played with a lot of intensity."

The squad's captain and only senior, 6-5 guard Bob Fisk (Toms River, N.J.), led the Orange and Maroon in scoring with an average of 16.2 points per game, was second in assists with 67, and also grabbed 5.2 rebounds per game. Fisk, who finished his S.U. career with 1,074 points, "was a real team leader and a fine outside shooter," says Harnum.

The most promising aspect of the season was the play of 6-7 junior forward Scott Gabel (Boyetown), who developed into a truly complete player. He was second on the team in scoring, averaging 13.9 points, and led Susquehanna in rebounding with 7.6 per game and blocked shots with 45.

The other starters were 6-4 junior forward Larry Walsh (Camp Hill), 6-foot junior guard Jack

Esworthy (Harrisburg), and 6-3 freshman forward Mike Gress (Lebanon).

Walsh averaged 10.3 points and 6.8 rebounds per game. Gress led the starters in field goal accuracy, hitting 56 percent, while adding 9.9 points per game.

Esworthy controlled the Crusader offense, leading the team in assists with 84 while chipping in 7.1 points a game. Esworthy also had a habit of coming up with steals in key situations. He led the Orange and Maroon with 54 steals, including the game-saver in a 50-49 win over Lycoming.

Also contributing to Susquehanna's success were two often-used reserves, sophomores Rick Ferry (Reading) and Blair Downie (Poland, Ohio). "They both played extremely well when Gabel and Walsh were injured in the middle to the season," notes Harnum. "They were a really pleasant surprise."

Ferry, a 6-5 forward, averaged 4.5 points and 2.4 rebounds a game, while making 57 percent of his shots from the floor. Downie, a 6-2 swingman, made his presence felt with hustle and smart play, though averaging only 2.8 points.

A patient and balanced offense and tough defense were the S.U. trademarks. The Crusaders used effective passing to get all the players involved offensively. They enjoyed advantages over the opposition in all statistical categories: .484 to .447 in field goal percentage, .683 to .673 in free throw percentage, 34 to 32.7 in rebound average, 67 to 60.5 in scoring average.



Crusaders National Stats

As of February 21, the ladies basketball team held many positions in the NCAA Division III top twenty. After 21 games, the crusaders were 21-0 and led the nation in winning percentage with 1.000. They were second to E-town in scoring margin with 25.4 margin of victory, fifth in scoring defense with 50.9 points allowed, eighth in free throw percentage with 66.3, and sophomore guard Deb Yeasted was 16th in scoring with 22.0 ppg.

Wrestlers 15th at MAC's

Freshman Tim Cook and Howie Lets were the top performers for the Susquehanna University wrestling team at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships held on Feb. 18-19 at Lycoming College.

Cook finished third in the 150-lb. weight class. "Tim was seeded fourth before the tournament and he wrestled really well," says S.U. Coach Charlie Kunes. Cook was knocked out in the semifinals by the defending champion, and then came back to win in the consolation finals.

Lets finished sixth at 118 pounds. "Howie started the season as an ordinary wrestler, but improved with every dual meet," says Kunes. Lets lost his opening match at the MAC Championships by one point and then battled back in the consolation bracket.

The only other Crusader grappler to win a match at the MAC event was freshman Ken Peifer at 134 pounds.

I was very pleased with the performances for these three freshmen," says Coach Kunes, "but I was disappointed with our team standing." The Orange and Maroon, with 22.75 points, finished 15th among 19 teams. Lycoming won the team title with 139 points.

The Ozian Option

by Kevin E. Vrabel

Since a good many of us here proclaim to be college students and working towards a degree I thought I would begin my article with a quote from the movie classic, *The Wizard of Oz*. It is intended for those of you who passed up the opportunity Saturday and Sunday to come and watch one of the best women's college basketball teams in the country, the Lady Crusaders. It is especially for those of you who might have been able to come back early and support the ladies in their quest for the national title, but alas spent the day at home in front of the television. So for those of you who decided that a low cost, highly entertaining and exciting day cheering on your fellow students was not your cup of tea, I give you these immortal words delivered from the Wizard of Oz to the Scarecrow: "I can't give you brains, but I can give you a diploma." Say no more.

Regardless, the verdict is in on the Susquehanna University women's basketball team and it simply reads "incredible." The statistics are there for evidence: 24 wins, a victory total which is highest in the school's history. M.A.C. champions, seeded first in the Mid-Atlantic region of the NCAA Division III national tournament. Ranked as high as second in the national rankings. A seasonal scoring margin of 73.8 to 51.8; and a defense which only allowed opponents to shoot 35% from the field. All of this was accomplished with a team roster which consisted of no seniors, one junior, five sophomores, and seven freshmen. If you combine this young talent with the excellent coaching staff of Tom Diehl and Kevin Cullinan, you have one of the best women's basketball teams in the country.

Statistically, what they accomplished is etched in the annals of the NCAA. But what is not in the record books is how they converted Houts gymnasium from a vacant, clean swept gym into one of the hot spots in Snyder County. There were people from all over the neighboring areas at all the important games. People of all ages and of different interests came to see the ladies bid for national prowess. There were advertisements on local radio shows as well as

billboards on "the strip" wishing the ladies well. However, inside the domain of Houts Gym they provided the stimulus for an electricity which is usually reserved for huge Division I sports powerhouses and helped remind people that athletic competition is alive and well in Division III sports and still warrants attention and recognition. All of the student/athletes here at S.U. can take heart in the ladies' performance and see that it is possible to generate excitement without having highly celebrated scholarship players. It was a phenomena that is rare to Division III sports in this area but not uncommon at other schools throughout the country. Thanks should go out to these talented athletes for reminding the rest that there is something worth all the time and effort that goes into athletic competition no matter on what level.

That wise old athletic sage Yogi Berra once said: "You can observe a lot by just watching." Berra seems to have a knack for stating the obvious, but it still holds true. After spending four years being involved with athletic competition on the Division III level, I finally realized that there are some people aside from parents, relatives, close friends, etc., who are willing to support you if you work hard enough and are dedicated enough to pursue being the best. For the people that have never competed on the intercollegiate level, or have never had the desire to do so it may be hard to understand the significance of these fellow student/athletes successes throughout the last weeks and months. I can tell you this, it has meant a great deal to them and will not be forgotten. So next time you have trouble deciding whether or not you can support a fellow student's endeavors, keep these words from Henry Drummond in mind: "You will find, as you look back upon your life, that the moments that stand out are the moments when you have done things for others."

Congratulations to the Lady Crusaders as well as Coach Diehl and Coach Cullinan on a successful and inspiring year.



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

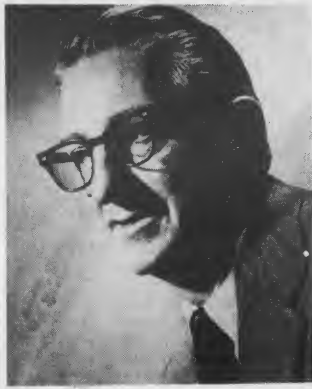
Friday, March 18, 1983

Volume 24, Number 20

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



Joan Beck



Ernest Beck

SU Receives Grant

Susquehanna University has been awarded a \$200,000 challenge grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

The university is one of 84 cultural and educational institutions throughout the country sharing a total of \$26.7 million in NEH challenge grants for basic resources in the humanities. These were announced March 9 at NEH headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Susquehanna joins nearby Bucknell University (Lewisburg) among the 37 colleges nationwide receiving these grants. The only other Pennsylvania colleges on the list are Temple University and Chatham College (Pittsburgh).

The terms of the challenge grants require the institutions to raise three dollars on private matching funds for every dollar of federal money. This means that, over the three-year period covered by the \$200,000 NEH grant, Susquehanna expects to receive another \$600,000 from other sources.

Susquehanna's grant is earmarked for library acquisitions, visiting professorships, and its foreign language laboratory.

Of the anticipated total of \$800,000 in challenge grant funds, Susquehanna intends to place \$380,000 in an endowment for the university's Roger M. Blough Learning Center. The interest on this amount will support annual purchases of books, periodicals, and non-print media materials in the humanities.

Another \$390,000 is to be utilized as endowment with the annual interest funding a visiting professorship to enrich the quality and diversity of humanities instruction at Susquehanna. The university plans a rotation among the various humanities departments to give each an opportunity to supplement its regular offerings. The standard appointment for a visiting faculty member will be one year.

The remaining \$30,000 will be used to renovate the university's Language Laboratory. This will involve enlargement and improvement of the facility, including purchase

of new, high quality cassette recorders.

In announcing the challenge grants, NEH Chairman William Bennett said they "demonstrate the endowment's interest in the vitality of small as well as large humanities institutions" and "reflect the endowment's commitment to stimulate private sector support for the humanities."

"A challenge grant is a recognition of merit and promise," Bennett said. "It indeed challenges an institution to make to the public the same strong case it made to the endowment."

The grants are awarded through a competitive application process. In its most recent review, the National Endowment for the Humanities considered 249 proposals before making the 84 grants.

Two previous grants from the NEH, totaling \$74,000, helped Susquehanna establish its Film Institute, which seeks to further education in the humanities by promoting the study of culturally significant films.

Visiting Fellows Hosts Joan and Ernest Beck

by Hanna Griffin

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows committee is hosting Joan and Ernest Beck next week, March 21 through March 24. This is an opportunity for students to meet with individuals who are successful in their field on a personal basis.

Joan Beck is a journalist and member of the Chicago Tribune's editorial board and writes a twice-weekly column for the editorial page which is distributed to other papers through the Knight Newspaper Syndicate. She has written on a variety of subjects including family living, health, human behavior, and changing lifestyles. Mrs. Beck was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in editorial writing in 1980, after having served on the Pulitzer Prize jury in 1979 and 1980. She has written four books dealing with early childhood development, the most recent being *Best Beginnings*.

Ernest Beck, who will be accompanying his wife, is a well-known medical illustrator and author of medical textbooks. His work has appeared in encyclopedias, pharmaceutical company advertising, and professional journals in the health field. His most recent book, of which he is both illustrator and

author, is entitled *Mosby's Atlas of Functional Human Anatomy* and was published in April, 1982. Mr. Beck is very respected in his field and his illustrations have won numerous awards.

Both Joan and Ernest Beck will be speaking in various classes and attending other programs on campus. Mrs. Beck will speak on a variety of topics in the English, Sociology, Psychology, Political Science, and Communication departments. She will also be attending dinner with local newspaper people on Wednesday evening, March 23. Both will be interviewed by Karel Olmstead on WQSU on Monday, March 21 at 9:00 a.m., as well as by local radio personality Betty Krum. Finally, students will have an opportunity to meet with both Joan and Ernest Beck at a dorm visit at Mod C on Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. Schedules will also be available at the Campus Center Desk and the Library. The visit will culminate in the traditional dinner to be held at Pine Lawn on Thursday evening.

Copies of the schedule of events will be available at the campus center desk or at the circulation desk in the Learning Center.

Attention!

Next week will be the last *Crusader* issue before Easter break.

Have a nice Easter!

Words cannot express the deep remorse felt by all members of the Susquehanna community over the deaths of Gerald Sebia and Kevin Mitchell. Since we are a community, each of us is very affected by this sad event. These boys have enriched the lives of their friends and contributed much to Susquehanna University. Our entire community hopes and prays for the recovery of Bruce Milzman.

The members of *The Crusader* staff, in memorial of Gerald and Kevin, would like to dedicate this issue of *The Crusader* to them.

Greek News

THETA CHI—The brothers of Theta Chi would like to extend their condolences to the families of our friends who passed away last weekend; and we are all praying for the complete recovery of Bruce Milzman. I am personally sorry that I have to put such sad news in the same column with the happy events that happened this week.

Secondly, I'd like to make a formal apology to the 18 (former) pledges who were brotherized into the Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi at the end of last term. You guys are hell, and we're looking forward to having you in the house next year. (Is that better McElvogue?)

The TC/ADPI wedding party was memorable as the events that follow certainly show. Dunc began the big day with Tanqueray-N-Tonics and a shower; Murray, as usual, looked Prime as he gave away his "daughter", who made her entrance up to the "altar" on Roller Skates; the Ushers were casually dressed in Red TC sweat-pants and dark blazers, and the bridesmaids were arrayed in ADPI sweat-tops and long dresses; "Reverend Scleno" worked doubly hard by performing the ceremony and preparing all the good food for the day's festivities; the bride and groom's matching wedding rings were made of fine quality aluminum and were purchased at Al's One Stop with a six pack of coke in cans; and Higs and Pam Reed were so hungry, they ate the popcorn that everyone was throwing at the newlyweds. The night before the wedding, ADPI held a bridal shower that featured a guest appearance by George Jefferson in *Little Women*; and to cap off the whole event, K.C. announced that a "DIVORCE PARTY" is scheduled at the end of the term.

I have a personal favor to ask everyone who has cockroaches in their dorms. PLEASE, don't crush them but catch them because I have a huge, ravenous Tarantula that needs to be fed. Thank you very much. P.S. — You can call me or Niedermeyer at 384 or drop them by the house if you want.

Clark, thank your father for "footing the bill" at the Country Club. Hope he doesn't snap when

he gets that drunken bill!! —Mickey and friends.

I'd like to wish a Happy Birthday to (new) Brother John Campeau this Sunday and an even happier one to his little lady Patty whose is on Wednesday.

Dwight Braxton and Michael Spinks go at it for the light-heavyweight title tonight on HBO. It's gonna be a good one, so catch it if you can!

Until next week, only 65 more days until the year ends, so get psyched!

ALPHA XI DELTA—Hi everybody! Spring fever hits once again, and with it comes the memorable and unmemorable nights. (Whichever the case may be —right Garbie?) Everybody had a great time at our Saint Patty's Day party, and we are all getting psyched for our weekly T.G.I.F. party tonight at 8:00 in the suite. All are welcome!

Last weekend the sisters took to the roller skating rink where some of us learned that there is more than one way to fall for a guy. (Holz, who was that short, shy and gorgeous?)

For anyone interested, T.G.I.F. parties are being held on a weekly trial basis. Activities include: Learning how to cheat like a pro in ten easy lessons (Garbie, we were just having fun!); how to tell the difference between cloves and other handrolled substances; and, last but not least, always take notice in which way the feet are pointing. Lees, if they were all facing that way, I think it was you who was in the wrong place!

Xi Notes: Garbie, don't you think that Lees and Holz deserve the "Sisterhood of the Week Award", and don't you know how much babysitters cost these days? Tiger, did you have a nice trip—down the stairs that is? Kathy, where were you all weekend? Nancy, did you learn any new ways to spice up your "meal"—mustard perhaps?

Smutty, Smutty, Smutty!

Luv you all, T.S.

P.S. —A special thanks to Karen for all her help, and to Tate for fixing our couch for us.

SIGMA KAPPA—Hi, how ya doin'? To all those who were disappointed because there wasn't any Sigma Kappa Greek News last week, my apologies.

Well it seems like all of us gals are ready to take the plunge into summer; a lot of us are equipped with tans, shorts, bathing suits, etc. Now if the weather would only agree with us!

First things first, the formal will be held on April 16 at the Weather-vane in Lewisburg. It will be a sit-down dinner with a disc jockey so we can dance the night away. Many thanks to Anna Milheim for taking care of the preparations for us.

Our congrats to the Lady Crusaders on winning the MAC tournament. Wish you could have gone to Nats, but better luck next time!

BULLETIN: Pledge president Susan Gorsuch was kidnapped last week by the sisters. Luckily, our smart pledges figured out the clues having to do with her whereabouts and rescued her. Lucky Sue!!

Now for a more personal note, I'd like to ask each and every sister and pledge to come to see "An Echo of Wings" and "Bits and Pieces" either tonite or tomorrow night in Ben Apple Theatre. The whole cast has worked pretty hard on it, including yours truly, and I think you'll really enjoy it. Thanx.

Congratulations to Wendy Willaman on her election to Chapel Council and to Debbie Smith on making the Spring Play. We're proud of you guys!!

Have a great weekend!!

Pumpula

P.S. Yo, Ringmaster!!

ALPHA DELTA PI—Hi! I would like to begin by welcoming back one of our sisters, Winifred M. Keller. Winnie has come back to us after a foiled attempt to practice medicine. The "real" doctors mistook Winnie for a patient and quickly removed her appendix. A shocked Miss Keller was quoted as stating, "Well it's better than going to class." Winnie's comrades had a wonderful time visiting her because they got to ride the shuttle bus.

The Outing Club

The Executive Committee met last Monday. There will be a general meeting for all Outing Club members on Tuesday, March 22nd, to discuss the following third term schedule:

March 20 Mt. Mahanoy day hike
March 27 spelunking trip to J-4 Cave
April 9 First hang gliding lessons
April 16-17 Backpacking trip
April 23 (Possible) second hang gliding lessons
April 24 Whitewater rafting on the Lehigh River
April 30 Canoe trip

Spring Fever

Now that spring is here, you don't want to miss out on all the fun activities you can enjoy: canoeing, bicycling, kayaking and camping. Remember the Recreation

The wedding party held with the brothers of TC was a large success. The success of our bachelorette party was largely due to the generosity of Mr. Dodge. Thanks for the projector! Honora and Jeff Duncan make a lovely couple and plan to reside in Newark, N.J. where Jeff will pursue a career in pharmaceuticals.

Now ladies and gentlemen, brace yourselves for some really exciting news. That rockin'-boppin', polyester-wearin' superstar "Wes Parker" will be returning for a command performance at the Susquehanna Valley Mall the day of our Rock-a-thon. Don't miss this class act. Remember, pledge a sister today!

Novelty Notes: Honora, was Jeff's wedding gift successful?

Trivia: From the famous T.V. series, "Courtship of Eddie's Father", what was the name of their maid?

Answer to last week's trivia: Pandora.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—Last week, in an attempt to extend our spring breaks, we had a Back-to-Florida party. Everybody wore shorts... except Sharon. Instead of going to Florida, Destroyer went south of the border to master the game of Mexican.

Things have been running smoothly lately, so the bags, in their infinite lack of wisdom, have decided to prosecute Bigs. Question of the week: Who is the biggest sore loser in the fraternity?

Get psyched for Blue Oyster Cult, but watch out for those security guards.

Senior Profile: Frank Dober—Brother Frank came here two years ago as a transfer and was immediately thrown into the maniacal antics of that year's 401 crew. To escape this lunacy, he decided to room with Bimbo. Frank's best opening line is "Hey little girl, want to see my air conditioner?" When things get boring on campus, Frank can always go for the little sisters of his good friends. Speaking of little sisters, Frank will best be remembered for winning the "Most Expensive Formal" award.

Center, downstairs in the campus center has all the equipment for your use. Don't let these beautiful weekdays and weekends pass you by—get out and enjoy this refreshing time of year!

Writing/Math Center Hours

During Term III, tutoring in writing will continue to be available from 9-12, 1-4 daily, and from 7-9 Tuesday through Thursday.

Math tutoring will be offered every afternoon from 1-4, from 11-12 Tuesday through Thursday and from 7-8 Tuesday through Thursday evenings.

Students are invited to come in for assistance at any of these times or to call for an appointment.

Volunteers Needed

by Pam Holland

Hi! Hope you had a great term break and are looking forward to spring term 1983! If you have been wondering what you can do with some of your spare time and are looking for some constructive and fulfilling activity, the Volunteer Services located in the Communications building has some suggestions.

Our program is a way of using up some free time while performing services for the community and the university. It is also a terrific way to explore various career which you may be considering for the future.

Presently our programs are: secret pals (students being pen pals with residents of Rathfon's and Selinsgrove Center), volunteering at Selinsgrove Center, Rathfon's and Doctor's Convalescent Homes, nursery schools and local hospitals.

Alternative Education is also one of our very important programs. This enables students to tutor other students from local public schools right on campus. The students involved are those that need one-on-one tutoring and have had disciplinary problems in the past. Of course, this is a perfect way to explore a teaching career of any kind. It is also a fine way to strengthen your knowledge in subjects such as English, Math, Science and History.

If you would like to volunteer for any of these activities, or would like to receive more information on them, please feel free to call Dr. Charles Igoe or Pam Holland at Ext. 239 or 240. Beginning Monday of Week 2 our office hours will be Mon., 11-12 & 5-7; Tues., 10-12; Wed., 5-7; Thurs., 2-4; and Fri., 1-2.

Classifieds

Str. Psych. Majors — Tomorrow is IT!!! Good Luck to you, show the psych. department what you can do — and GET PSYCHED for graduation in May.

To J., Your horoscope states that you are going to completely walk (tuna) on the 18th of March and also create awesome O's throughout Seibert Hall. You're stupendous! Lots of Luck!
Love, Beach Boy.

Mr. Tashji, I never thought teaching could be so "revealing!"

Cap'n Sam, 1st Mate, Speed, Doughboy: I would like to propose a toast to... radial tires, S.C. patrolmen, fried pig skins, the "hump", good food, palm trees, Pert, tabasco sauce, Joe Nerdo, baby oil, S.O.S., and FISUP... Love yas', the Downtowner.

P.S. Cap'n — you may have ruined my concept of hero, but you're still the greatest!

Congratulations to TRISH-MORAN and LEA PATZAU on their initiation to Kappa Delta last night. Get ready to party at Lambda tonight girls! We told you it was worth the wait; we love ya!
Love,
Your fellow sisters

Campus Briefs

Attention All Students!

The American Heart Association's Jump Rope for Heart will be held on Sunday, April 3rd at 1:00. Last year we raised over \$800 for the American Heart Association. (Better than Bucknell and Bloomsburg).

A great opportunity to help a good cause and get some exercise at the same time.

Last year Lambda Chi Alpha were the top money raisers. Will they repeat again this year or will another fraternity or sorority come out on top?

Contact John Knarr at Ext. 278 or stop down in the training room for more information.

Brigadoon!

See this smash hit straight from Broadway with the Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. This fraternity-sponsored trip is scheduled for April 22, and the cost of the ticket includes transportation, buffet dinner, and the show.

Tickets may be obtained for \$20.00 from any Phi Mu Alpha Brother, until the 8th of April. You may also write to Box 708 for more information. Brothers and Faculty member discounts available!



Alpha-Delta-Pi Fund Raiser

The Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at Susquehanna University is once again giving the community a chance to show its love and support through a fund-raising Rock-A-Thon, sponsored by Bosco's, on Saturday, March 26. The proceeds from this event will go towards an Endowment Fund for the purpose of insuring the continuous operation of the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

The Ronald McDonald House is

a home-away-from-home for families that have a child with leukemia, cancer or another serious illness. It is the national philanthropy of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

In the past two years, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi have generated over \$8,000 with their annual Rock-A-Thon benefit, the Ronald McDonald House. These funds have been used to furnish the Quiet Room and T.V. lounge and supplied storm windows and fire-

safety improvements for the house.

The Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi has raised more money than any other chapter of the national sorority for the Ronald McDonald House for two consecutive years. They have also received the Rozenberg Award from Susquehanna University. This award recognizes outstanding volunteer service to the community by a student group.

Jazz Band to Perform at SU

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will give a concert at Susquehanna University on Tuesday, March 22.

Billed as "the greatest of the original New Orleans jazz bands," the seven-piece combo will perform at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

All seats are reserved, and tickets are available in advance from Susquehanna's Campus Center Box Office. The concert is part of the university's 1982-83 Artist Series.

The members of Preservation Hall Jazz Band were among the original developers of the musical

style they perpetuate today. Most of the musicians, now some 70 years old, were playing jazz in New Orleans over 50 years ago. "A bit of living jazz history" is what one reviewer called them.

There are actually several configurations of the group. The touring personnel varies, with other members staying in New Orleans to give concerts at Preservation Hall.

From its beginning, jazz was spontaneous music, and spontaneity remains a feature of Preservation Hall performances. The music is not written, and there is no pre-

determined program for the concerts. The musicians decide what numbers to play as they go along, based on audience reactions and their own feelings.

The music is a creative amalgam of marches, quadrilles, blues, spirituals, and ragtime. It came out of the street parades, salons, and river boats of New Orleans at the turn of the century.

At times gentle and sad, the music is more often joyous and exuberant. The free-flowing phrasing and unmistakable beat have inspired much hand clapping and foot stomping.

From Where I Kneel

by Chaplain Ludwig

We take it all so much for granted, until . . .

Until the road bends in a direction that wasn't on our maps.

Until we discover that there are obstacles we must go over (and cannot go around).

Until the darkness of the moment has obscured the light long enough to confuse us.

The "untils" are present this day as I write this, and, no doubt, will still be here in some form as you read these lines.

So are the "whys."

For those of us who must walk the paths of this side of the mountain, there are more questions than answers. At times like these we perhaps need to ask the questions because to do less than that would be to show indifference to the shape and form the path has just

taken.

But there are few answers, and those there are are freighted with biases.

If we can accept paradox, we can ask the questions with little or no expectation of rationality, neither in the asking and certainly not in any answers. We learn to live in the face of life's mysteries—not comfortably, not easily, and with a certain fear and pain about the next unknown diversion in the path.

But to not keep going is to allow the mystery to gain control. We live with it. Stand trembling at times before it. Pause and shake our fists at it. Marvel at how much we took so much of the journey for granted.

And then we take another tentative step.

The journey continues—and none of us are the same.

Auditions!

There will be open auditions on Sunday, March 20 for: *The Zoo Story* by Edward Albee at 7:00 AND *The Golden Fleece* by A.R. Gurney, Jr. at 7:30. Both auditions will be in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Scripts are on reserve in the library. These are the last auditions this year, so GO FOR IT! For more information call Mary Muscarelli, X351 or Liz Decker, X362.

Faculty Recital

Organist Susan Hegberg will present a recital on Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Hegberg is an assistant professor of music and university organist at Susquehanna. She joined the faculty in 1980.

The program includes *Prelude and Fugue in F sharp minor* by Buxtehude, *Sonata in G minor* by Zupoli, *Prelude and Fugue in E Major* by Bach, *Three Preludes on Welsh Hymn Tunes* by Vaughan Williams, *Variations on a Norwegian Folk Tune* by Holter, two 18th century English voluntaries, and Liszt's *Prelude and Fugue on a Theme by Bach*.

Missing in Action: "The Red Rider" — Fire Engine Red, Boys Bike, Coaster Brakes, no gears — little value to anyone but the Blonde Bomber. If you've seen it, or have "borrowed" it please return it to New Mens or at least someplace visible on campus. I believe it was taken captive before spring holiday. It's assistance is vital to upcoming battles with spring days.

J. & Matt,
Best of luck to a spectacular performing duo. You're going to dazzle 'em!
Love,
The Whin-in-er

An Evening of Enticing Drama

by Tim Sauers

This weekend Susquehanna University student-directed theatre presents "An Evening of Enticing Drama." Two very different kind of one-act plays will be performed in the Benjamin Apple Theatre tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

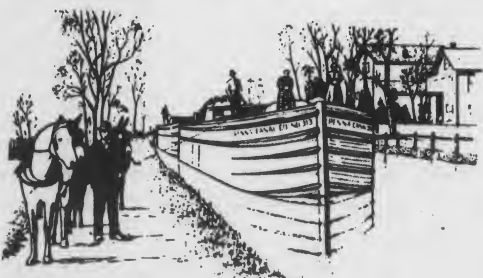
The first play of the evening is Corinne Jacker's *Bits and Pieces*. It's the story of a woman, Iris (Lori Van Ingen), whose husband, Philip (Todd Starkey), dies and will away his body organs. In an attempt to keep him alive, Iris journeys to find those recipients who are now a part of him. She also journeys through her vast memories of Philip. Comedy as well as dramatic moments highlight this play. Other cast members include Holly Rider as Iris' sister-in-law who is very upset at the loss of her brother, William

Nivison and Lisa Metzger who both appear as various people throughout the play. Thomas Cianfichi is the director.

The second play of the evening is *An Echo of Wings* written by George Herman and directed by Timothy Sauers. A burning of a Catholic Parochial School in the town of Little Rome, Iowa is reported by the towns' newspaper. The editor is played by Mary Ann Ferrie. Many people died in the fire and some lived. The play looks at the relationships between the living and the dead—between families and friends. Three actors and three actresses portray all the other characters. The cast members include: James Bazewicz, Elizabeth Decker, James Muller, Mary Beth Sine, Mark Stoddard and Patricia Wellerson. Support SU theatre by attending "An Evening of Enticing Drama."



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THE JOY THAT WAS KEVIN AND JERRY

Their lives were a light which shone upon many,
The smiles and laughter a ray that would brighten all.
And now the light in their lives has ceased to shine,
So we are left with a loss which no others can fill,
But the good times and memories will provide a fine glow.
The Lord has taken them to a place in the sky,
But their souls and spirit will shine on us still.
For their presence in heaven is an everlasting flame.
And one day we will be united with our two beloved friends,
And the truth that is life and death will be revealed to us all.
Goodbye to you Kevin and to your brother Jerry,
But only 'till that time when we will share in your new lives.

With Loving Memories,
Bob Heaney

"Good Friends"

I'd like to tell you all a story
About two friends that I once knew
I'm not trying to make you feel sorry
I'm just paying them the respect that's due.

And to these two fine people
To whom I sing this song
And to these two unhappy endings
I just wish I had the chance to say "so long."

God Bless You Kevin and Jerry
You'll be greatly missed.
With Love,
Rick Wadbrook

A Pair

A friend of ours hailed from the woods,
his brother from the coast.
Together they would make us laugh,
giving their all, giving their most.

How they could brighten up our day,
just by dropping in,
Showing us our silver-lining,
and lifting up our chin.

It seems as though they had a joke,
for every time and place,
Only wishing one reward,
to see a smile upon our face.

The duo was not a quiet pair,
their love for life always shined.
Sparky's actions loud and fast,
but none more gentle or kind.

We'll miss our friends with whom we shared,
so many things each day.
Our love for them, our thoughts of them,
forever with us will stay.

"... We know you're on your magic carpet ride."

The Musketeers

Kevin and Jer,
... Lay down our friends ...

Today two friends have left,
but their faces are forever alive.
The voices of laughter have silenced,
but the familiar echo still sounds.
The warm touch of friendship is gone,
but the memories never fade.

... Close your eyes and rest ...
Howie

The family of Gerald Sebia would like to thank the students, faculty, and administrators of the university for their support and prayers during the last few days. We would especially like to thank Father Allen, Chaplain Ludwig, Chaplain Intern Olivanti, and Dean Anderson. Their prayers and condolences are deeply appreciated.

The Sebia family
Hazleton, Pa.

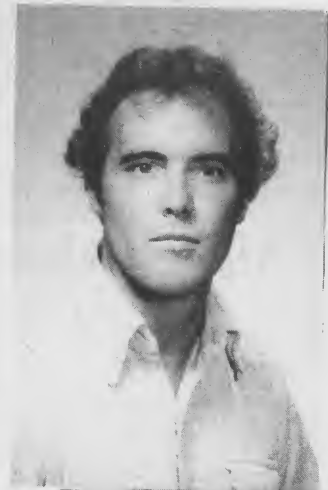
KAPPA DELTA—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to extend their deepest sympathies to the families and friends of both Kevin Mitchell and Jerry Sebia and a hope of promise for a fast and complete recovery for Bruce Milzman. Our thoughts and prayers are with them all.

Sadly submitted,
Mollie

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to extend our deepest regrets on the loss of Jerry Sebia and Kevin Mitchell. We would also like to extend our support and prayers to Bruce Milzman as well as to all the families and loved ones.

The shock of the untimely deaths of Jerry Sebia and Kevin Mitchell has affected us all in many ways. My friendship with these two fine young men was a deep and meaningful one. They both possessed unique characteristics and personalities that could be appreciated by anyone whoever has the pleasure of meeting them. The memories they leave behind are an indication of the impact they had on people's lives. I will never forget all of the great times spent growing, learning and living with them. It is without a doubt, a very confusing and depressing reality. God wanted them at a time when we weren't ready to let go, but they will now live forever in his kingdom.

Hank Belcolle



Facts

An accident involving three Susquehanna University students occurred early Saturday evening, March 12, 1983 on Route 59002 about a quarter mile from Glen Iron. Two of the victims, Kevin Mitchell of Toms River, N.J. and Gerald Sebia of Hazleton, Pa., died in this accident. The third person, Bruce Milzman of Rockville, Maryland, is listed in serious condition at Geisinger Medical Center.

Initially there had been some problem in the identification of the bodies. It was thought that Milzman had died and Sebia was in the hospital. It has been determined that Bruce Milzman is alive.

Milzman's original condition was critical, but as of Tuesday he is listed in serious condition. He spoke for the first time on Tuesday.

The boys were returning to Susquehanna after a fishing trip when the accident occurred. They were in the westbound lane when the car swerved off to the right berm. It then swerved back onto the highway, went across the east bound lane, over a ten foot embankment, and into a tree.

The three students were all in their junior year. Bruce Milzman is twenty years old and a biology major. Kevin Mitchell was twenty-one years old and an accounting major. Gerald Sebia was twenty-one years old and a geology major.

A Memorial Mass will be held for Kevin and Gerald on Saturday, March 19 at 6 p.m. at St. Pius X, Roman Catholic Church.

I watch every step that my friends take

I listen to every sound that my friends make

I touch every part of that friends face

And hole their bodies when we embrace.

I try every task that my friends try

I cry every tear that my friends cry

I leap every mountain that my friends leap

I keep every memory that my friends keep.

I want to be like those courageous two

I want you to know we all love you

I love you Kevin and Jerry

I really want both of you to know

I want to be like both of you and walk in your shadow

I want to feel their pains

I want to be locked inside their chains

I want to be their model and live with there great name

For they are my friends and I shall never bear shame.

We'll miss you guys - Mike Wright

Together with the entire Susquehanna University community, Catholic Campus Ministry mourns the death of two of its faithful members,

Kevin J. Mitchell, Jan. 28, 1962—March 12, 1983

Gerald A. Sebia, March 6, 1962—March 12, 1983

and joins in prayer for the speedy and full recovery of Bruce I. Milzman.

Memorial Mass in loving memory of Kevin and Jerry will be celebrated this Saturday, March 19, at 6:00 p.m., St. Pius X Church.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

To suffer the death of a friend is very devastating, and there is so little anyone can say or do to ease the pain. I would like to share a poem which I came across several years ago when I lost a friend. Helen Stein Rice's words provided strength for me then, and I hope they may now comfort the many friends of Kevin and Jerry.

When I Must Leave You

When I must leave you for a little while
Please do not grieve and shed wild tears
and hug your sorrow to you through the years.
But start out bravely with a gallant smile
And for my sake and in my name
Live on and do things the same.
Feed not your loneliness on empty days
But fill each waking hour in useful ways.
Reach out your hand in comfort and in cheer
And I in turn will comfort you and hold you near.
And never, never be afraid to die
For I am waiting for you in the sky.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

The 5th Sunday in Lent

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding

S.U. CHANCEL PLAYERS

"A Time To Love"

Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta, ushers

Everyone welcome!

Help Wanted:

Department: Campus Center
Supervisor: Artist Series Manager
Hours/Days: 10 hrs./wk. plus performances; specific hours and days will be worked out by arrangement.
Salary: Must be on Work-Study; minimum wage (\$3.35/hr.)
Applicants: preferably freshman a background in Theatre or Music. No experience necessary; will train.
Duties: Head Usher responsibilities; Secretary to the Artist

Series Committee; handling publicity for Artist Series events (such as preparing and distributing posters, and preparing displays of upcoming Artist Series events); providing Artist hospitality; and other duties as directed by the Supervisor.
For further information contact Jeffrey Gilmore, Campus Center director and Artist Series Manager, at ex. 227 or at the Campus Center office.

Electronic Message Center Checks In

You might have noticed the new electronic message center flashing across the wall above the information desk and you might have asked what it was all about. Well, this article will tell you.

The system is part of a national computerized message service called the Electronic News Network (ENN) based in Dallas, Texas. ENN transmits up-to-date news, weather, and sports 24-hours a day to message centers (like ours) at colleges and universities across

the nation.

Our message center, which is now operation, is part of the ENN system and each day we now receive the latest news. In addition, our own campus messages can be placed on the system. Beginning next week, we will be running a daily listing of campus events.

If you want your event listed on ENN (and also on the weekly printed Schedule of Events) you need to schedule your event with Mrs. Diane Graybill in the Campus Center office by Monday of the

preceding week. If you have a special message you want displayed (limit 25 words) or a last minute event announcement, it can be displayed if it is received prior to 12 noon of the preceding day, however, there is a \$1 charge for this later service.

The message center is part of last year's senior class gift (1982). Many thanks to them for providing the campus with this valuable service.

Ruggers Get Rolling

The newly-formed S.U. Rugby Club began its season this past weekend when they clashed heads with Franklin and Marshall. The matches, both A and B, were hard-fought battles resulting in a 0-0 tie and 14-0 loss respectively.

Played in the blistering cold, it came as no surprise when both teams' offenses appeared fragmented. Defense was the order of the day. This prompted team captain Chris Wood to blurt out a memorable, mid-pass, "Oh my God!" Other highlights of the day included impressive footwork by the likes of Roy, Ike, Elliot and other "fleet-of-foot-yet-stone-of-hand" backs; and gutsy play by the whole "No-Doz" scrum; No-Neck, No-Nose, and the other animals.

Asked to comment on the matches, team spiritual director "Humbie" Motel had these slurred words, "It was the blackberries that did it." The match was followed by the compulsory liquid consumption affair. It was a triple queen blast. Its a first outing, the contest was a valuable learning experience. At least some of us now understand how to play the game a little; we're ready to kick some butts next time out.

On Saturday at one o'clock, the S.U. Ruggers will be slipping their teeth back in to take on Lehigh University. So if you're a little curious, a little crazy, or just plain don't have much to do on your average Saturday afternoon, give rugby a shot. You may just have a great time.

Career Corner

With technological advances altering the world in which we live, it may seem difficult to plan for the future. One scenario portrays a future in which menial jobs are performed by robots, creating a work environment where human beings perform only creative tasks. An alternate picture has a more pessimistic outlook. Because of the need for super-trained technicians and professionals, many people will be unemployed or underemployed.

What are some of the fields likely to have potential in the 1990's? Three of the "hot" areas are likely to be Geriatrics, Robotics, and Computers.

Geriatrics: Already there is a shortage of health care professionals skilled in working with older people. Occupational and physical therapists, administrators, nurses, and physician's assistants are likely to find growing opportunities with nursing homes, corporate hospitals and hospices, etc.

Robotics: One potential growth area is the occupation of robot technician. Most of the robots will be placed on assembly lines, so

auto and appliance manufacturers will be prime employment prospects.

Computers: The computer most widely used for office automations will be the microcomputer. Preparing computer software for "micros" should offer above-average career opportunities. Other prospects include information centers and database administration, telecommunications, and integrated information networks, computers for small businesses, and consulting firms.

NOTES: Seniors: Sign up for the JOB SEARCH OR INTERVIEW SKILLS group in the Career Development and Placement Office.

Need help with your Resume?

Beginning March 23, a Resume Assistant will be available in the Career Library every Wednesday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Learn how to construct a resume and receive individual assistance with the development of your resume.

Surprise birthday parties, X-mas formal, Jan. 3, Champagne & cheese (cheers! HTONGF), Shikellmy, Fresh squeezed oranges, smoothies, egg toss, Spring Weekend, OC, tubing with a six, 21, Fred's (Merles), Genesis, Eagles, Harrahs, Backgammon, PSU, Jack's Cabin... Poconos? "Time is never lost when there are happy memories!!!" Love ya

Special thru the month of April. Complete bicycle tuneup, adj. brakes and gears, true wheels, only \$5.00. See Brian in the Rec. Center, or call 374-0634.

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Ken Stall, Manager

Bring in this ad and receive 30% off on any sub!

Wail Sinfonians

by David Whitmore

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has once again gotten off to a good start on Term III with a large pledge class, and an extensive social and service program for the campus.

March will see the completion of three service projects. First, new music stands for Heilman Hall have already been stenciled and assembled. Second, the Summer Workshops Program sponsored by the Music Department will be bolstered by the Sinfonians as they help prepare the general mailing for the program. Finally, we are working on the Music Education and Learning Resource Center on the upper level of Heilman Hall. This project is being supervised by brother Tim Quinn '84.

April brings in the new executive board, and I am proud to announce the following brothers have been elected to serve in executive capacities:

President, Jay Feaster; vice-president, Kevin Moulton; recording secretary, Tracy Hart; corresponding secretary, Gene Wagner; alumni secretary, Jim Bazewicz; treasurer, Scott Deitch; education officer, Tim Quinn; song leader, Bill Walter; historian, Russ Murray; warden, Joel Krantz.

April will prove to be the Sinfonian's busiest month. April 20th will bring the *American Musicale* to Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. A trip to see *Brigadoon* is being sponsored by the chapter on April 22nd, and general admission tickets are \$20.00. This includes dinner, transportation, and the show ticket. A discount is being offered to Sinfonians and faculty members. Brother Dave Whitmore '83, is supervising this activity. April 29th will find the brotherhood and their guests at the

Weathervane for their annual formal. Bids are available for \$15, with discounts to Sinfonians and faculty members. The event is under the direction of Jim Follweiler '83.

The brothers are also planning to lay the foundation for the establishment of the first Alumni Chapter for the Susquehanna University Association of Alumni Sinfonians. The new executive board will be starting the process next month, prompted by the response of our alumni to the renovation project at our University house.

The *Brotherhood Quartet* is also off and rolling, and will be preparing several numbers for the American Musicale in April. Brothers Jim Bazewicz '85, Kevin Moulton '85, Tim Quinn '84, and Bill Walter '85 have a good show in store for all to see and hear. So don't forget to catch them at the Musicale!

The brothers would like to wish their second largest pledge class ever the best of luck in the next three months: Matt Baylor '85, Dave Bingham '85, Eric Boehme '85, Pete Cavanaugh '86, Tom Dressler '84, Tim Gerber, faculty, Robert Gruver '86, Rich Mextorf '84, George Moore '86, John Moore, registrar, Eric Nestler '86, Craig Orr '86, Claud Stewart '86, Scott Strausberger '86, Bill Swinehart '86, Doug Talhlem '86, Andy Zimmerman '86, Dave Zimmerman '84.

We would also like to wish our sisters at Sigma Alpha Iota and their new executive board and pledge class the best of fortune in the coming year. We'll be working together on some of our activities, and we'd just like to say we think you are a great bunch of gals. Keep up the excellent work, and WATCH SINFONIA WAIL!

Teaching Vacancies

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill between five and six hundred teaching vacancies both at home (Mid-West and West) and abroad.

Since 1968, the FDTO has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries

and in all fifty states. It possesses hundreds of current openings and has all of the pertinent information on scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

For more information, write the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

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Outward Bound

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings at all times of the year, Outward Bound courses take place in more than a dozen states. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a taste of high adventure—and they'll probably get it—most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible." Out-

ward Bound believes many limits are self-imposed.

Backpacking, mountaineering, rock climbing, canoeing, skiing, snowshoeing, sailing, cycling, rafting, and even caving form the core of the Outward Bound experience, depending on the environment in which the course takes place. Previous outdoor skills are unnecessary, as is special equipment other than personal clothing and boots. Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and specialists who help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skills, culminating in a

"final expedition," with minimal instructor supervision, relying on what they have learned during the course. Academic credit is often available, as is financial aid based on need. In addition, several Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuition loan plans, some for up to three years.

Outward Bound courses are offered year-round and last from 5 to 26 days. For information, write Outward Bound, Inc., 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll free 800-243-8520 (except in Connecticut).

SGA Minutes

Announcements: Senators, attendance to meetings is essential. In addition to attendance to meetings, it is expected to remain for the entire meeting.

Treasurer's Report: Spring Weekend is in the planning stages.

Committee Reports: Food Service—There will be a meeting on Wednesday night. Speakers—Plans are being made for spring. Social Affairs—Rahter-Reiland will be announced soon.

Dorm Reports: Aikens — April 29th is the date for the formal with Crosstown Bus. Plans are being made for a spring picnic.

New Mens—Bahama's Party will be March 25th. Plans are being made for an open party in April, a Semi-Formal, and a BBQ.

Seibert—A raffle of basket of cheer. Plans for a picnic with Smith and Hassinger.

Mini—SU Phonathon; Blood Drive.

Project House—Tentative Block Party.

Old Business:

SGA/SAC—Blue Oyster Cult concert, Saturday March 19. Spring Weekend bands are being considered, laser light show, and helping New Men's with Bahama's Party.

Faculty Liaison—Professor Jones from Bucknell University sent information about plus/minus. Student survey will be coming back. Need 100% cooperation. There will be a hearing Monday, March 21 at 6:30 pm.

New Business:

—There was a unanimous approval of new committee chairmen.

—Linda Skinner was unanimously approved as a senator-at-large. Congratulations Linda.

—Draft Regis./Financial Aid law will not go into effect as originally planned.

—OPC—Vic Collazzo gave a report about the conference in Georgia members of the committee attended. They brought back much helpful and informative information for our program.

—Faculty Meeting Report—Faculty is open to hearing the students responses about Plus/Minus.

—Curriculum Committee—A program to be offered for junior and senior students in conjunction with the Career Development office. This program would aid the students in beginning to prepare for their future goals. Course would be offered three times per term.

Open Forum

Mr. Weider came to explain the 9.9% tuition increase to make the total cost for next year \$8260. There are many reasons for the increase in tuition. Mr. Weider explained the 12 million dollar budget the school works with. In explaining the budget he mentioned the reasons. Items that are mandated and beyond control such as social security and fringe benefits are increasing. There will be a 6% increase of faculty salary. In addition to these increases, there are expected increases in electricity, maintenance, and the amount of financial aid available to students will increase.

Mr. Weider commended students on the energy conservation project. He said a sizable saving was apparent. Keep up the good habits.

Mr. Weider also stated that no student's tuition money is going towards the renovation of Seibert.

Announcements

Announcements will be sent to all sophomore students about an opening on the Board of Directors.

Respectfully submitted,
Meg Finley
Secretary

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Downbeat

by Chris Markle



Blue Oyster Cult

The well known rock band Blue Oyster Cult is scheduled to appear in concert at Susquehanna University on Saturday, March 19.

Led by lead singer Eric Bloom and guitarist Buck Dharma, the group was formed on Long Island, N.Y., in the late 1960s. Its first album "Blue Oyster Cult" was

released in 1972 and earned it critical acclaim as "the thinking man's heavy metal band."

The group gained an international following among rock fans in 1976 when the album "Agents of Fortune" and the single "Don't Fear the Reaper" became top sellers. Blue Oyster Cult's most re-

cent record, the double album "Extraterrestrial Live," has also sold well.

The concert in Susquehanna's Weber Chapel Auditorium is expected to be a sellout. Blotto, a New Jersey band, is slated to open the show at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the S.U. Student Activities Committee.

Summer 1982: A capacity crowd jams into "My Father's Place," a Roslyn, L.I. nightclub to see what the billing says is a band named Soft White Underbelly.

March 19th, 1983: A capacity crowd will be on hand in our Weber Chapel Auditorium to see what the billing says is the one and only Blue Oyster Cult.

Soft White Underbelly and Blue Oyster Cult are one in the same and while they perform under the former name only occasionally, it is by the latter which the world knows these musicians by.

Tomorrow night the house will be rocking by the Cult, a group that has been praised by the critics as a thinking man's rock and roll band. Instrumentally they seem to have secured their niche in rock and roll land as one of the most accomplished heavy metal bands. Lyrically, their often poetic, sometimes tongue in cheek phrasing makes for an interesting blend of material.

It's been eleven years since this underground Long Island unit recorded their debut LP, *Blue Oyster Cult*. This started the ball rolling at a time when music wasn't quite sure where the heck it was going. Yet the Cult went.

Tyranny and Mutation, *Secret Treaties* and the double live *On Your Feet or On Your Knees* all vaulted the Cult's popularity to the forefront.

BOC tours were hyped by the press as a spectacle and indeed they were and are. Such heavy metal legends as Kiss and Black Sabbath both opened up shows for the headlining Cult.

In 1976, *Agents of Fortune* arrived on the American scene and became a rock and roll classic. The Cult bloomed into an institution of

sorts, not to mention one of the most popular and respected bands around.

If you had to pick "big" Cult tunes the list would have to include "Don't Fear The Reaper", "Burning For You", "Cities on Flame", "E.T.I." and of course the showstopper "Godzilla."

Another showstopper was the last Cult album, *Extraterrestrial Live*. You might want to check it out for a preview of tomorrow night's extravaganza.

Blue Oyster Cult is by name: Eric Bloom — guitar, keyboards, vocals, Joe Bouchard — bass, vocals, Rick Downey — drums, Allen Lanier — keyboard, guitar and of course Donald (Buck Dharma) Roeser — lead guitar, vocals.

Sources at Penn State told me the recent BOC performance there was amazing. Expect nothing less in the acoustically superb Weber Chapel Auditorium tomorrow night.

Kicking off the festivities here is warm-up act Blotto who are promoting their recently released LP *Combo Akimbo*. This five man band features the likes of Lee Harvey Blotto, Broadway Blotto, Cheese Blotto, Sergeant Blotto and Boutie Blotto. Their LP is a lot of fun and features the smash "Metal Head" with some lead guitar help from BOC's Donald "Buck Dharma" Roeser.

Blotto will soon be featured on MTV so catch them here first. Also hear a live interview with Blotto on WQSU-FM 88.9 between 6 and 7 o'clock tomorrow night before the show.

This article is dedicated to the memory of Jerry and Kevin who gave us all the sweetest music possible by just being Jerry and Kevin.



Happy Hour 9-12

Mugs: Genny Molson
Lite Miller
Prices rise 5¢ every hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

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The Ice Queen Melts

by Jay H. Feaster

I happen to admire Ann Gorsuch Burford a great deal. I don't admire the reporters who nailed her to the cross, doused her with gasoline, and then "accidentally" lit a fire under her. Ann Burford received a raw deal from the wonderful members of the Fourth Estate, and Reagan still hasn't (in my opinion) adequately chastised the press for its hatchet job.

Unless you are a victim of the "Selinsgrove" time-war, and haven't seen television or read a newspaper or magazine in the last month, you are painfully aware of the myriad problems faced by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) over the management of the \$1.6 billion Superfund money. As EPA Administrator, Burford has taken a lot of heat from Congress and the press.

The House Public Works Committee demanded that Burford turn over certain documents explaining

EPA procedures in dealing with the environmental polluters. At Reagan's order, Burford refused and was held "in contempt of Congress." The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee also wanted a shot at the lady the reporters dubbed the "Ice Queen," because of her cool demeanor. Taking on Ann Burford quickly became the favorite recreational activity in D.C.

The firing of Superfund Director Rita Lavelle also set off a wave of tremors through the Capitol. EPA had become the '80s answer to Watergate, and everyone scrambled for a piece of the pie.

The members of Congress roared, slammed their fists on table tops, and railed against all the world's evils. By God, they'll get to the bottom of this mess, even if it means sending Burford to jail and impeaching Nixon, er, oops, Reagan.

Reagan suddenly developed jowls, flashed a double victory sign, and vowed never to turn the documents over to Congress. "Remember, I am the President, and I'll invoke executive privilege whenever Ed Meese tells me too."

Burford stood firm with her leader. If Reagan told her not to give in, she would remain true to the end. The heat won't melt this "Ice Queen."

The reporters swarmed D.C. like vultures circling a dying deer in the forest. Burford was the deer, and the reporters could taste dinner. The press resembled the two vultures sitting on a tree branch, where one looks at the other and says, "patience my a--. I'm gonna get somebody." Burford needed a little help, and the reporters were happy to assist.

To make a very long story short, the whole deal came to an end last week as Ann Gorsuch Burford resigned as EPA Administrator. The vultures won. Reagan promised to turn over the documents, and the idiotic Justice Department, which first had vowed to support Burford, dropped her like a bad habit when it began investigating her, could not say whether she would be out of the woods legally as a result of her resignation.

As far as I'm concerned, Congress is the major villain here, followed a centimeter behind by the press. For decades, major companies have been dumping hazardous wastes in our country, and now people are dying, homes are being destroyed, and communities are being turned into ghost towns. Congress responds by authorizing \$1.6 million to solve all the problems. The idea is ludicrous. \$1.6 million won't even touch the actual cost of cleaning up the mess.

The story could go on; however, the point has been made. Congress

goofs in the first place and then passes the buck. The press waits by the garbage cans salivating madly for some raw meat. Hold your head high Annie. You're one hell-of-a fine lady, and you'll always be my favorite "Ice Queen."

Investment Club News

Wal-Mart reported 1982 earnings yesterday of \$1.82 versus \$1.25 in 1981. About one-half the variance was a lower than forecast price change.

Sales are rising ahead of forecast for 1983 and should continue to do so. E.F. Hutton estimates 1983 earnings from \$2.25 to \$2.40 per share. Monday's closing price was \$0 3/8.

Financial Aid Now Available

Students in need of financial aid for next fall should begin now to apply for the thousands of scholarships being offered by private foundations, trade and civic groups and other sources.

There are over 25,000 different scholarships available, according to the director of The Scholarship Bank. Scholarships are available from tax exempt foundations that are required by law to make a certain amount of financial aid available each year in order to maintain their tax-exempt status.

The Scholarship Bank matches students with available aid and sends the student a print-out of the private financial aid sources that appear to be most promising for that student. Each student may receive up to 50 sources of aid. Most scholarships have a value of approximately \$1,000, and many

are renewable annually. Financial need is only one of several criteria to receive aid. According to The Scholarship Bank, major in college, occupational goal, geographic preference, military service of the student or his parent, employer, union membership, academic standing, ethnic heritage, and whether the student is interested in work-study, loans, essay contests and the like all determine eligibility for aid.

Students wishing to receive a print-out should send a stamped, business-size self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067. A questionnaire for the student to fill out describing him/herself will be sent back to the student and the applicant then can receive the personalized information.

Intramural Soccer

All those who intend to enter a team, please send a team roster to Box 789 by 3/22. Students who want to play and are *not* on a team, please send your name and phone ext. to Box 789.

Congratulations to the Strikers of the indoor league who won the championship series against the Sheet Squad. It was a very exciting series as both game went into 7 overtimes with the Strikers prevailing both times.

Professional typing of term papers, resumes and business letters. Call 286-7304 after 5 PM.

by Dan Brennan

Financial aid. Those who don't get any would like to, and those who do would like to get more. I guess that's one thing we all have in common: we want financial aid. The problem with financial aid is that it's tough to get. To get financial aid, one must either have good grades, or be destitute. If you don't fall in to either of these two categories, you may have a problem. It is for this reason that I have devised a new system of awarding financial aid, a more fair way—a game show! Just think of it, by being a contestant on a collegiate game show you could actually win a year's tuition or more. I have a few ideas for the types of shows which could be used, and I'd like to present them here.

The first show is one I call *Financial Feud*. In this particular game show, two college students' families battle it out for \$10,000 in tuition. The host of the show kisses all of the female members of both families, and proceeds to ask questions for which the winning family receives points. At the end of three rounds, the winning family plays "fast money" for the \$10,000. A typical question the host of *Financial Feud* might ask: "We surveyed five hundred people, the top five answers are on the board, here's the question: 'Name something you would do if you didn't get financial aid.'" Typical answers might include: "join the army", "join the circus", "rob a bank", "cry", and "play the lottery." Richard Dawson, eat your heart out!

The second show is *The Tuition is Right*. This is an exciting game where five members of the audience are chosen to participate in the game. When a contestant is told to "come on down," he must jump up and down, scream, and do everything humanly possible to look like a fool. The five players are asked to make bids on lovely items such as desk lamps, 2.2 cubic foot refrigerators, and plush carpet remnants. The player coming closest to the actual retail price without going over gets a chance to compete in the Tuition Showcase Showdown. After a few fun little games like matching the right price to the right book, and guessing the correct digits in the price of a deskpad, the game eventually turns out two finalists who will play for the showcases. The biggest prize-winner gets the option of keeping the first showcase or passing it to the other player. Generally, the big winner passes the first showcase to the second player in the hopes of winning an all-expenses-paid four-year trip to Harvard University! Each showcase includes things like money for tuition, new books, typewriters, stereos, liquor cabinets, and other essentials of college life. Since this game deals primarily with numbers, it is recommended for business, accounting, and math majors only.

Another show I have in mind is the *\$25,000 Tuition Pyramid*. In this game, there are two opponents, each of whom teams up with a financial aid officer from some X-brand university to guess words for which the partner gives clues. There are six different

categories to choose from, each with seven different words to guess. After all six categories have been taken, the team with the greater number of points plays for \$25,000. To win the \$25,000, the guesser must correctly guess all of the categories for which the clue-giver gives clues. It sounds difficult, but not nearly as difficult as it is. A typical round might sound like this: clue-giver: "beg, plead, pray, beseech . . .", guesser: "Things you do to get financial aid." The host of the \$25,000 Tuition Pyramid should be eternally young, and also host a teenage dance show on the side.

I think game shows would be an ideal way to award financial aid. The possibilities for different types of games would be endless, and everyone would have a fair chance to win his college education. And besides, think of all the time you'd be saving by not having to fill out all of those god-forsaken forms! I think game shows could be the answer. You chance is there . . . it's all within your reach . . . this wonderful (?) showcase called "college" can be yours if the *Price is Right*.

Last week's puzzle solution:

Puzzle Answer

S	I	P	E	S	H	O	T	R	A	F	T
A	D	I	T	A	N	A	E	R	I	A	
A	L	E	A	R	E	T	P	E	A	T	
R	E	S	T	E	D						
A	P	P	E	A	R						
O	E	A									
H	A	R	M	E	D						
C	A	N	N	E	L						
I	D	E	A								
T	E	A	L								
E	N	D	S								



DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK OF 3/21/83 to 3/25/83 AT SU SNACK BAR

- MONDAY: Hot shaved Ham on a roll, with creamy cole slaw, and a small beverage . . . *Only \$1.65*
- TUESDAY: California Quiche, with a small tossed salad, and a small beverage . . . *Only \$1.75*
- WEDNESDAY: Escalloped Ham & Noodle Casserole, with a small tossed salad and a small beverage . . . *Only \$1.70*
- THURSDAY: Cream of Tomato Soup with a Grilled Cheese Sandwich, dill pickle slice, and a small beverage . . . *Only \$1.65*
- FRIDAY: Tuna melt, with a small order of fries and a small beverage . . . *Only \$1.60*

Faculty and
Students Welcome!

Evening Snack Bar Specials For the Week of 3/20/83 — 3/24/83

- SUNDAY: Any Flavor Ice Cream Soda . . . *only \$0.55*
- TUESDAY: Brownie Pie a la mode . . . *only \$0.55*
- THURSDAY: Frozen chocolate-dipped Bananas on a stick. . . *only \$0.45*



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



Friday, March 25, 1983

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Employers Predict Improvement in Job Outlook

Employers nationwide are forecasting a sharply improved job situation during the coming three months, according to the findings of the Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary service firm.

According to the quarterly poll of more than 11,175 employers in 348 U.S. cities, a significant number of firms plan to hire additional workers during the second quarter of 1983 (April, May, June), while the pace of staff reductions will diminish dramatically. Overall,

the job outlook is vastly improved over last year at this time.

Nationwide, the 21% of employers planning to increase staff size represents the highest level since 1981. For the second quarter of 1982, 19% had planned staff additions, but this was dulled by 13% of the respondents who expected staff cutbacks. Companies that will decrease employment fell from last year's 13% to 8% this year, the lowest level since 1980. Also, 69% plan no changes for the next three months and 2% are un-

sure of their plans.

Manpower President Mitchell S. Fromstein attributed the survey results to a cautious but still very solid rise in business confidence. "The most dramatic improvement in job opportunities is expected to occur in those sectors which were hardest hit during the recession construction and manufacturing of durable goods. Jobseekers in the troubled Midwest are likely to find a much improved job climate with survey figures the best reported for that region of any quarter dur-

ing the past three years."

Major improvements are also visible in the finance, insurance and real estate sector and in wholesale and retail trade. Also improved, but to a lesser degree than the former groups, are manufacturing of non-durable goods, the transportation and public utilities sector and education. Only the services sector, which suffered least from recessionary layoffs, shows no increase in employment levels from those reported one year ago.

Geographic regions, like

economic sectors, are expected to show the sharpest improvement where the recession hit hardest. As stated earlier, the Midwest reports the largest gain in employment opportunities. Southern jobseekers are likely to find an improved job climate, but considerably less dramatic than that in the Midwest. In the Northeast and West, an expected upward movement in job prospects based on seasonal factors is predicted, but the upswing is no greater than that reported last year at this time.

Inquire About Baltimore

As you are planning your academic program for the 1983-84 Academic Year, you may want to consider participation in the Baltimore Urban Program. The Baltimore Term could make available to you the possibility of spending eleven weeks in Baltimore next Spring or the following Fall in 1984. The more time for planning you allow yourself for a term away from campus, the easier you will be able to work out your academic program—that in the case of the

Baltimore Urban Program would allow you to learn about urban life, about your own career interests and abilities, and about the experience of living in a large metropolitan area.

For information about the BALTIMORE URBAN PROGRAM contact any of the members of the Baltimore Urban Program Committee before, during, or after our spring Pre-Registration for the three terms next year.

Robert Bradford, Political Science

David Bussard, Business Administration

Paul Cherulnik, Psychology
Frank Fletcher, Geology
Boyd Gibson, Philosophy and Religion (Coordinator)
Charles Igoe, Education
John Moore, Registrar
Joseph Muscato, Communications and Theatre Arts
K.V. Nagarajan, Economics
N.J.C. Vasantkumar, Sociology

We think we can place students from most majors in appropriate and challenging practicums in the Baltimore area.

A Career in Hi-Tech Marketing

On Wednesday, March 30th the American Marketing Association will present W.A. Glaser, Director of International Business Development for RCA. His presentation will be based on, "A Career in Hi-Tech Marketing."

Mr. Glaser has worked for RCA in Electronic Components since 1961. During the past 22 decades, he had held a variety of sales, Marketing and Management positions, the most recent (1979-1982) of which was Vice-President-Europe for RCA Solid State Divi-

sion. His other posts included a 4 year tour in Brazil, and also 7 years as the Sales Manager for U.S.A. Mr. Glaser is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy (Bachelor of Science) and obtained an MBA from the University of Detroit. He also attended New York University Graduate School of Business and is a registered professional engineer in the State of Michigan.

Mr. Glaser's presentation will be held in Seibert Auditorium and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and will be open to the entire student body and faculty.



Mr. Magnus, to perform in a recital on Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Jazz Ensemble at SU

The Susquehanna University Jazz Ensemble will present a concert on Friday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium on the S.U. campus. Admission is open public free of charge.

The program will include big-band jazz arrangements originally written for Thad Jones-Mel Lewis, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Harry James, Bennie Moten, and Stan Kenton.

The 17-piece Susquehanna University Jazz Ensemble is directed by Victor Rislw, assistant professor of music.

To the Students and Faculty

We frequently say of ourselves at Susquehanna that we are "a community of people who care." By your response to the deaths of Kevin Mitchell and Gerald Sebia, by your support of their parents and of each other, and by your coming together at the memorial service, you demonstrated what these words mean. Please accept the thanks of the Mitchells, the Sebias, and myself.

Jonathan C. Messerli
President

Greek News

SIGMA KAPPA—** (This week our guest writer will be Rhian Gregory. So sit back, relax, and I'll be back again with the news after break! Happy Easter!! - Pumper-nike!) **

Hi Everyone! Special recognition goes out to Pumpy (alias Marybeth Sinef) for a truly fine and touching performance last weekend in *An Echo of Wings*. Congratulations, Marybeth! You made the audience feel with their hearts and believe in their minds. Your sisters are very proud of you. Best of luck to our new "pre-initiates," too! You all proved yourselves to be a *terrific* pledge class. Get psyched for sisterhood!!

Moving to a "less-serious" side, the former pledges decided to give the sisters a taste of their own medicine when they kidnapped Darla and took her to Bucknell in return for a different kind of medicine. The ransom: a case! Darla was returned unharmed despite her pleas for all Bucknell men to save her and her brief captivity in Liz Heim's barn (lucky you're not allergic to cows or hay, Darla!) Efforts by four brave (but not terribly bright) unnamed sisters to rescue our vice-president in Lewisburg were in vain, for by the time we got there, they were back on campus. Hydroplane much, Missy?!

The sisters then proceeded to the Phi Sig 50's party, which turned out to be the best one I ever went to, for more reasons than one. Everyone had a fun time. The Apartment's newest fad is now showing off its purple lips—you guys are too funny! Another Apartment note: as of Sunday the Apartment is now opening up its own porn studio since it was such a success Sunday night.

Linda Mai Hay—have a little salad with your dressing! Have a great weekend, everybody!

THETA CHI— All right guys, I'm serious this time - Boris isn't happy! I'll give 50¢ for any cockroaches, crickets, or toads you may find. Please don't let my eight-legged buddy starve anymore. I need your help.

As you may have seen or heard, this weekend took a physical toll on a lot of people; but in case you didn't, here's a summary: Frosty

was "escorted" out of B.O.C. not once, but twice by the security girls (bucket in hand); some girl chunked on Phil Hurtz's head; Clarky lost it on Perry's table after doing a "lemon-less" shot of Two Fingers; Higs has battlescars from necking with a No Parking on the way home from 522; and Pigen got punched in the head during Saturday's rugby game.

The house is now collecting donations for the Scott Foss Fund. We hope to bribe the Registrar into falsifying his G.P.A. records in an attempt to give him another chance here at S.U.

McEluogue and Pinhead were thinking of making careers as "beer-runners" like in the Prohibition days, but have called it quits already due to excessive police pressure.

The house got such a *tremendous* number of 3rd term pledges that I only will list three - John White, Marc Wiseman, and Drew Ertel. Have fun guys!

Chez, did you relly request a room with a single bed on the way back from Clarion State on that night when your car supposedly broke down?

Mr. President, the chiropractor said that a stiff neck may mean that you need a different size pillow. (by the way, thanks for the \$3 high fine!)

The "Roomie Execs" have formed the first Susquehanna Valley Trekkie Club which meets at 12:30 every night. Munchies are served at 12:15 before the show so be there!

In case you didn't hear about Niedermeyer.....Ask him because I can't afford the hospital bill.

Have a good Easter Break, Icabod.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—The brothers would like to congratulate brother Loomis who has decided to tie the knot. The bride to be is the pretty Beatrice Burgleman, a drum maker from - Zimbabwe. The 6'9 Beatty and Steve plan a Fall wedding in November after the flooding of the Nile. The best man will be Brother Nick.

The Brothers would also like to welcome our new associate members: Andy Ajello, Rob Letts, Russ Pierce, Dave Roe, Bob Bentz, Jeff Lockard, Bob McDermott,

Bob Lytle, Tom Doherty, Bob Walker, Jim Lewis, Jim Brown, Ray Skursky, Jeff Garrigan, and Bob Zabransky.

From what I hear, the Kevstang is ready. All challengers call KEV-7143.

The Lambda Formal is coming up soon. The theme this year is "Nudity is Unity."

Yankee Stadium, here we come. George Steinbrenner called yesterday and asked us up to cheer on his Yanks. We're not sure who they are or what they do, but if we have to take a bus, we'll be there.

Congrats to brother Doug on being elected Pres. of the Econ. Club. Brother of the week goes to brother Nicky.

Movie of the week stars Kevin Walker and Nick Silenot in "On Golden Shower." It's a story about a couple, Nick and Kev, who take vacation together and experience living together which changes their relationship.

Congratulations, Mark Dif-falear!

ALPHA DELTA PI—Hi! I would like to begin this week's Greek news by welcoming a new Greek! Congratulations to our newly initiated sister Robin Long. Also, thanks to the brothers of LXA for sharing in the festivities with us.

Congratulations are also extended to Susan M. McCarty. Sue will soon be unworthy of the term "hop-a-long", as she has shed her infamous white "mobilizer."

Although the Blue Oyster Cult is a tough act to follow, don't forget to come to the Susquehanna Valley Mall tomorrow for some real entertainment. The rock-a-thon will be visited by the likes of the Snyder-County Umpa-Band and the Mr. Yuk puppet show; so come on out and support the Ronald McDonald House!

Novelty Notes: Carol: you should attempt to exercise a little control over your love for peanut butter. Lisa P.: I certainly hope you are no longer "under pressure." Babs: Happy Birthday! Hope it was a good one.

Trivia: Of that infamous couple Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid; where was Sundance from?

Answer to last week's trivia: Mrs. Livingston.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—The highlight of our week was Andy Reilly and Bob Campbell taking golden showers upon the late but assured payment of Big's dues. Last week we also had a 50's party, and we were killed, er, badly defeated by Lewisburg State Penitentiary in a basketball game.

Upcoming little sister events include softball and volleyball games, cookout, capture-the-keg, and an evening at the Danville Dirties. Who knows, maybe they'll learn something.

Congratulations to our five new pledges who were inducted last Sunday. They are Joe Boileau, Jim Deitrich, Scott Jorgensen, Gregg Slocum, and Ken Trimble. Also, good job at New Men's on Monday night.

Senior profile: Mark Gladwin. Mark came to us as a self-made rock star who can most often be seen charging ridiculous prices (even to brothers) at Listening Booth. He has been known to slam bathroom doors so hard that the bolt slides over. He ought to be arrested for careless driving while un-intoxicated. Last but not least, what is the meaning of "Peeeeeep!"

Bill Barnes. Bill is our only French major. What goes right along with baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie? Bill and Melissa. He is the only brother to win an Oscar for "Best Impersonation of a Real Man." Bill's favorite sports are running into pillars and passing out in the arms of gullible little sisters.

KAPPA DELTA— Kappa Delta would like to announce the initiation of Lia Patzau and Trish Moran on Thursday, March 17th. Congratulations, guys! The party on Friday brought interesting results. Jill and Lisa showed the sorority an educational movie to prepare everyone for Lambda; Bird-women, it's always good to get those problems solved early in the morning; the evening was disappointing for Nancy B, they just didn't play "her song"; Kathy and Jamie were about to sing "their song" when Jamie was interrupted for a dance; Trish spent her night in the corner; Chris R. couldn't get her mind off the Florida men; Cav

kept up her "freshman" tradition; Leanne showed her dancing ability on the bar; and Keenan did something devious, but she wouldn't tell me.

The pledge class *finally* held its Sister's Party on Tuesday night at Lambda. The theme was Broadway and all the pledges showed us their "talent." Nice job on the invitations Jamie - and you say you're an English major!

Thanks to Lambda for the use of its house for both the initiation party and the Sister's Party.

Congratulations to Sue Ellen Ungemach who was elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Everyone get psyched for our retreat tomorrow. It should be a great experience for everyone.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Greetings and salutations! The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce a new weekly event. No, it's not another part but something just as good- **HOAGIES!** That's right, once a week the sisters will be selling delicious Italian and American hoagies so watch out for them every Thursday night!

At this time, I would like to extend congratulations for the fine work the sisters did on grades for Term II. Special recognition goes to Robin Bach and Carol Brouse for their 4.0's.

Congrats also go to Janet Holzhauser for making first chair in symphonic band and wind ensemble. We'll be rooting for you at the concert April 24, Holz!

The weekend after break will prove a busy one for everyone as we prepare for our Annual Province Convention (which will be held at S.U. this year.) Any and all floor space will be cleared away to accommodate the extra sisters who will be here. Everyone is getting psyched and it should be a memorable experience for all.

Lastly, I want to wish a relaxing and enjoyable Easter weekend to all. Have a happy!

Xi notes:
Lees - do you like wearing or eating your ice cream better?

Rob - nice to see you smiling; guess Don should come to see you more often, eh?

P.S.-Laura - good luck with your debut Thursday night!

Campus Briefs

Astronomy Club

Mr. Clark Andrews will conduct a slide presentation on the NASA space shuttle program at the April 12th meeting of the Astronomy Club.

Mr. Andrew's program will feature over 3000 slides of images obtained from all NASA missions, photography from the world's major observatories, and paintings by professional space artists.

All members of the campus community are invited to attend what should prove to be an exciting and enlightening experience. More information concerning the event will appear in a future edition of *The Crusader*.

New Addition to Game Room

The Campus Center Gam Room has just added a dart board to its collection of recreation equipment. The dart board and darts are available free to any S.U. Student. Just show your I.D. card to the game room attendant and you will be given the darts to use.

In case you have not visited the Game Room area lately, it now includes 8 video games, 6 pin ball games, 2 pool tables, 2 ping pong tables, 1 dart board, a juke box, various table games and 5 sets of snook tables and chairs. All equipment is the most modern available. The S.U. Game Room is a great place to relax.

Lacrosse Club Raffle Results

The Lacrosse Club Raffle Chairpersons Robbin Carriero and Kelly Ryan are pleased to announce the results of the raffle.

First prize of a \$25 gift certificate to the Susquehanna Valley Mall went to Leann Kolt. The second prize of a \$10 discount coupon to dinner at The Susquehanna Inn was won by Karen Scholler.

Other major prize winners were Vance Tomei, who won a free hair-cut at Holiday Fashions, and Barb Clapp, who won a free pizza from DJ's; Carolyn Accardi, Jeff Parkin, Sue Dell, Karen Christenson, Tom Banks, Andrea Carol, Christine

Fairbrother, Brian Leib, Rich Bush, and Martha Hamilton each won a free dinner at The Teddy Bear.

Congratulations to all the prize winners and thanks to everyone who supported the raffle.

Stamp Collectors

The U.S. Postal Service will be issuing a twenty-cent new stamp to honor Joseph Priestley, the discoverer of oxygen, who lived the last ten years of his life in Northumberland. The first day issue ceremony will be held at the Historic Priestley Home in Northumberland on April 13 at 11:00 A.M. speeches and postmark cancellations will be the program.

UNO Tournament

This year's UNO Tournament is this Friday March 25. Play will begin at 8:30 p.m. at 312 University. The two division are cut-throat singles and team doubles.

Business Division Deadline

Deadline for requesting transfer into the Business Division is Monday, March 28th. Application forms are available from Mrs. Heckman - 2nd Floor Steele Hall. Decisions will be made by Monday, April 4 so that students may pre-register with an appropriate business advisor.

Weekend a Success

"It really made me appreciate people as individuals, and not on the basis of their sexual orientation."

"Stereotypes I used to have about homosexuals seem so absurd now that I understand that they are loving and caring people too."

These are a few of the remarks made by those who attended the Urban Study Weekend in Baltimore, March 17-20. The topic of the weekend; Homosexuality: Issues and Perspectives, proved to be both informative and enlightening. Sessions were led by such groups as Parent of Gays, The National Gay Task Force, and The Metropolitan Community Church. The highlight of the weekend was a panel discussion led by the Gay and Lesbian Christian Fellowship. Breaking down into small groups afterward helped many people deal individually with their feelings and understanding of homosexuality as a way of life.

The purpose of the weekend was not to instill a value judgement as to whether homosexuality is right or wrong. The intent of the group was to grasp a deeper more caring viewpoint towards those who, because of their sexual orientation, are shunned by society. It is only out of pure ignorance that many people degrade homosexuality. Fortunately, as a result of a well spent weekend in Baltimore, a few people have learned to get a grip on a situation that is very real today.

To all those along who gave the weekend such meaning — thank you!

Chaplain Ludwig

The arguments over specialization vs. generalization continue on many fronts—jobs, job market, education, philosophy, curricula, futurism, etc. Once in a while someone comes along that adds to the debate a piece of insight that we all perhaps knew but not in that way.

English professor Paul Connolly at Yeshiva University has thrown his insights into the ring and they are worth sparring with. He is not anti-technology nor does he view the computer as a world-devouring mad-machine as others would. However, he does ask questions of the current worship of computer literacy. We all know comp sci is an important and growing field and comp sci majors walk around with smiles as seniors who got job offers. Connolly's issues

run broader and deeper than simply the computer world but it is to that world he address his concerns.

Thus, "in an age that lives by what Edward Hoaglund calls the Silver Rule—doing unto others just about what we think they would do to us if they had the opportunity"—schools require no evidence of the ethical or logical 'literacy' needed to control, for example, nuclear weapons, genetic engineering, or limited global resources." Those are strong words, but I'll let them stand for the sake of debate.

Connolly sees something mystic and quintessentially American about the current fascination with electronic glow-in-the-dark technology. Riddles, puzzles, colored tubes whet our appetites. "But life's darker mysteries make us impatient and anxious. That life should ever be mysterious is an

alarming thought . . . Problemsolving, on the other hand, is ever popular. Puzzles are solved by human ingenuity and are, therefore, a gratifying testimonial to our wits."

Now, to this point: "Will computers provide the future foundation of our common culture, the means by which we experience one another? Not a shared history and shared languages, nor an appreciation of arts and sciences that have evolved over millennia, but a multicubed web of monitors, megabytes, microprocessors, and daisy-wheel printers?"

I'm not sure what he is saying in all of this, but as a parent, who watched his children's fascination with video and arcade games, I fear a generation growing up mouthing only one question—"Do you have a quarter?"

A comment from a mother of

one of our students surprised me recently. She said she reads this column (ramblings and all) regularly. It got me thinking about my "audience" (the other 3 people who read my column regularly). My narratives, stories, ramblings if you will, are directed toward the campus community and there are times I wonder if even my three faithful readers are reading this.

All of this is to say that it was good to hear that someone takes the time to read what I take pains to share. Enough said!

From my too-good-not-to-pass-on file and while I'm into English professors and communication and all that . . .

A Japanese hotel has a sign in each room:

"You are respectfully requested to take advantage of the chambermaid." Oh, really?

From Where I Sit

Weekend Plays Reviewed

by Mary Muscarelli

Friday night witnessed the presentation of two rather intriguing plays here at Susquehanna. The first, *Bits and Pieces*, written by Corinne Jucker and directed by Tom Cianfichi, introduced a new face to SU theatre. Premiering as Philip, a man who had died of an aneurism and who had unselfishly donated virtually his entire body to science, Todd Starkey was eloquent, relaxed and refreshing. His wife (Lori Van-Ingén) spent the play searching for the persons who had received his organs, hoping to find some reality in his death. Holly Rider played Philip's sister, a woman who refus-

ed to accept the death of her brother.

Two outstanding performances were given by Bill Nivison and Lisa Metzger, who both successfully played several characters, a difficult task.

The director, Tom Cianfichi, cleverly arranged the setting; and, although I found the use of subtitled cue cards distracting, I thought his use of lighting and design was effective in conveying the confusing flashbacks that took place throughout the play.

The second play, *An Echo of Wings*, written by George Herman and directed by Tim Sauers, was more originally staged. Each actor

had only a stool with which to work and had to rely on hand gestures and facial expressions.

The play dealt with the reactions of the citizens of a small town, who, in the past year, had experienced a fire in a local parochial school that took the lives of many children, friends, and relatives.

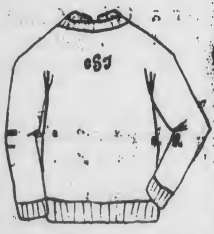
Mary Ann Ferrie portrayed the newspaper editor trying to tell it like it was. She introduced the audience to several people who were either killed or had lost a loved one in the devastating fire. Although many of the performances were quite good, two especially stand out in my mind. Jim Basewicz played the anguished father who

felt he hadn't given his daughter enough love before her tragic death. Patty Wellerson was the daughter who sensitively tried to console her father. I thought their entire dialogue was worthy of special praise.

My only negative comment regards the sudden lighting change at the end of the play. Not only did I feel it was distracting, but also it nearly destroyed the mood that was so effectively achieved by the characters throughout the play. Mary Ann Ferrie, however, successfully held the play together.

Despite these problems, I felt the overall quality left an emotional impact on the receptive audience.

new arrivals



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Nuclear Discussion

Elaine Jones, a representative from the PENNSYLVANIA CAMPAIGN FOR A NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE, will be at Susquehanna on Monday, March 28, and Tuesday, the 29th. Mrs. Jones will be speaking to the SEMINAR ON 'ENVIRONMENTAL DECISION MAKING' (Frank Fletcher, Fisher Science, Rm. 8) from 3:00 to 4:00 on Monday, before attending the FACULTY SEMINAR at 8:00 that evening at the home of the Harrisons. Tuesday morning, Mrs. Jones will speak to the ETHICS AND TECHNOLOGY class (Boyd Gibson, Bogar 103) between 9:00 and 10:00. Following this, class there will be an informal reception for her in the Religion Department offices.

Anyone interested in discussing the issues of NUCLEAR ARMAMENT/DISARMAMENT is welcome to attend either class meeting or to stop by the Religion Department between 10:00 and 11:00 on Tuesday, March 29.

Blood Drive

donors. Last year Theta Chi won the cup in a very tight race with Lambda Chi Alpha. All resident students will be contacted by the "captain" of their living unit. The captains will supply the students with information concerning the drive. Commuter students can pick up information at the Campus Center desk.

Meg Finley and Pam DeVito are serving as co-chairpersons. The Students Activities Committee is

providing the financial backing for the drive.

Many volunteers are needed to help with the blood drive. Anyone who can help on April 8th can sign up at the Campus Center desk. The time slots are 10-12 noon, 1-2, and 2-4.

Anyone having questions about the blood drive can contact Meg Finley, Pam DeVito or Neil Potter (Chemistry Department, Ext. 224).

Can we do it again?

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Passion Sunday

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching

Sermon: "The Gift of a Death"

Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg, Wendy Gelnett, organists

Members of the Junior Class, ushers

(Service of Word and Sacrament)

Everyone welcome!

Letter to the Editor

REMALEY

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank those involved in the presentation of the one-act plays this past weekend. Both involved the subject of death and were especially meaningful considering the deaths of Kevin

and Jerry last week. It has been a difficult time for all of us, and we must all deal with death in our own ways, given our own experiences and philosophies. We all have to confront death and its meaning to us. I found the plays helpful in this process. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Joan E. Ramaley

Beware: Spring is in the Air

by Vic Collazo

Although it has been a very mild winter, it is still a relief to have spring arrive. The coming of spring brings flowers, the revival of trees, frisbees, softball, "Seibert Beach", park benches, chats under the gazebo, and April showers. Great, isn't it? Not always. With the return of warm weather there is also the return of some traditional problems at Susquehanna. (Not to mention this letter reminding you of them).

As any sun worshiper knows, a rood provides the perfect requirements for maximum tanning. But remember, for safety reasons, students are not permitted on the roofs of any University building. There are no excuses. A \$25 fine will be imposed on any student found abusing this policy. Instead of a rood, try one of the many hills on campus. The results will be the same.

What really brought about this letter was the arrest this weekend of a student, a minor, for transporting beer in the back of his truck. Both Pennsylvania Law and Selinsgrove Borough Ordinance forbid a minor to have in his/her possession or under his/her control, including transporting, any alcoholic beverage. Even if the alcoholic beverage was purchased legally, if it is being transported by a minor both then minor and the purchaser can be arrested.

For those that may not know, Pennsylvania has passed a strict drunk driving law. A first time conviction requires a minimum 48 hour jail term and a \$300 fine. These penalties could go as high as

2 years in jail and a \$500 fine. Please take it from those of us that read the local newspapers, the police are strictly enforcing this law.

There is nothing like a stroll through beautiful Selinsgrove on a spring evening. Again, remember state law and Borough ordinance forbid the carrying of open containers containing alcoholic beverages by minors. Campus Regulations forbids the carrying of open containers by any student. The Borough Police and Campus Security will be strictly enforcing this.

For those of you who enjoy music while getting your sun, remember: Stereo speakers may not be placed on window sills and directed outside.

For those of you with bicycles, remember: The Borough strictly enforces its ordinance on bicycles. A copy of the ordinance is in the *Student Handbook*.

Have a productive spring term and enjoy the many activities available on and off campus. If you should have any questions or concerns about anything stated here please feel free to come in to see me.

CK.
I'm going to miss you tonight D

C.
Ya know, I miss you already! Have a great time on your trip and Happy Easter. And when you return how about a game of backgammon???

Love, R

by Dan Brennan

With the sudden surge of books like *How to Survive a Nuclear Disaster*, *How to Win at Pac-Man*, and *How to Build Your Own Satellite Dish* on the market, it seems only fair that some attention be devoted to more important and practical topics. Nevertheless, book publishers all over the country have completely ignored any subjects which might aid the average college student. Let's face it, we never see books like *Financial Aid Made Painless*, *Beer Guzzling Can Be Fun*, or *Dorm Life for the Weak of Heart and Stomach*. Well, this author intends to change all of that! What you are about to read is a preview of my forthcoming best-seller which will change the lives of college students for years to come: *You Too Can Survive the Trauma of Classical Literature*.

Somewhere along a college student's career, he will have to face what is known as classical literature. What is classical literature? Classical literature is the term given to a select group of novels, plays, and short stories, which were usually written by authors who were dead over two hundred years ago. How do you determine what is considered classical and what is not? Good question. Classical literature can easily be identified by its uncanny ability to completely confuse and bewilder its reader. Another sure-fire way to identify classical literature is by its length. Most works of classical literature consist of three times more writing than necessary. A classical author might write about an incident in five hundred pages, a "normal" author might write about the same incident in one hundred. There are several classical novels (e.g. *War and Peace*) which are not only taxing on the brain, but on the arms—that's what one would call a heavy book, literally. Still another way to identify classical lit is by looking at the language. Most classical literature is a cross between flowery Old English and incomprehensible Latin—possibly Pig Latin. These two very potent factors contribute to what could be a terminal case of dumfoundedness for an unsuspecting reader.

The Way It Is

Classical literature is one of those things that we all have to face sometime. It's like walking through a cow pasture blind-folded, you know you're going to hit it sooner or later. You can survive the classical lit experience with a little tact, a little originality, and a few tricks of the trade. The object of survival, of course, is to gain an understanding of the content of the work, while totally avoiding the book itself. How can you do this, you might ask? There are several ways. The first is through notes of older brothers and sisters. Though not always possible, obtaining the notes of your elder siblings is like gaining the mining rights to a gold mine. The second way is through those little gems called Cliff or Monarch notes. We have a lot to thank Mr. Cliff and Mr. Monarch for! Available at any bookstore, these little books provide plot summaries

and character synopses for most any classical book, thus eliminating the need to actually read them. Another way is to try the old speed-reading trick: read one sentence from every paragraph. You have the freedom to decide which sentence it will be. This method is not very advisable though, since the reader tends to misunderstand the meaning of that one sentence anyway. Yet another way is to read the book jackets. Many times the jacket makes more sense than the book itself. Who says you can't judge a book by its cover?

These are just a few of the ideas in my book, *You Too Can Survive the Trauma of Classical Literature*. It will go on sale in the very near future at a bookstore near you. By the way, also watch for its companion volume, *The Joy of Research Papers* which includes an entire chapter on how to deal with migraine headaches. Happy reading!

SAC

Bahamas Party TONIGHT

Tickets available at dinner

\$3.00 per person

Sponsored by SAC

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Food and Refreshments

LIBRARY HOURS EASTER WEEKEND

Maundy Thursday, March 31 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Good Friday, April 1 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 2 CLOSED
Easter Sunday, April 3 6 p.m.-11 p.m.
Monday, April 4 Normal hours resumed.

Career Corner

Deciding on graduate school involves three separate questions: Why? When? and Where? In addition to serving those with clear, professional aspirations, graduate school had been an alternative for college graduates who did not wish to immediately enter the job market, who were unsure of a career goal, and who wanted to continue to learn information about a particular field. Graduate school was of gathering information or giving oneself time to make an eventual career decision. More recently, demographic trends, labor market projections, and changes in federal aid to higher education have made decisions about graduate school more critical. Costs and benefits of

graduate are under closer scrutiny by candidates. In order to facilitate your decisions about graduate school, ask yourself the following questions:

Why do I want to go to graduate school?

The decision whether or not to go to graduate school depends on your career goals, your work values, and the job market. Some careers, such as college teaching and research, require graduate degrees. Would such a degree help you to achieve your particular goal? It's also important to investigate the labor market in relationship to your career objective. For example, academic employment for Ph.D.s in the arts, humanities, and some science will

continue to be highly competitive until the latter half of the 1990's. In contrast, the needs of academic institutions for Ph.D.s in computer science are far short of being met. You might wish to investigate alternatives to college teaching.

Finally, consider what kind of degree you want. Just because you studied Spanish as an undergraduate, you don't have to stick with it in graduate school. For example, the Masters of Business Administration degree is an extremely popular graduate degree among undergraduates in all majors. The important factor is to know how a particular degree will help you to get the job or develop the skills you want.

When should I go to graduate

school?

The decision to go to graduate school does not have to be made in the senior year. Many people work for a few years before returning to school. This allows them to clarify a career goal by testing it out and to save money for their education. In some graduate programs, work experience is even considered an advantage. Other people, who are more certain of their desire for an advanced degree or have the financial resources at hand feel more comfortable continuing their education with a break.

Where should I go to graduate school?

Your choice of graduate school may depend on the reputation of your intended department, the

types of research available at that institution, geographic location, financial aid opportunities and the like. Your professors and others in your field may suggest schools to you. Further, descriptions of academic programs are available in *Peterson's Guide to Graduate Studies*, *Guide to Graduate Management Education*, and other directories are available. If financing your education is a concern, inquire about aid as you apply.

As more people have received graduate degrees, where the degree field so that you can identify schools that have strong programs in that area. Combine your skills as a consumer with those you have as a scholar!

Pinball Wizard

by David Albin

In my last article, I wrote about the *Pac-Man* pinball machine - playing the maze and working with drop targets and the Skill Shot. I'd just like to add a few notes to wrap that machine up, before moving on to the *Dolly*.

To get moves to use in the maze is not usually a problem, but in case you get 3 moves for completing the drop bank of three at the top (if you don't make the Skill Shot, clearing these three times in one ball is the only way to make your *Pac-Man* aggressive). There's also 5 for clearing either four-bank,

2 for the bottom right return lane, 3 for the left lane with the gate open (or 1 with it closed), 1 for the right outlane, and 1 for each letter in *PAC-MAN*.

And two warnings about the equipment-the left bottom flipper is slightly raised and only about half as effective as before, and the right captive hole (on kick-out) will send the ball down the middle unless you shake the machine a little as it comes out...

As for the *Dolly* machine, there really isn't much to tell, spelling *DOLLY PARTON* lights the alter-

nating specials at the bottom and gives you a quantum leap towards 200,000 points and game. Hitting a drop target or going in the hole spots the next letter of *PARTON*. Actually, the only shots of any use are shooting for *DOLLY* up the left side with the right flipper, and shooting for the spinner or the drop targets with the left flipper. My article may be rather short this time, but I promise to make it up to you with my next column. Next time, I take you on a guided tour of the *Haunted House*. See you then!

Ghandi Reviewed

Starring Ben Kingsley. Co-Produced and Directed by Richard Attenborough

K.V. Nagarajan

I first came to know of Mahatma Gandhi through my grandfather. As a young boy, I used to ride in the pinion of his old Raleigh bicycle ever time a politician trying to be a saint," he used to quip, deflating the public portrayal of him reversing the order. His optimism and sense of humor never failed him, even during the many dark moments of his illustrious life.

More than fifteen years ago, the late Prime Minister Nehru (Indira Gandhi's father) told director Richard Attenborough to show the human dimension of Gandhi, rarely known to the public. Attenborough has taken the instruction to heart. Through the powerful portrayal of Gandhi by the part-Indian actor, Ben Kingsley, that is what we see, Gandhi in action. A frail-looking powerhouse, he changed the world. Kingsley brings that myth back to life, so we can see what he saw. In Attenborough's skillful direction, we see life in colonial India, where there were no heroes and no villains, just ordinary people, Indian and British alike, who were caught in the web of imperialism and its peculiarities. *Gandhi* is an epic, but not a saga and there are no dull moments.

Skipping his London years, Gandhi start with his South African legal career. Traveling first class in the segregationist South Africa, a rather naive Gandhi gets thrown out of the train, setting him to think of the light of the "colored" members of the British empire. Civil resistance was his answer. The rest of it, as they say, is history. Over the next decades, he perfected non-violent civil disobedience as a political tool of unusual moral force and efficacy. We see Gandhi arriving in India in his native garb and taking over the freedom movement. We see him setting British laws against the British rule and getting the masses involved in the movement affecting their destiny. No guerrilla fighter, Gandhi faced the might of the empire out in the open and finally won, only to be disillusioned by the Hindu-Muslim split that rent the subcontinent asunder. Two nations were inaugurated in 1947, while Gandhi was in Bengal, attempting to cool down religious passions and violence. Attenborough captures the tension of the times, while Kingsley captures Gandhi's deep-felt pain over the religious riots

Gandhi's efforts at communal harmony was not universally appreciated. A Hindu fanatic, Nathuram Godse felt that he was "soft" on Muslims. On January 30, 1948, he shot him dead before a prayer meeting in Delhi. The apostle of non-violence perished, a victim of senseless violence.

"A leader of his people, unsupported by any outward authority; a politician whose success rests not upon craft nor mastery of technical devices, but simply on the convincing power of his personality; a victorious fighter who has always scorned the use of force; a man of wisdom and humility, armed with resolve and inflexible consistency, who had devoted all his strength to the uplifting of his people and the betterment of their lot; a man who has confronted the brutality of Europe with the dignity of the simple human being, and thus at all times scarce believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon this earth," wrote Albert Einstein on hearing of Gandhi's assassination. Contrary to Einstein, Attenborough's *Gandhi* will not make it easy to forget that Gandhi lived for real, among us, working for us.

Guard Against Burglary

by Tom Dodge, Business Manager

During Christmas break, burglaries occurred on the campus in the Mini Drom and Mods A-B-C. Through careful investigation by Campus Security, certain evidence was uncovered and reported to the Selinsgrove Police which resulted in the arrest of a suspect. All items reported stolen in these break-ins were recovered and returned to the students. In addition, items were discovered in the possession of the suspect which led to the solving of 20 burglaries in Selinsgrove. Some of the items, it was felt by Campus Security, probably belonged to S.U. students, but, since they were never reported as missing they will be returned to the suspect.

On March 8, the suspect gave up his right to a hearing before District Justice Harley Parker. The

case will now be sent to court.

Mr. Tom Dodge, Business Manager and head of security, said he was bringing information to the attention of the student body so they will become more aware of the importance of reporting any items missing and presumed stolen. He also offered the following suggestions:

1. Keep room doors locked.
2. Report suspicious persons or activity to Security at once.
3. Keep cars locked and valuables out of sight.
4. Look upon Campus Security as your friend. We are here for your protection and benefit.



Are You Interested In —

- Working With People?
- Developing Communication Skills?
- Learning More About SU?

If so, consider being a student tour guide for the admissions office. The admissions office is now accepting applications for tour guides for Fall 1983. Stop by before March 30 & fill out an application.

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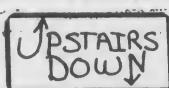
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Happy Hour 9-12

Mugs: Genny Molson
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 Prices rise 5¢ every hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

Friday Night Beat The Clock!

Happy Hours 3-6 29 S. Market St.
 Mon.—Sat. Selinsgrove, PA.

by Chris Markle

The tickets weren't cheap and the packed Weber Chapel Auditorium was getting a little warm inside. But these problems didn't dim the enthusiasm of those who poured in to see Blue Oyster Cult and Blotto here Saturday night.

Standing next to the Cult, one realizes that physically they are a rather diminutive group. However, their performance was nothing other than superb. After their orchestral opening signaled their monumental arrival, the band proceeded to give all they had to this sell out crowd.

As "Dr. Music" lead off the show, you could feel an electric wave in the air. Here was a veteran band doing what it does so well.

Be it lead guitarist Donald (Buck Dharma) Roeser standing at the front of the stage waiting for applause before a hot solo or the thunderous ovation given "Don't Fear The Reaper," This evening was one to remember.



Is your bicycle broken? Does it operate the way it did when it was new? If not, bring it by the Rec Center and Brian will fix it. Spring Special thru April, complete tuneup, only \$5.00.

To the 1983 Sigma Kappa Pledge class: These weeks have been very special because they represent an important step you are about to take in your lives. We are very proud to have you become our sisters.

Love always,
 The Sisters of Sigma Kappa
 "One Heart, One Way"

Prince,
 Happy Anniversary! Thanks for these past 2 years. I know we're going to make it together because now I know that Dreams Can Come True.

Love Always,
 Princess

Scott,
 Happy 22nd Birthday!! May you have many more.

Love,
 Bonna

Lyn-San,
 Welcome back to SU.

Babala

One of the most beautiful qualities of true friendship is to understand and be understood. Wendy—Thanks for everything.

I Love You!
 D.J.

Spring has Sprung the partying's begun
 So come on down and join in the fun!
 OPEN PARTY at 310 - Saturday Night!

3rd South Girls and Associates,
 Heard you were all visiting the tidy-bowl man this weekend?
 Beware of winding staircases and band practice at 6:00 a.m.!

Community College here we come!
 Linda L. and Debbie D.

LOST: One Black mud flap for a Ford Van. If found, Call 374-0897 Ask for Seve. REWARD

Downbeat

Blue Oyster Cult played what the people wanted to hear, namely "Cities On Flame," "E.T.I.," "Reaper," "Godzilla" and "Burning For You." It was during these songs that the applause meter went wild.

Maybe you liked the bike Eric Bloom rode in on "Born To Be Wild" or the steam breathing dragon in "Godzilla." The effects were there, enough so to light up the eyes of the well behaved patrons. Dry ice was used wisely throughout the show of the Cult's intricate lighting patterns, produced an ominous fog effect.

Flashpots gave the crowd a thrill and offered proof to the statement that BOC is one of the world's best touring bands.

For those who aren't as familiar with the group they remain somewhat nameless. While Bloom, Bouchard, Downey, Lanier and Roeser all wailed out a hot and arousing solo at some time during the show, it is together that they will be remembered. They are Blue

Oyster Cult.

Blotto, a satirical quintet based in Albany, New York, were polite and very pleasant to talk to. Besides that they did a great job here, too. While the majority of people here didn't care who the opening band was, this up-and-coming group at least gave them some kind of impression.

I've heard mixed comments on them but most people enjoyed when Sergeant Blotto bit into E.T. during their final.

Bowie, Cheese, Broadway, Lee Harvey and Sergeant play a different kind of stuff but as Broadway told me "We want our stuff to be fun, that's all."

So fun it was, March 19th at S.U. and I'd have to admit the last forty minutes the Cult performed were some of the best concert minutes I've experienced.

As someone said to me afterward "You guys did a great job, who ya getting next year?" Whoever it is then, this year's extravaganza will be very hard to top.

Professional typing of term papers, resumes and business letters. Call 286-7304 after 5 PM.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

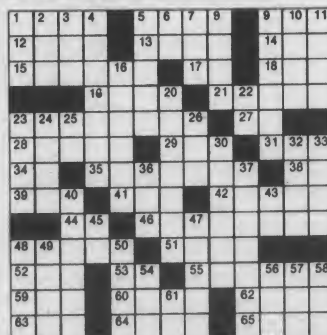
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- 5 Record
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- 17 Proceed
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- 19 Protective ditch
- 21 Strict
- 23 Trained
- 27 Teutonic deity
- 28 Encounters
- 29 Canine
- 31 Haul
- 34 Printer's measure
- 35 Moral
- 38 Note of scale
- 39 Greek letter
- 41 — Paulo, Brazil
- 42 Candle
- 44 Chinese mile
- 46 Grow rapidly
- 48 Glisten
- 51 Sow
- 52 Jump
- 53 Near
- 55 Rather have
- 59 Native metal
- 60 Race track habitue
- 62 Unusual
- 63 Goal
- 64 Drunkards
- 65 Break suddenly

DOWN

- 1 Long, slender fish
- 2 Simian
- 3 Posed for portrait
- 4 Advance in rank
- 5 Sum
- 6 Mad. Ave.
- 7 Margaret, to friends
- 8 Love god
- 9 Sandy waste
- 10 Above
- 11 Merit
- 16 Perches
- 20 Boring
- 22 Tellurium symbol
- 23 Pintail duck
- 24 Coin
- 25 Pronoun
- 26 Companion of Sleepy and Sneezzy
- 30 Collect
- 32 Bread spread
- 33 Heat
- 36 Cut of meat
- 37 Pantries
- 40 Wing-footed
- 43 Italian river
- 45 At home
- 47 Parts of clans
- 48 Sabot
- 49 Musical instrument
- 50 Munches
- 54 Also
- 56 Booster
- 57 Time period
- 58 Corded cloth
- 61 Guido's note



Netwomen Racquets Ready

A break in scheduling is cause for optimism on the part of Susquehanna University women's tennis coach Connie Delbaugh.

"One of the biggest problems the past few seasons was that we had to play Elizabethtown (perennial Middle Atlantic Conference Central Division champion) in our first match," says Delbaugh. "This season we do not play them until the middle of April, and this gives us more time to prepare," the coach says.

The Crusader netwomen are trying to get back on the winning track. Last season they posted a disappointing 4-5 slate which ended a string of six straight winning campaigns.

"Our goal this season is to get back into a winning routine," says Delbaugh. "We have an outside chance of challenging for the MAC crown, but we must paly a little over our heads against Elizabethtown and Gettysburg (1983 overall MAC champion)," says.

There will be a lot of competition for the six singles berths this season. The Orange and Maroon lost two valuable players to graduation—number-one Lynn

Pickwell and number four Sandy Crane. Pickwell was 8-1 in dual matches and placed fourth at the MAC Championships.

Returning letterwinners fighting for positions are sophomore Becky Billen, senior Betsy Hull, Junior Ruth Athey, and sophomore Karla Tillman. Athey, the basketball star, who did not paly tennis last season, lettered at third singles her freshman year.

Delbaugh expects big payoffs from two very talented freshmen, Dee Mowery and Kim Cormley. "These two freshman will help considerably," says Delbaugh. "It is hard to tell at this point who will be in what position," she adds.

The coach sees her doubles combination as Billen-Tillman, Athey-Hull, and Mowery-Cormley.

Completing the 11-woman roster are senior letterwinner Shari Showers, sophomore Nancy Suhadolnik, junior Diane Wissinger, and freshman Julie Bland and Mary McEvoy. "This season we have really good depth, and this should add to the competition for starting spots," says Delbaugh.

The Crusader netwomen start the season on Friday, March 25, at Wilson.

Attention!

Anyone interested in purchasing one of this years Seibert sweatshirts, "Warm Up To Seibert," please fill out this order form and send \$11.25, check or money, to Kathy Breneman, care of campus mail, by Wednesday, April 6.

Name _____

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GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

There is a gift you can give which costs you nothing, but is literally the gift of life to the recipient—the gift is a pint of your blood.

Participation in the S.U. Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, April 8, 1983, will give you a great feeling of satisfaction of having helped someone in need. There are some other good reasons for donating blood.

—YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED. The 45 hospitals in Northeastern Pennsylvania need an average of 350 pints of blood every day for their patients.

—IT'S AN S.U. TRADITION. For the last twelve years in succession, S.U. students have donated over 200 pints of blood at our annual drive. Help us reach this year's goal of 325 pints!

S.U. RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE Friday, April 8
10 A.M. to 4 P.M. — OLD GYM

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"ROAD WARRIOR"
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entertainment!"
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"A sensational
slam-bang end-of-
the-world picture."
—Charles Mohr, NEWSWEEK

"A smashing good time
at the movies...A
sizzler...George Miller
and company have
pulled off a winner."
—Sheila Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES



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Written by TERRY HAYES. GEORGE MILLER with BRIAN HANNANT
Produced by BYRON KENNEDY. Directed by GEORGE MILLER.

R

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Tracksters Seek Another Undefeated Season

by Rick Ferry

When talking about Susquehanna sports, one team that is often forgotten, but is probably the best, is the SU track team. The Crusaders are shooting for an unprecedented fourth straight undefeated season, and are looking to defend their Middle Atlantic Conference championship. "We have two team goals," says coach Jim Taylor, "to win the MAC championship again and to finish among the top ten in the nation." (Last year they finished 19th in

Division III).

The Crusaders have 24 lettermen returning, including eight who competed in the national tourney. They are led by junior All-American, tri-captain Dave German, and senior tri-captains Bill Laswell and Ernie Meisel. Others in nationals last year were relay runners Bob Rossie, Ron Savage and Tom Bariglio, distance runner Greg Pealer and Selinsgrove's own javelin thrower, Mike Decker.

A few of the other top returnees include MAC pole vault champ, Brian Betz, school-record holder in the long jump, Bill Admire, shot-putter Chris Pemberton, pole valuter John Dragon and high jumper Larry Walsh.

Once again Coach Taylor has brought in an excellent crop of freshmen. The top prospects are speedsters Tony Holland and Jeff Rodkey, hurdler John Harris and jumper Eric Aucker. Other frosh expected to contribute are Steve

Decker, Carl Lechitiev, Keene White and Peter Cavanaugh.

According to Coach Taylor, success will depend on two things. "First, we must avoid injuries, and second, our kids must want to work hard. I feel this team has as much potential as any of the past teams, but performance is what accomplishes goals."

To see the Crusaders perform, come out to the track tomorrow at 1 p.m. and help cheer them on against Messiah in their only home meet of the season.

This Week in Sports

Fri. Mar. 25	Baseball	BUCKNELL (2)	1:00
Fri. Mar. 25	Softball	MARYWOOD (2)	3:30
Sat. Mar. 26	Track	MESSIAH (2)	1:00
Sat. Mar. 26	Baseball	MESSIAH (2)	1:00
Tue. Mar. 29	Men's Tennis	DICKINSON	2:30

Softball Hopes to Bounce Back

year we expect help from our freshmen."

The highly regarded newcomers are Judy Sholtis and Debbie Wengryn. Sophomore letterwinner Jackie Cardillo is the only returning pitcher. Another problem Smoker faces is getting the Crusader bats clicking. Last year the team batted .272, and she believes S.U. has to hit better to be successful. Last season's leading hitter, Middle Atlantic Conference all-star second baseman Tina Warmadam (.382), has graduated. The coach is confident that her team will be in good physical shape. "We have been working really hard on fundamentals and conditioning," she says. The Crusaders hope to add to their offense by

running more on the basepaths this season.

Returning outfielders are sophomores Debbie Vance and Lisa Sheehan. Switching from catcher to the outfield is senior Karen Bashore.

Returning to the infield are junior third baseman Linda Miller, senior shortstop Cheryl Travis, and senior first baseman Nancy Jones. Sophomore Edna Sidler will catch.

The Orange and Maroon roster lists only three seniors and two juniors. "Overall the team is inexperienced, but we make up for this through skill and talent," says Smoker.

Other promising freshmen are outfielder Lyn Beamesderfer and infielders Allison Drake, Trish Hill, and Debbie Melvin.

The Susquehanna University baseball team opens the regular season by hosting Bucknell in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. The Crusaders, who have 12 lettermen returning from last year's 13-11 squad, are seeking their eighth straight winning season. Coach Scot Dapp is pleased with the progress of his team so far.

Susquehanna played well in its week of pre-season exhibition games in North Carolina, gaining the first southern victory in Dapp's four years as the S.U. pilot. The Crusaders split two games with Elon after losing four contests at High Point. "I think we have answered some of our personal questions," says Dapp, "but we still have areas to improve."

Pitching, which was weak last year, is still a concern, although Dapp feels his mound staff is showing promise. Two starters he has confidence in are senior righthander Steve Dempsey, 3-1 last season with an ERA of 3.38, and junior lefty Tom Hiriak.

Sophomore righthander Jim Wisse, recovered from an injury that sidelined him last spring, will be used in relief. Freshman righty Jerry Ballman

has shown good control and speed and could be used in all roles, says Dapp.

Sophomores Tom Lagerman and Bob Shaara will start in two outfield positions, while junior Tom Della Badia and freshman Kirk Yogy are battling for the third spot.

Returning to the infield are shortstop Joe DiAngelo, second baseman Mike Jabel, first baseman Frank Riggitano, and catcher Mark Dieffenbach, all seniors.

Either senior John Ward or junior Earl Fullerton, both lettermen, will start at third base. Junior first baseman Hank Belcolle and junior catcher Mike Lewis will also see plenty of action.

Defense is another problem from last year that still has Coach Dapp worried. The Orange and Maroon committed five errors in the last game down south. "We must improve in this area," Dapp says. "We are hitting well and out pitching staff is showing signs of development, but we cannot afford the errors."

The Crusaders batted .317 as a team last year, and hitting is expected to again be their main strength. Leading hitters returning are Fullerton (.415), Jabel (.386), and Riggitano (.341).

Netmen Look For Winning Year

"I feel that we can finish better than .500," says Susquehanna University tennis coach Gary Fincke. In his third year of coaching, Fincke is looking for this first winning season.

Last spring the S.U. netmen finished with an unsatisfying 3-9 record. "Last year we knew from the start that it would be a tough season, but this year we are very optimistic," says Fincke.

The coach is encouraged because he believes he has recruited some excellent freshmen prospects to join his four returning lettermen. "We now have strong competition for positions all through our roster," says Fincke, "and this will help our development."

The top prospect is freshman Danny Patterson who will assume the number-one singles spot vacated by the graduation of Jim Olson. Fincke thinks Patterson has the potential to be the best tennis player Susquehanna has had in many years.

"I hope he'll have at least a winning record, which is tough for a

freshman at first singles," the coach says. Patterson won the men's singles title at last fall's Snyder County Open Tennis Tournament, defeating some of the top players in the Susquehanna Valley area.

Other promising yearlings are Fran Decker, Jerry Costabile, Scott Mayo, and Chuck Muzzy.

Lettermen returning are senior Steve Van Valin who should again be Susquehanna's number-two singles player, sophomore Bill Burger, and junior Mike Voynick. Sophomore Scott Hayward has improved and is also battling for position.

Fincke's main concern now is the doubles pairings. "We have some very talented players, but we have to see who can play well together," he says. "I feel that we can form three very competitive combinations, and this should be a dramatic improvement over last season," Fincke says.

The Crusader netmen are slated to open the campaign on Monday, at Juniata.

Women's Intramural Soccer

Team rosters must be in by today!!

No later than 5 p.m.

Any questions contact Andrea Scozzari, ext. 331



Have a Safe and

Relaxing Easter

Break.



THE CRUDESAYER



of Susquehanna University

April 1, 1983

Volume 24, Number 24

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Anderson Honored

Our very own Dean of Students, Dorothy Anderson, was recently honored by the Brotherhood of Mules local 319. Anderson walked away with first prize in the first annual Middle Susquehanna Valley Yuri Andropov look-alike contest. She proudly accepted the large iron trophy, sculpted to resemble a fist, at a gala banquet held by the Mules at the McDonald's on route 11&15.

When asked to comment on her surprise victory Anderson humbly remarked that the iron fist would take a proud place in her trophy case alongside a huge assortment of scalps garnered from various former Susquehanna students. Then her face contorted into that famous impish grin and she gave a girlish giggle saying that she is "tickled" pink—no pun intended."



Amongst a field of stiff competitors, Dean Anderson edged out retired Selinsgrove Police Sergeant Moll to capture the coveted fist. Moll held a slight advantage after the bathing suit competition; but Anderson came stormtrooping to the top of the pack after the totalitarian rhetoric competition. Delivered with Hitlersque nerve, the topic of Dotty's address was "Why Can't Johnny Bleed: The Joys of Electric Shock Therapy."

Dean Anderson concluded the formal proceedings of the event by saying that she was truly honored and thanked all the little people who bore the brunt of her boot heels in her quick rise to the top. The entire audience broke into a raucous uproar when flipped off her combat boot, held it high in the air and shouted; "Kiss my Dr. Scholl's fairy!"

Big Macs, dysentery and a good time was had by all.

To All Students—

Due to recent flack in lieu of the absence of material for any kind of tolerable edition of this campus tabloid, I hereby propose the notion of maintaining an academic learning center minus the weekly eight page issue that contains various expressions of the immediate communal area. Should this suggestion gain favorable affirmation, it will be required that all members attending the university, and who have previously submitted articles to the newspaper be made to sign their names on an official resignation sheet. Any student signing anything other than his REAL name will be fingerprinted and questioned as to the whereabouts of his birth certificate. Failure to produce a certificate will result in the immediate drafting into the Green Army.

Sincerely,
The Head Honcho

Helping Ease Mid-Term Pressure

In weeks past, I have taken time to help students deal with various stresses associated with their academic endeavors. But what difficulties face the average lackluster student caught in the vise grip of higher educational apathy? Worries and carefree need not be all that it's cracked up to be. Plagued by an infinitely minuscule workload or affecting an absolute lack of concern for one more substantial, this malady often peaks into the category of an epidemic. What, you ask, is this horrid calamity? Well, it's something called the hangover.

Since you and I are most concerned with your scholastic performance a rather grandiose assumption on both counts I'm sure I will focus today on the specific problem of greeting that early morning class with as much panache as you can possible muster.

The first big step, as I am sure many of you well know, is getting out of that never-felt-better bed. This is difficult enough on a regular basis; but the situation is increased ten-fold with the addition

of the hangover factor. It is not to be taken any too lightly. But fret not, the solution is a simple one. The moment you arrive home from your night of galavanting and are ready to play Kamakazi pilot to your mattress' aircraft carrier, remember to take a few precautionary steps. First, splash a little gasoline over the laundry pile. Any combustible does the trick; grain alcohol works great. Fallback in bed for a leisurely late night smoke; flick the butt towards the pile and roll over for a comforting night's rest, confident that you'll be up and about for that class.

So you've put the fire out and now you realize that it feels as though sometime in the middle of the night, someone decided to run the Belmont Stakes in your mouth. And chances are, you've probably got a pretty potent case of spung breath to boot. But don't let these things trouble your bleary little mind; it's nothing that a quick peanut butter sandwich, cup of coffee, cigarette, jolt of Lavoris and 6 or 7 Certs won't cure. If your stomach is the least bit queasy,

you might want to throw a Bromo-seltzer in there too.

Probably the most formidable opponent you will face throughout your trauma will be what doctors often refer to as the "Quazimode effect." For what will take a severe beating as the genocidal nature of your previous evening's activities take their toll. Here I can only assert the information that some of our students have had limited success with a technique involving the pinning back of both earlopes with the aid of a railroad spike. Surveys of the senior class, taken just days ago, indicate that a great deal of success has also been achieved through a therapy which escapes my field of knowledge, known as the "hair of the dog." Maybe it's just Jersey lingo. Anyway, I think it sounds cute!

Well that's it from me-PEACE, LOVE AND TWINKIES!

Nancy Recovering

First Lady Reagan is shown here the bird concealed in his right pocket. You didn't think that was with television star Gary Coleman all Gary did you? just moments before he burst into a psychotic frenzy, screaming; and she is recovering comfortably "Death to imperialistice oppression!" He then proceeded to beat One humorous note: several secret her severely about the face and servicemen wrestled Coleman to head with a large, rubber chicken. the ground; he was crushed to As out photo makes clear, he had death.



Campus Briefs

Red Cross Ear-wax Drive

Hope you've been saving those dirty Q-tips and globs of impacted wax. Now's the time to unload it—bring it to the Red Cross Ear-wax station. Guys, you have pounds of it hidden away in the folds of your ears because we know men don't clean their ears. Profs—just check under the pinkie-nails of your left hands. Don't think the students don't notice it when you dig away for gold in there! We know you have the wax we need. Give the gift of impaired hearing. Come on out to the Red Cross Ear-wax Drive!

ENGLISH MAJORS!!! Get Your B.A.— The Cliff Notes Way

Come on, you don't have to read all those books! Just buy the Cliff Notes. They're cheaper anyway. And it's almost just like reading the real thing.

Impress your friends with your knowledge of literature. Get good grades. Carry a lighter knapsack. The flashy yellow and black covers are easy to spot in your local bookstore.



Wheaton

Sincere wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Mr. Dan Wheaton, who is currently hospitalized at Geisinger Medical Center.

He is recuperating from a nasty fall. Authorities say that while riding across campus on his bike, Wheaton's pant-leg got caught in his bicycle chain, causing him to fall. While waiting for help, both of his ankles were severely frostbitten.

Wheaton's doctor said, "I think that in the future, Dan will be all right if he'd just wear pants that are long enough."

While suffering in the hospital, Mr. Wheaton will be working on his honorary Ph.D in Intellectual Snobbery at Williamsport Area Community College. Congratulations and Get Well Soon, "Dr." Wheaton!

Highlighting Skills Session

Dr. Ron Jackson will be holding a highlighting skills session next week. After he coaxes you into his office, he will show you how he highlighted his psychology textbooks. Then he will tell you all about how to get through college and life. Don't forget your markers.



If you haven't guessed by now, yes, this is the April Fool's edition of *THE CRUDESAYER*. Please remember that all of this was done in jest and no harm was intended. We hope you enjoy, for as Mark Twain said (in *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*) "Hain't we got all the fools in town on our side? And ain't that a big enough majority in any town?" We think so.

BIG BORIS R.'s COMPUTER DATE SERVICE

hI wilt arranche for hyou date. Tell me boy or girl, hI gif hyou one hyou want. Ees simple. Why hyou hAmericans can't do eet hyourselves hI don'd know.

GOTO Boris-- Date problems no more is.

Greek News***** Classifieds

Lambda Chi Alpha: Hey! We wish everybody would get off our case. We're really good guys. We shovel sidewalks for the old people. So what if we have a little party and throw beer on girls. So what if we make suggestions as to every body else's sexual preferences. So what if we press our bodies to the shower-room window when girls walk by below. We're really nice guys! I mean, no one really cares when we throw firecrackers outside at them when they walk by. Girls don't care when we yell out the window, "Get that fat can up the hill!" We usher at church sometimes. So just leave us alone, okay? We're Sick of it!!!

Alpha Delta Pi: Get psyched, you guys. We're Going to earn money for a grrreat cause. Let's hurry up getting those sponsors for the OHMYGOD-ithon. We'll make lots of bucks on this one.

Hey Bitsy, been in the banana patch lately?

Get psyched for our formal with Theta! Spend lots of money on your dresses so you can ruin them when beer gets spilled on you!

Cuteums, hope ya feel better soon. You had a super-duper rough night!

Don't forget now! Get your sponsors to pay us money for continuously shouting. "Oh MY GOD! Oh MY GOD!"

Sig Ep: Hi! Back again this week to tell you how good we are. We have lots of community service projects planned, and no parties—just like the administration asked us. We're also forming a Vic Clazz fan club. We're all joining. How about you? No, huh? Next month we are going to meet with out national advisor, Mr. Rogers. We will go to church with him and make him very proud of us. Did you notice that we always write this column all in one paragraph? What do we do for fun? We join the guys in the anti-alcohol project house for a keen game-night or an ice-cream binge. We have lotsa fun. I wish Lambda was more like us. Bye-bye now!

I love you Mumsie

Muffy

I love you Daddums

Muffy

Mumsie and Daddums:

We will return Muffy to you after you hand over copious amounts of unmarked cash. We can give you no guarantees on her present state of mind or person. Lambda XA

I got it from Joanie, who got it from Chachi, who got it from Marion, who got it from the Fonzy, who got it from Laverne and Shirley, who got it from Patsie, who got it from Malph. Happy Days my butt!

Richie Cunningham

Coollette, Na, Wonna,

Ich Leibe dich

Thar goes our cow, Pam sure n'uf

We be cool we be cool

Crit

Chris,
Have a Happy Easter, Merry Christman. Dance with me in the morning, and I sing with you at night.

Love,
Your Favorite Bartender

Letters to the Idiot

Mr. X in '84

by Ray Shyster

Dear Editor:

Unlike the editorial above, I don't have very much of anything important to say; but I get a real kick out of shooting my mouth off in the school newspaper. So here goes.

I can't understand why some students leave the bathrooms around campus without first flushing the toilet. This is very unhealthy and it makes me very angry when I am forced to flush away someone else's excrement before I can sit on the pottie. I would think that as collegians each of you should graduate with a firm grasp on proper toilet training. This includes the subtle nuances of etiquette involved in the use of public facilities.

I'll be back next week with another aspect of student life that really curdles my milk.

Yours Nobly,
Neil Putter
Pedant

Dear Editor:

What I wanna no is why a cool, good looking stud like me has gots all the troubles I do tryin to pick up chicks at parties on this freakin campus. I mean its not like I been a monk or nothin. But most of the babes I been scorin with only want me for my body that I always keeps in real perfect shape. But hey! I got a freakin mind two ya know. Sometimes it gets me real ticked off let me tell you.

Take the other night for instance. I was at this pretty good party plenty of beer and all when I go up to his fox and says "Hi. Where you from? What's your major?" You no real good ice breakin rap, but what does this chick say but "Bug off creep" like I was some kinda jerk or somethin. You try to figure it out.

I'll just sorta finish this by sayin that any broad interested in a good time, sports, Budweiser meorabilia and unnatural acts should give me a buzz at ext. 405. I can always beat on my wimpy roommate get him to sleep in the lounge.

Could be yours for a nite,
Chet F. Reshman



most of them would give thier dental work for my endorsement. But I wouldn't succumb to anything so superfluous; it's not not like any of them offered me cold cash. Let's get right into the dirty business of political clout.

With the economy apparently on the rebound, it is a fairly sound assumption that Uncle Ronnie will run for reelection. So it would be prettier easy for me to jump on the incumbent bandwagon and then boast about my powers of political prognostication; but my faithful readers know well that I am above such bullying bravado, especially when I don't get anything out of it. Why heck, I still Ceril Wecht would've done the job, despite proving himself to be one of the few humans on the planet more obnoxious than myself. No, I'm gonna back off the rubber stamp endorsement of Reagan. Frankly, I still feel the best thing he's ever done was "The Knute Rockne Story".

So it would appear my selection would have to come from the slew of Democratic hopefuls. However, scanning down the list: Cranston, Hart, Mondale, etc., I recoil in disgust. I've never seen so many left wing, pinko fag, no nuke needs groping for a shot at this nation's highest office. Honestly, it makes

me want to puke. So the Democrats are out. Or are they?

I guess I've held off for long enough; and the time has come to stake my claim.

I've always liked an underdog. It's that Americana spirit that hangs over me like a cloud of navel lint. Call me a sentimentalist. Call me a fool. Call me a loud mouth, pompous, jack—wait a minute, let's not get carried away here. Anyhow, you'd have to dig long and hard to find a bigger underdog then my endorsee. Let's put it this way, a ticket of Pat Paulsen and Shirley Chisholm would give him a run for the money. But being the wild and crazy guy that I am I can't resist. My money is riding on a surprise run and victory by none other than George McGovern. You remember George. Well, his political battle scars have healed and the time is ripe. McGovern in '84. Remember Ray Shyster said it first.

Hey Ernie where's my fishnet bikini briefs? Why do I always ask stupid question at the end of my column? Say goodnight Ray. Goodnight Ray.



Dear Editor:

I don't often feel the urge to express my opinion on public matters in an open forum such as this, but this time I just can't suppress my increasing anxiety in light of what I believe may be out impending doom. So pardon if you will this one airing of what I feel is the dirtiest, most despicable laundry. This is America right? So don't get all bent out of shape because some honest, fourthright citizen like myself takes the time and energy to bring to the fore a matter of great importance to every man, woman and child in the country, from the reefs of Maine to the sandy shores of Malibu. Land of the free, home of the brave, right? What did our forefathers fight for anyway? Freedom of speech, cowchiphead, that's what! This isn't some Ruskie, big brothered, thought policed nightmare; it's the good old U.S. of A., where every citizen, regardless of sex, race or creed, has the right to voice their opinions on how the government should operate. Why if Jefferson, Washington, or any of those other guys were around and not dead, they'd pat me on the back.

I apologize for the vehemence of my diatribe; but this time I just had to say something!

Respectfully, Nimrod Rodmin

Dear Editor:

Like last Friday night, I was like sitting around the frat house drinking some beers with like some of the brothers. They always ask me and my girlfriend to come over so we always do. Well anyway, like I was saying, I was swigging my brew, smoking a ciggy, when this like idea came to me. I swear it was almost like in the movies or something. Like right in the middle of one of my smoke rings these words just like formed: "I think; therefore I am." I think it's like a pretty neat idea. It like slipped out my girlfriend. I hope you like it too. And don't like worry, I got a whole bunch of them just like floating around in my head waiting to float out.

Renee Daycart



From Where I Come

Chaplain Studwig

Last week, I was coming into the garden and I spilled some of my seed all over the ground. Golly, was I upset! I didn't want to waste them because I didn't know if I had any more. I wondered what would happen if I just let them lie there. Where else could I plant them? As I lit a cigarette, I began thinking. If I leave my seeds in this disorderly array on the ground, will they grow into straight, tall, sturdy plants? Or will they need special care, tender caresses? God forbid that I should grow flaccid plants.

I came in the house. Luckily I didn't spill the remainder of my seeds because I remembered to carry them neatly wrapped in my handkerchief. I sat down and strok-

ed my head as I again thought about my problem. All those tiny, tiny seeds gone to waste. . . nowhere to plant them but in my very own garden. But wait! I just remembered. God will care for my seeds no matter how small or insignificant they are. So I grabbed my little seed packet and hugged it tight. I was so happy! God loves all creatures great or small.

You know, you're just like those little seeds. You were planted in a garden and grew, and God cares for you even if you are insignificant and have no friends. Do you have any friends? If not, come to the Christian young adult fellowship fun-time hour where we will have our own seed planting party. We can all enjoy this special event, sharing our seeds with one another.

Seed you then! Don't forget your seed packets.

Susquehanna University Declares BANKRUPTCY!

Under Federal Court Order No.1313

Everything Must Go!

- * *All Books ½ price!*
- * *All Library Books free (except those with fines due.)*
- * *All Office furniture must be vacated by April 2!*
- * *All Desks - (free to good homes!)*
- * *All Blackboards sold at below Cost!*

Facilities For Sale:

- 3 classroom buildings*
- 1 gym complete with pool*
- 1 physical plant guaranteed to blow-up occasionally*
- 2 Dormitories (that should be condemned)*
- 5 Dormitories in usable condition*
- Variety of houses with conditions depending upon previous residents.*
- 1 Campus Center with simulated airport waiting room and cafeteria that can be used as an airplane hangar*

Also:

- 1 Music building*
- 1 Radio Station*
- 1 Administration Building*
- 1 Chapel with animals & Chaplain*
- 1 Moller Organ - Free!*
- 1 Security Office Complete with Zookeeper*

terms:

* *Masterwhip* * *Wisa* * *Cash*

Make checks payable to:
T. Dudge

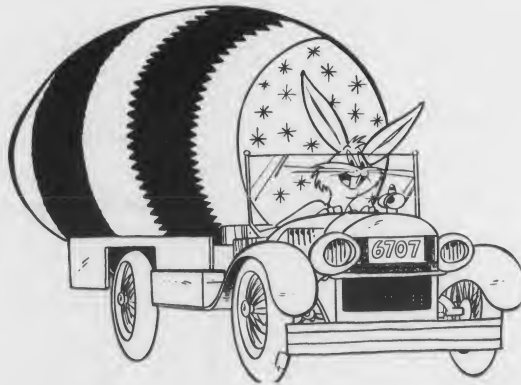
Sold under Commission By Delinquent Agency,
Agents 1 & 2

Big Savings from Susquehanna to you!



"Hassinger Dormitory," Residents not included

*WE ARE DESPERATE!
EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!*



"green army cart for sale"

Up the Downbeat



Bliss Sparkle

Hey man, like wow! I really don't know what this week's column is gonna be about. I'm so wacked out on exotic drugs right now I don't know whether to die my hair blue or wind my wristwatch. It's really blowing my mind. Can you relate?

I'll try to put an album on and then tell you what I think about it, but I can't promise you, about being able to think I mean. Well, here goes.

Holy cow what a rush just standing up. Like my whole room is unbelievable. Over to the stereo. Oh wow, someone must have stolen it, bum me out! Wait a

minute, I think I'm in the hallway. Yep. Back in my room now and there she goes. Turn her on get her warmed up for some heavy duty rockin' and rollin'.

What have we got here. Here's a great new album by a great new group. I never heard of them, but it says they're great right here on the album cover. They're called, what's this say? Oh, I had the thing upside down. They're called The Portojohnnies and the album is called *Fecal Array*. Wow, blow my mind, what a concept huh? I'm gonna listen to it now and then I'll come back and tell you what I heard.

Oh man, was that boss or what? If you're like me-like loud, mindless music this lp is for you. There a whole bunch of songs that sound the same, so if you missed them the first or second time through, you can sorta hear them again. I like that in an album. My favorite tune on this vinyl is called, "Don't Give Me That Fertilizer". It's got some real weird noises and stuff, with the guitars being smashed all over. Real flipped out stuff. I like that in a song. Hey I better stop this now, my R.A. just came in here and threw my stereo against the wall.

SU Scientists Slighted

Sure we've all heard about the scientific breakthroughs involved in the implantation of an artificial heart in dentist Barney Clark; but in the midst of all the media-hype an even greater medical advance has been lost. It is the immense pleasure of *The Crudesayer* to be first in illuminating the fact that researchers at our own Susquehanna University were responsible for the development of the first artificial nose, which they attached to the rest of his face late last night. Hard to believe I know, but true. After his more publicized surgery, Clark developed a severe case of post-nasal drip. It didn't take long for S.U. scientific scholars to seize

the opportunity. To them the answer was all too obvious: put the dull axe to the old nose; build a new nose, a better nose. They worked around the clock.

The operation required the development of not just an artificial nose capable of performing all the functions of the natural one; it also had to be funny looking. While being wheeled into the operating room Barney himself told our reporter; "I want it to be a cross between Jimmy Durante's and Karl Malden's." This hurdle was cleared when noted S.U. biology professor Daniel Boone suggested the use of silly putty in building the new nose. Landmarks

in medicine aren't made; they're made up.

Save for a loud whistling noise whenever Clark breathes and his complaints of everything smelling like strained prunes, there have been no ill effects. Upon seeing the results the patient was elated. "It's beautiful. I'm just dreaming of the when give the old hooter a honk in to my hanky."

The only thing that has doctors slightly worried is that if Barney Clark happens to sneeze anytime between now and about next December; he'd probably blow his brains right into his lap.

Meet The Crudesayer Staff

on the stage. She's a very gifted performer. In fact, Lisa placed second in a field of 100 in her hometown talent show. Unfortunately, the other 99 contestants tied for first.

Colleen "Little Ms. Efficiency" Brennan is the news editor. Not just another dumb blonde, Colleen is a psychology major who wants to be a shrink (shrinkess?). Having worked with this staff for a year, Colleen, you'll be able to specialize in abnormal psychology!

Colleen's assistant in the news department is Kevin Moulton. Kevin is an S.G.A. senator and damn proud of it. The worst piece of advice Kevin ever got was when someone told him to just be himself.

Joe Boland (a.k.a. Clark Kent) is the copy editor. A plowboy from East Tree Stump, Pa, Joe is the idiot responsible for all the mistakes in the paper. Should you see Joe around campus, make feel him feel at home, holler "S-O-O-E-Y."

Joe's accomplice in the proofreading department is Dan Brennan. Dan's quite a popular guy on the staff. In fact, he's always been a popular guy ever since his high school days when he was voted Most Likely to be Found Dead in a Motel Room.

Mary Libbey is the layout editor. Mary's in ROTC and wants a career as an Army officer. America can sleep soundly knowing Mary

will be co-ordinating our defenses. Relax, everyone, Bucknell's offering courses in Russian! Mary's also into bodybuilding. Her favorite exercise is lifting her credit cards.

Ted Reese is the photography editor. Ted fancies himself quite a ladies' man. It runs in Ted's family. Hiss great-great-grandfather Casanova Reesa once singlehandedly turned a nunnery into a home for unwed mothers.

Ted's assistant in the photography department is Paul Hawkins, the staff's resident Spud. Paul's decision to pledge Theta can be attributed to the emotional trials and tribulations he suffered in his childhood, when his parents used to lock him in the cellar with only toothpicks to ward off the rats.

Big Mike Ricci is the sports editor. Hey Mike, do ya think you'll ever take that cap off?

Big Mike's sidekick on the sports staff is Kevin ("Soccer, you bet") Vrabel, Kevin's an English major. His favorite hobby is watching the *Merv Griffin Show* and counting the number of time Merv says "um."

Last but not leasts, Cindy "The mouth" Bauer is the business manager. In her business dealing for the paper, Cindy has all subtlety and tact of a hand grenade. But, Cindy and her trusty 12-gauge have never failed to collect on a bill yet.

Crudesayer's Choices for 1982 Oscar Winners:

Best Movie:

B.T. The Bulbus Toad

Best Actor:

Julie and Rues, Victor's/Victorious/Victory

Best Actress:

Dusting off-Man, Footsie

Best Supporting Actor:

Louis Goes-For-It, Jr., A Wombat and A Broom

Best Supporting Actress:

Glenn closed, The World According to Carp

SGA SECOND

Respectfully Submitted,
Mug Finkley
Secretary

Your Questions Deserve Answers

Does this sore on my lip mean I have herpes?

Did the rabbit die?

Why is my period late?

Why does it burn when I go to the bathroom?

Family Cramming Services

Kareer Korner

Where are the jobs?

Take a good look at the wonderful world of fast foods, because that's about the only place that hires anyone these days. You can use your degree to its fullest extent working in the local MacDonald's, Burger King, or Wendy's.

Chemistry majors- You will be good at putting the lettuce leftover on the buns and mixing the milkshakes.

Psychology and Sociology majors- You will be given the little leftover jobs, just like your major is a leftover because you didn't know what else to major in.

Who will get the jobs?

English and Communications majors- Use your skills speaking in to the little microphone while at the very same time writing down orders that people shout to you from their cars.

Business and Computer Science majors- You can work the cash registers. All your training with numbers will help as you press color-coded number buttons, tallying up orders.

So, Set Your Career Goals Realistically. Burger King may not be such a bad place after all . . . a little grease spattered on your face, a few more zits . . . who cares, right? Have it your way. Go to college and enter the fast food kingdom.

Project Houses

For those of you who will be paying to live in the university owned houses and doing work for the school while bringing it fame and glory, here is a list of the 1983-84 project houses:

The Alternative to Alternatives House- This group of nine men will promote the use of alcohol and marijuana as an alternative to game nights and trips to the amusement park.

The Fat House- Ten female loads will occupy this house. Of course, during the summer, the floors will be reinforced, doors will be widened, and a bigger kitchen table will be put in.

The Jesus House- Ten women religious fanatics will go to church

and pray for everyone else. They hope to succeed in saving their souls as well as yours and mine.

The Campus Narc House- This house will contain the tattletales who are positioned on campus to rat on other students to the administration.

The Feeling Sorry For the Old, Retarded, and Sick House- Eight women students will travel to local homes and hospitals for the old, retarded, and sick. They will pat these less fortunate people on their backs and say, "Oh my," and "There, there now."

The Loser House- Need we explain? Where else could we put them? The game room is already packed.

Arnie Schumuck



Arnie Schumuck,

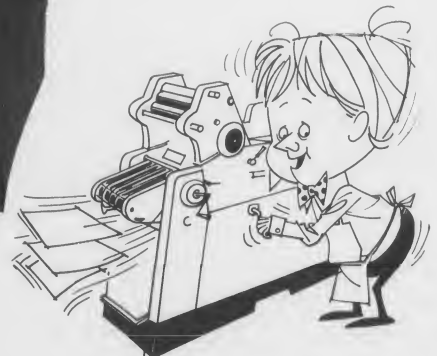
a recent Susquehanna graduate.



Response to Students

Responding to student complaints about repeated breakdowns of the library's copy machine, head librarian Jim Smillie decided to do a little investigating of his own. Much to his surprise, what did he find but repairman Melvin

Schwartz. It seems that Schwartz had dozed off one day while working on the machine, found it to his liking and decided to make a home and start a family. He has been evicted and Smillie promises that the problem will not reoccur.



Harnum Fired — Rodney Hired

Popluar nightclub veteran Rodney Dangerfield says that his life as a comic is behind him and that he plans to spend his senior years in Selinsgrove coaching the Susquehanna University men's basketball team.

The investigative branch of *The Crudesayer* sports staff had learned through a reliable source that during a secret session held in Athletic Director Don Harnum's office, former men's basketball coach Don Harnum stormed out of

the room at the climax of a heated argument between the two men. Our informant, who I'll call "Deep Coach," tells us Coach Harnum returned later to clean out his locker. It must have been a heart wrenching sight; just kinda chokes you up.

On the lighter side, spirits were high as Pres, Messerli greeted Dangerfield when his private plane touched down at Sunbury airport. True to form, Rodney emerged to exclaim: "Is where they got all the VD?" Then he dropped his pants.

Rodney will be the first to admit that he doesn't know basketball from mumbly peg. Asked what his first official action will be as new head coach, the ex-comic quipped, "prettier cheerleaders, maybe the Rockettes". We were curious as to whether he had seriously given up comedy for good. To this Dangerfield, once a man that couldn't resist a gag, staidly replied: "I'll gladly devote the rest of my life to Susquehanna University and its workings". Rodney old boy, the comedy is just beginning.



Classifieds

D.B.
Root - ta - toot - toot and Rat - ta - tat -
tat-

Love,
Your Favorite Secretary

Who loves you baby?
Telly Savalas

To be or to bag it.
William Fakespeare

Congrats on your award,
Dot

To All Students:
Park it or move it.
Fred J. Grossy

To All Students:
Let me plan your life. Come in and see me.
Dr. Ego

L.D.,
Get some new initials.
L.S.D.?

Coach Wagenseller:
You're a sexy disco devil on roller-skates!
Love,
Your Speed Queen

*
* Who provides services
* for females?
*
* PLANNED PARENTHOOD
* Before the two of you become the
* three of you.
* Contact Person: Pete Silvestri
*





THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, April 8, 1983

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The British: Heads in the Sand

by Jay H. Feaster

The human chain began forming the day before Good Friday, and the peaceful protest was to continue throughout the Easter holiday weekend. The participants, for the most part, were rather youthful. The average age probably hovered in the middle to late twenties, and the presence of small children and toddlers helped keep the mean low. The "bloody" Europeans joined hands across a fourteen mile stretch, sang songs, chanted, and swayed, in a massive protest against the proposed deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in the European theatre. The message, shouted from megaphones and emblazoned on placards was simple: Take your missiles America and shove 'em!

Peter Jennings covered the event for ABC News, and before he signed-off, he reminded Frank Reynolds that the demonstrators

were: (1) Very young, and not mindful of the assistance the U.S. had given Europe in the past, particularly Great Britain; (2) Very much in favor of democracy; and, (3) Very much against Communism. It was at that point I applauded Peter, and unleashed my fury against the British. How quickly they forget.

As I've pointed out before, I hate Communism: however, unlike President Reagan I don't see a "Commie" behind every tree. I don't agree with his constant defense spending either, and I'm a firm believer that we already have enough equipment to do the job. But I bristle when I see the British, or the Germans (west, of course), denouncing the U.S. and telling this country to stay out of their affairs.

They didn't say that as Hitler's tanks and troops rattled through

Europe, making the countryside look like the aftermath of a wild Friday night frat party. They didn't say "Keep out" when we helped them rebuild their economy following WW II. Instead, they welcomed us with open arms. Now, it's "Yankee Go Home."

The British protestors clasped hands this weekend and then buried their "bloomin'" heads in the bloody sand. They love democracy, they love freedom, they adore the ability to join hands in a fourteen mile human chain and condemn the government of Margaret Thatcher, and they don't appreciate the Communists. Yet, they don't want U.S. missiles in their backyard to help them maintain that freedom they love so dearly.

I know, now I sound like Reagan. I'm also calling the missiles "peacekeepers," and by trying to distinguish between good

(us) and evil (commies) I look and sound as foolish as our President does. No missile is "good" or "peaceful" or "harmless." I am not particularly enamored with the thought of a nuclear holocaust; however, if the alternative is no missiles, and thus, no plausible defense against outside invasion, I'll take the missiles thank you very much. In fact, you can base them in my backyard.

My line of thinking still perceives the threat of global Communism as a realistic concern. Any nation without a strong defense may fall prey to the workings of the Soviet Union. Are the British and West Germans prepared to accept a Communist State when it comes knocking at the door? Would the protestors like to try to form a human in Poland? Sorry guys, Lech can't come out and play today, he's been "unofficially de-

tained." I wonder how long it would take those same young British chaps to come screaming for U.S. intervention, if the Iron Curtain ever descended upon Great Britain?

The most disgusting part of the ordeal is the fact that even though the British *know* how the Russians use exploitative propaganda, and lust after political, social, and economic unrest within a country, the human chain gang members firmly deny that they are, as Peter Jennings put it, "Playing right into the hands of the Soviets." Come now chaps, pool yer bloomin' heads out of the sand!

Don't miss Sunday's University Choir concert beginning at 3:00 p.m. in Weber Chapel. Professor Cyril Stretansky's choir makes its only campus appearance of the year, and there will be music to please every taste! Don't miss SU's finest!

SGA Opposes Plus/Minus

by Thomas Demko

Last Monday, March 28, at the bi-monthly meeting of the Student Government Association, the vice president of SGA, Jay Feaster, made the motion: "It is the sense of the Student Government Association, on behalf of all the students, that we oppose Plus/Minus system as approved by the faculty to be implemented in September of 1983."

What exactly is happening with the Plus/Minus issue? Well, last fall (1981), the Susquehanna University Faculty made a decision that a Plus/Minus Grading System would replace the present grading system. The basic reason for this decision was so that professors would be able to better distinguish grades. This decision was immediately opposed by many students who believed that this new grading system would be unfair.

Weeks went by where no formal reaction to this faculty decision was expressed by the student body. Then, in the spring of 1982, with election of the new SGA president Rob Nicky, SGA conducted its first survey to find out the student opinion on the decision. SGA came to the conclusion, upon completion of the survey, that 90% of the students did not favor the implementation of the Plus/Minus Grading System.

At a meeting of the University Curriculum Committee, SGA proposed, through it representatives on the committee, that the implementation of the Plus/Minus grading system in the fall of 1982 be delayed "for a period not less than one year, during which time and independent panel . . ." composed of equal representation of students, faculty, and administration, . . . "will study the proposed system and collect evidence and information which will lead to a system acceptable to both the faculty and students." This proposal was then brought forward at the faculty meeting of May 3, 1982 by an independent faculty member of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee. The results of this meeting concerning the plus/minus issue had Mr. Paul Klingensmith introduce a substitute motion for the Curriculum Committee to read as follows: "More to delay the implementation of the plus/minus system until the fall of 1983. During the first and second terms of the 1982 academic year the current grading system and the Plus/Minus System will be run through Computer simul taneously with pluses and minuses being recorded but not appearing on the students' official transcripts."

The fact is, the faculty has already approved of the Plus/Minus grading system. The

only thing the faculty agreed to, was the motion Mr. Klingensmith made at the faculty meeting May 3, 1982. To set the record straight the faculty never agreed to do a study of the Plus/Minus System.

The study of the Plus/Minus system was conducted entirely by the Student Government Association. This past fall (1982) SGA concentrated its effort on the Plus/Minus issue in the ad hoc Plus/Minus Committee, chaired by vice president Jay Feaster and consisting of other student senators. This committee is also known as the Faculty-Liason Committee. The committee did actually study the Plus/Minus System with surveys, questionnaires, scholarly interviews and Hearings. They also constructed a questionnaire to the Faculty to find out their opinion on the Plus/Minus System. The University Curriculum Committee also worked with the issue S.G.A. has three student senators sitting on that committee: Alma Kinn, Linda Skinner and Mark Walsh.

Utilizing SGA funds, the FACULTY LIASON Committee worked out the computer print out of the plus/minus grades for term I and II for the academic year 1982-83. This enabled students to compare the differences of the 2 grading systems. Recently, the committee sent a Survey questionnaire to every student, to find

their reactions to the computer print-out of the plus/minus grades. The results of this survey are very interesting and have given SGA definite proof that the Student body opposes the plus/minus system.

In the spring of 1982, SGA made the hypothesis that 90% of the Susquehanna Student Body were against the plus/minus grading system the faculty approved. The FACULTY LIASON Committee using the data from the 1983 Survey, decided to actually test the accuracy of this survey. Statistically analysing the data, the committee used Chi Square a a testing measure. The Null Hypothesis of the dat was, that the committee could expect the results of the student survey to occur 50 % of the time by chance. Calculating the Chi Square value $X^2_{6.18}$, the null hypothesis was able to be rejected at the 5% and 2% levels. This means, that the results of the survey are significant, and that approximately 2 times out of 100, the survey to extend the sample over the entire student body using the Chi Square, the survey results

would occur by

chance. The committee was then able to extend the sample over the entire student body using the Chi Square, and report the original hypothesis that 90% of the Sus-

quehanna Students are opposed to the Plus/Minus Grading System.

The ad hoc committee received additional information concerning a plus/minus grading system from Dr. J. Charles Jones, Professor of Education at Bucknell University. Mr. Jones discussion, in a 4 page letter to Jay Feaster, how he can not see how any faculty could make eleven distinctions reliably (ie consistently) over repeated measures. He bases his opinion on statistics taken from the Stanford Binet intelligence test, which measure IQ. He explains how hundreds of thousands of man hours have been spent on this test, and at most levels a standard error of measurement of about 5 IQ points. This research evidence means that about 2/3 of the time an individuals "true score" will fall within a rouge of 5 points above and below his obtained score. His point is that "If a test which has been constructed with this much care and subjected to this much research, has this much error built into it, imagine the amount of measurement error in typical faculty exams and other evaluation procedures." He enclosed charts and memograph pages from a few books on Educational Measurement to better explain his point that there is already much error in the current grading system and implementation of plus/minus

continued on page 5

Greek News

Theta Chi—The brothers are glad to see Charlietown once again after his ten day or so absence. After hurting his shoulder a few weeks ago, he was (unfortunately?) sent to a specialist in ASPEN for surgery and a "special rehabilitation program." Matt, I guess those bright lights above the operating table gave you that tan huh?

The house is having an open band party Saturday night featuring "Looker." Tickets an advance only and still on sale today for \$3.00 during dinner hours. No tickets will be sold in advance so get them today or be bored Sat. night.

McElvogue, when you blow lunch off of Frotz's second story balcony, what kind of sound does it make when it hits the ground? Happy Birthday anyway!

The Theta Chi Regional at PSU before break was a great fraternal time for everyone but the "same-name-roomies." Reils got a bit fat \$68 speeding ticket and Sence kept "nodding off" at the most inopportune standing McElvogue, the next time Sence passes out while standing, try to catch him instead of trying to rescue his beer.

By the way, Boris got a little cockroach treat before break, and now he has a dozen crickets to eat, which he is taking care of quite happily. Any "donations" of food for him will still be gladly accepted.

Hi Mrs. McCabe! If you only knew how much money Brian gives me *not* to write things about him, you'd be amazed. Tell Mandy and the rest of the family that we said "Hi," OK?

The brothers who seek "refuge" constantly at Murray's would like to thank him for the food, refreshments, and T.V.

Until next week, lets hope for some hot sunshine so that the "Seibert Beach" will be opened and crowded.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—It was quite shocked and maybe hurt at the malicious accusations made by a member of the *Crusader* staff in the previous edition of the paper. Heavens to Betsy! You had half the house in tears; and, personally, I couldn't sleep for two days. Let it be known that Lambda Chi Alpha will not tolerate this Tom foolery inside their bond. Pray-tell, who are these so called bad apples? I will personally see to their disposal and send them out on their bottom sides.

Anyway, we have a date for the nude pie eating contest for charity, May 2.

Congratulations to Sweets for shooting a 3 under par in his first outing for S.U. Linksters. The brothers would also like to wish hard ballers Diff, Rigg, Robert, Coz, Wiss, Duck and Bob good luck in the season. And we would like to wish the same to Little Sister Trish who leads the S.U. softball team with 36 steals and a .504 batting average.

The formal is coming up quickly and the price is only \$15. What a bargain.

MacDaddy would like to apologize to the people of Austria and all the Lippizaners.

So, you say you're engaged now Pembo. Well, congratulations! But now everyone knows, even the girls. You might as well just stay in on the weekends and study.

The movies this week stars Ray Smith and Tom Behr in "The Battle of the Bulges." It is a story about two boys whose friendship is disrupted by an argument about who's been with more girls.

Alpha Delta Pi—Hi! We hope everyone has a marvelous Easter weekend. Each one of you should

now be fully prepared for the eventful spring that lies ahead here at S.U.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are celebrating the second half of term with various road trips around this fair state. 9 sisters will travel to Allegheny College to help install a new chapter there. A large percentage of the rest of the sorority will journey to Lehigh Univ. to help install anything they want.

The few remaining sisters are members of the Women's Lacrosse Club and will beat Shippensburg Univ. on Saturday. Good luck to Pamela V. Devito (coach), Sandra B. Slemmer, Susan F. Dell, Ann Z. Buffa, Martha C. Hamilton, (Goalie), Honora E. McGowan, Susan J. Pullen, Myself, and the rest of the team. Don't forget your tank tops for under your mesh jerseys!

The following weekend all the sisters will hopefully attend our Spring Semi-formal at the weather-vane, with D.J. Chris Markle - grab those dates, girls!

Karen L. Christianson would like to announce open-registration for her new galloping school - kiten don't bother signing up!

As a final note, we'd like to congratulate Lori Van Ingen Booth on her new position as co-host of "PM Magazine."

Trivia: Remember back to that funny TV series "The Munsters?" What was the Munster's address?

Answer to last week Trivia: Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Barb Clapp

ALPHA XI DELTA—The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome all visiting sisters. Get ready for a super week-end, ladies. For all those who are not aware of what is happening this weekend, province convention is being held here at S.U. The sisters are all look-

ing forward to workshops, banquets and parties. Speaking of which, everyone prepare yourself for some good dance, good music and good times up at Lambda Chi Alpha tomorrow night.

The hoagie sales are going well. Only one comment—those people paying by check—please make sure you have sufficient funds in your account!

The weekly T.G.I. The party was held in the suite this week. Hooker and Gondorf were at their best—for a change!

Xi Notes: Tiger: good luck on the big interview! Is the "Big Apple" ready for a Tiger—watch out. Holz: Nice job recruiting the "hired help" for the mailings. Will he stuff them, too? "Martha": Next time you want to play poker, make sure you see the cards straight. Garbie—I hope you made good use of the suite last weekend—It might be the last time.

Luv ya all,

T.S.

P.S. Lees - don't - get too carried away with your single next weekend. Remember - the walls speak for themselves! To all - "We are Family."

Kappa Delta—Welcome back everyone from our long Easter break. Hope everyone's ready for the warm weather. It should give the seniors some extra incentive not to study.

Our retreat turned out to be a huge success. Many thanks go to L.D., Nanci, Stephanie, and Ann for all their hard work - it certainly paid off. "I'm a KD, She's a KD, You're a KD, We're all KD's..."

Good luck to Leanne's Jump-a-thon team. You guys need it!

Everyone try to sell those cups and raffie tickets. We can use the money, send it to Jamie or Gina as soon as possible.

Okay girls, the formal is only two weeks away! Be daring, ask him this weekend!!

Sigma Alpha Iota—Congratulations to the following members of our spring pledge class. They are: Dorice Cook, Carol Dillon, Jamie Harris, Charlene Heller, Cori Hoover, Susan Leonard, Patti Mitchell, Rachel Plakos, Chris Sexton, Mary Beth Sine, Jennifer Snyder, and Michele Triaca.

Congratulations are also due to Hiede Bohn, our latest initiate. Get psyched pledges for a fun spring term!

Phi Sigma Kappa—Last week several brother and little sisters went to Phi Sig's National Conclave at Penn State. Those of us who didn't go went camping instead. All in all, things were pretty quiet around the houses. The only real excitement was when Phi Sig beat Phi Sig in the volleyball final. That's one way to be sure of winning.

Once again, Phi Sig makes up 40% of the University Tennis team. Good luck to Steve Van Valin, Fran Decker, Bill Burger, and Scott Hayward.

Senior Profile: James Follweiler. The General came out of hiding this year to lead the run for our new house, thus losing his Unknown Brother Award to Bill Rubio. Jim is presently considered a pledge's best friend. He definitely throws classier parties than any of us, even while he's busy bouncing Moyaks.

Steve Van Valin. Our resident Led Head and owner of the now famous Love Machine, VH will best be remembered for consistently winning the Mr. Rogers Award for cheerfulness in the morning. He's won this coveted honor four years in a row. When the angry bear is not beating drums, he can be seen beating counters, tables, dash boards, and Ebby.

Sigma Kappa-Hi Everybody! How are you doing? I've got to tell you that it sure was great to have that Easter break, we sure needed it!

First off, Sigma Kappa would like to invite each and every student to check out the yard sale we will have at Vic's house tomorrow. Remember that old saying, "somebody's trash is someone else's treasure!" Take a little jaunt down University Ave. and take a look!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARY and SURPRISE!! Mary Kuchka was tricked into thinking that we forgot her birthday; how could she ever think a horrible thing like that!?! But, the sisters pull through (again!) with a surprise party to celebrate her 20th!! How does it feel to be *mature*, Mary??!

Congratulations to Edna Sidler and Mary Kuchka on being selected as starters for the S.U. softball team. We love the Apr.!

Congrats to Rhian Gregory for being selected to be an R.A. in Smith next year. NO MORE GAME ROOM!!!

Thanx from Jen, Susan, Mary, and myself to all the sisters for our birthday surprise parties. We had a great time!

Next week, hopefully, we will have a very special edition of the *Sigma Kapps* news. I hope you'll all read it! Until then everybody, have a happy and healthy week!

-Pumperoni
P.S. I almost forgot! Congrats to our eight new sisters!! We love you!!!

New Play To Open At SU

We've all heard of new plays opening off-Broadway and perhaps even off-off-Broadway. However, tonight and Saturday night at eight o'clock an original play will open right here on the SU campus, "way-way-off-Broadway". The play is called "The Enchanted Circus," and it was written by a student, Brian Michael Kerrigan. He is also serving as director.

The play is a thought-provoking

fantasy dealing with the strength of beliefs in an often humorous, sometimes sad way. But you really must witness "The Enchanted Circus" to draw any conclusions, for they will vary with each individual.

Starring in this unusual production are Bill Nivison, Kent Swan, Chris Miller, Don Berrier, Pete Elder and Laurie Blais. Stage Managing duties are handled by Holly Rides.

\$25,000 Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be offered in the largest poetry competition ever sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are an additional 199 prizes worth over \$25,000!

"We want to encourage new poets, even those who have never entered a poetry contest before," says Contest Director Joseph Mellon. "We expect our efforts to produce exciting new discoveries!"

For a free list of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. P, Sacramento, California 95817.

Writing/Math Center Moves

On April 1 the Writing/Math Center was moved from Seibert Hall on its new location next to the Grotto on the ground floor of the Campus Center.

The Center continues to offer tutoring in writing and math skills at its regular hours of 9-12, 1-4 daily, and 7-9 Tuesday through Thursday evenings.

Campus Briefs

Spring Concert

The Susquehanna University Concert Choir will present its annual campus concert on Sunday, April 10, at 3 PM in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Works by Mozart, Handel, Grieg, and Tscheshokoff will be presented, as well as many familiar spirituals. The concert is free of charge.

If you know someone who exemplifies the above standard, please end his or her name, along with a short background of that person, to Campus Box "Bill Aikey Memorial Award." Entries should be received no later than Monday, April 18th.

New Program In Athletic Training

The Physical Education Department is proposing a new program in athletic training, in cooperation with the Biology Department. This program is designed to prepare students for certification as an athletic trainer and eventually will include six courses.

Human Anatomy, 04:110, fall term and Athletic Training I, 62:150 are the first of these classes approved by the Curriculum Committee, and planned to start this September, 1983.

Students interested in this program or in taking these courses should contact John Knarr, University Trainer, Physical Education Department; Dr. George Boone, Biology Department; or Bruce Wagenseller, Director of Physical Education.

Attention S.U. Community!!

The Bill Aikey Memorial Award, established through the efforts of the brothers of Phil Sigma Kappa and Susquehanna University, will be presented for the first time this year. The winner of the \$250.00 award will be selected by a six member committee of students and faculty on the basis of "...perseverance and performance in the face of personal hardship." Eligibility for the Bill Aikey Memorial Award is limited to students, faculty and other employees of Susquehanna University.

Health Happenings

Welcome Back:

From Florida, Mexico, Hawaii, etc. Next year I need to write an article on sunburn before everyone leaves. Hope the pain has now subsided.

Whats New:

The dining hall has taken on a new look. Take time to read the bulletin board as you pass through the line. I especially like the poster attached to the cereal bar that describes sugar content and provides nutritive information about the cereals.

Take All of Your Antibiotic:

We, in the Health Center, stress

over and over the importance of taking all of the antibiotic given to you and not stopping just because you're feeling better. It takes about 24-48 hours to develop a blood level of antibiotic. This blood level must be maintained for 10 days in order to effectively destroy harmful bacteria. If you stop your antibiotic after 4 or 5 days, mutant strains of the bacteria may develop which are resistant to antibiotics. The illness, of course, will return and there will be little that can be done to alleviate the problem. So, always take the amount of antibiotic prescribed at the correct times and for the prescribed

number of days.

Freedom From Smoking:

Sponsored by the American Lung Association and Susquehanna University has been a big success. This past Monday night was the "big night" when all members of the group gave up smoking for good. Congratulations!!

Reminders:

You will now find stickers attached to the medication envelopes given to you in the Health Center. They will provide you with important information about the particular medication you are taking.

*Always read directions on all medications carefully.

Downbeat

feel that must be heard so it can drive you crazy too.

Another future classic is the "Loco-Emotion" which is one of bassist Donnie Purnell's finer compositions. It features Whiteman's credible sex effort in a building guitar extravaganza. In short it moves.

A third surprise is "For Shame." As different a Kix song as you'll ever hear, it is a masterpiece featuring acoustic guitars, very little drumming and superb harmonies. It's the ballad of the bunch and it sounds so much like a potential hit single that it is dangerous.

O.K., we've got some unexpected things on *Cool Kids* but we also have some of the hardest rock and roll this side of the Mississippi on this disc. Right after "For Shame" the album's slowest song comes "Restless Blood," the fastest track of the bunch.

Featuring the guitars of Brian

Forsythe and Braad Divens, this cut makes me think that greatness is only a step away from this Maryland quintet. Maybe it only is.

With a push from their record company, Atlantic, and the good old radio. These guys could truly become one of the hottest new music properties in America. And we saw them way back when.

Purnell's songs are for the most part driving, reckless and truly unique enough to be called contagious. Add decent enough lyrics, the voice of Whiteman's. The screaming guitars and the pulsating beats off Jimmy (chocolate) Chalfant's drum kit and you have a band ready for the U.S. with any luck at all the dream should sprout into reality.

by the way, Kix not only produces albums that the world should be aware of but the stage presence they display is nothing short of electric. If you would love to see them your day is April 28th. That Thursday the Strand Theater in Sunbury will rock with Kix and special guest Sensi. Why not see them while you can? With the best-selling LP in the valley in their pocket, Kix tickets will sell extremely fast so make your plans now.

A Spring Concert

On Sunday, May 10th, the Susquehanna University Concert Choir will present its annual campus concert. The concert is free of charge, and is open to the campus, faculty, and community. The choir will begin its presentation at 3 o'clock, and all are invited to listen to an hour of delightful choral arrangements, selected to appeal to everyone's musical appetite.

The concert will open with Jacob Gallus' "Alleluia, Sing a new Song." The piece is powerfully arranged for double choir and brass quartet. "O Lord God" will follow in a rich Russian tradition for classic harmonies and luxurious sonorities, as written by Paul Tschesnokoff. Part one will close with a choral setting of Psalm 145, entitled "Great is the Lord." The tone of this piece ranges from joyous exultation to the stately procession of the high church.

Part two of the concert will feature several selections from the last of Grieg's choral works; he is the great Norwegian master of choral works. "How Fair is thy Face" and "God's Son Hath Set Me Free" are two psalms which are based upon old Norwegian Church Melodies. They achieve dramatic power through vigorous counterpoint, rich and expressive chromaticism, and bold harmonies that are characteristic of many modern pieces. Yet they also express an underlying simplicity of deep reverence which makes these pieces "showcase" works.

Part three of the program traditionally finds the University Choir in the round, and this year's program is no exception. 3 pieces will be presented in 360 degree "surround," in order to portray the style of the period. "Adeve To Devote," a 13th-century plainsong melody, and "Tantum Ergo" by Durale were composed for this type of performing. The final piece

of the first half, "Pater Noster/Our Father" is a setting of the Lord's Prayer. This piece was composed by Jacob Handl for St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, Italy. This eight-part arrangement was particularly performed in small groups which occupied the many balconies of St. Peter's, and the choir will be grouped in small groups in order to recreate the experience of the original choirs in Rome.

Following intermission, the choir will return to the stage to perform "Time" and "Concord" from Benjamin Britten's *Gloriana Dances*. These pieces were commissioned specifically for the coronation of the current Queen of England, Elizabeth II. Mozart's "Laudate Dominum" will follow, and features soprano solist Janette Meredith, and pianist Robert Long, accompanied by the choir.

The "dessert" portion of the concert features works that have been inspired by foreign traditions, and have been brought to American shores. "Give me Jesus" is a rich spiritual, capitalizing on rich, traditional harmonies. "Solov'yem Zalyetnym" is a robust characterization of the Russian view of youth, fleeting as a nightingale does in the dawn.

"I've got to Walk Lord, Hold my Hand" is a snappy spiritual that was written in memory of Mahalia Jackson, and is paramount at showing the choir's versatility. The reverent "My Lord, What a Morning" precedes the famous "Soon-as will he done" spiritual, a tune which is very familiar.

So come one, come all, to the University Choir's Spring Concert, in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 3 pm on May 10th. This is the choir's only campus performance, so don't miss it. I'm sure you'll be pleased with the afternoon of choral delights the choir can provide.

From Where I Sit

By Chaplain Intern May Olivanti

The other day I met a student in the Campus Center whom I had not seen for awhile. Knowing that she's a senior, I asked, after the usual pleasantries, "Do you have Senioritis yet?" Her reply reminded me of the fact that this is the time of year when that particular malaise settles in among at least one quarter of our students. She said, "Yes, but I'm fighting it. I'm too busy to give in to Senioritis right now." So I thought a few suggestions on combating the "disease" would be in order. (Some of the following are serious, other not. If you can't tell the difference, then you've got it — badly!)

1. Recognize that "I wish it were all over with because I really don't feel like studying anymore" feeling for what it is — some combination of burn-out from four years of college and anxiety about the future. Then tell yourself it's okay to have those feelings, but they don't have to run your life from now until May 22.

2. Think about all the activities at SU that you've been planning to be involved in for the last four years and never did. Select one or two of interest to you and do them. Or, try an activity you've never been involved in before. It might be fun!

3. Call up all the fellow seniors you know. Schedule a "Tears Gathering." Reminisce about all the things you'll miss about being a college student, the people, the activities, etc. Misery loves company, you know.

4. Write your folks a letter. Say, "I've decided I can't stand the idea of leaving here, so I'm going to flunk all my classes this term. That way I can come back next year." Then wait for the explosion.

5. Instead of filling up your time with "busyness" so you don't have to think about what will happen after May 22nd, take the bull by the horns. Find a time and a place where you can be alone. Reflect on all you've accomplished, and tell yourself that you can handle whatever happens next. After all, you've achieved a lot these last four years!

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Easter 2

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching

Sermon: "Believing Is Seeing"

Chapel Choir

Wendy Gelnett, Dr. Susan Hegberg, organists

Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, ushers

Come join us!



Editor's Commentary

When I look back at the past issues of the *Crusader* and flip through them up to the most recent issues, I get really depressed. This newspaper has gone, and is going, steadily downhill. I see ads, classifieds, a lot of white spaces, and too many articles about the same problems (job outlooks, financial aid, etc.) that have little or nothing to do with immediate student situations on campus. Sure, we need to know what the current conditions are in the job market, and of course we want to be aware of governmental decisions that affect financial soon, it

leads to a very monotonous newspaper, and this is what I feel has happened to the *Crusader*: it has gone stagnant.

What the newspaper needs is student input. Not enough articles are being written by the students that deal with student issues, students' thoughts, feelings, or debates. The *Crusader* should be the student body's source of, and for, information; it should communicate student opinions, student controversy, and student grievances. Right now, all I see it as is a weekly eight-page lecture whose articles run around in circles.

To get the *Crusader* out of its current rut, we need student cooperation - the staff can't do it single-handedly, and people who have the skill to draw out and put down on paper student issues that need attention, and who believe that the *Crusader* isn't worth writing for are the best examples of cop-outs that I know of. So let's not hide behind these flimsy excuses any longer.

LET'S HEAR FROM THE STUDENTS! This is your paper, people, and in order for it to be the best that it can be, we need to hear from you. GET INVOLVED!

Sincerely,
Joy Wood

Jazz Band Review

by Roger S. Walshaw

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band was hosted by Susquehanna University on the evening of March 22, 1983. To the novice, jazz is melody with a beat. The idea that jazz is an endangered species was readily negated by the capacity attendance. The band is a septet, comprising brass, woodwind, percussion, string and keyboard players. The seven artists range in age from the middle-forties trombonist, to a stately clarinetist of eighty-three. Each of these members has an inherent love for jazz, which emanates from his performance. Their unique ability to motivate and unify an audience is rarely equalled.

The concert lasted two and one half hours, including a twenty minute intermission. From the onset, rapt attention and audience approval swelled like the passion of lovers. Indeed, the crowd extended

heartily satisfaction with a standing ovation. As intermission concluded, the happy assemblage was ready to hear jazz! A heavy downbeat started "Tiger Rag." An eager audience responded, by clapping their hands and swaying to the music. The concert hall had an air of satisfaction present.

In jazz, improvisation is the key. The format extends from collective to solo, then back to collective, building to a full harmonious climax. Duration is dependent upon mutual and/or individual feelings and inspiration. The contrast and range of these musicians inspired one to a mood of pleasure and awe. From the raucous and bawdy "Basin St. Blues" to the quiet, gentle strains of "Just a Closer Walk With Thee," applause filled the house.

When the last number was played, it immediately induced a

standing ovation. Shouts of "Encore! Encore!" brought forth an inspired rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In." As the artists left the stage, they started an impromptu march around the auditorium. I was surprised and gratified at this reaction. Convention and formality were cast aside, as I observed doctors, professors, students, lawyers and townspeople merrily join the march. The march concluded, full circle, onstage. As the last refrain of "Saints" echoed into infinity, I realized that jazz is the lifeblood of the soul.

World Council Of Churches In Program At SU

Three representatives of the World Council of Churches (WCC) will visit Susquehanna University on Monday, April 11, as part of a worldwide project of the WCC.

The touring "team" consists of the Rt. Rev. Noah Kolma Dzoob of Ghana, Evangelical Presbyterian Church; Geertuida van Hoogevest of the Netherlands, Dutch Reformed Church; and Lois Dauway of the U.S., United Methodist Church.

They will participate in an Open Forum hosted by Chaplain Ludwig on the work of the WCC at 7 p.m. in Seibert Hall at Susquehanna. Area pastors have been invited, and the general public is welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

The WCC group is one of several which are touring the United States and other countries. The purpose of the visitation program is to promote understanding and an exchange of views concerning the programs and goals of the WCC. The main discussion topic will be WCC policies regarding funding of various overseas projects.

The WCC has recently come under attack because of reports on "60 Minutes" and in *Reader's Digest* claiming that parishioners' offerings were being used to finance terrorist and revolutionary organizations. According to the WCC, these reports contained misinformation and distortion of facts.

Letters to the Editor

NAGARAJAN

Last week, my review of the movie Gandhi was mauled. The name of the title was misspelled and then the first paragraph was botched up. I take it that it is the result of poor copy editing. In view of the importance of Gandhi in world affairs, I feel that it would be appropriate that the review should be run again with care taken to see that it is not butchered again. I would appreciate your consideration of this request.

Thanks,
K.V. Nagarajan

REESE

Though there is a remote chance that this letter will be read by a majority of the Susquehanna community, I hope that, in time, it can cause some action. The *Crusader* has many problems, not the least of which is having a weekly following the size of the *Crusader* staff, and few fans of the classified section. This paper needs help, and no one answer will solve the problems the *Crusader* has.

It was the good fortune of the newspaper staff to meet with Joan Beck several weeks ago. Mrs. Beck is a columnist for the *Chicago Tribune*, and a fascinating journalist, who, through her stories of experience, proved to be a great inspiration to those members of the *Crusader* staff who met with her.

But she was not delivering a message of praise. Hers was the voice that finally spoke of how poor the *Crusader* is. It was obvious to Mrs. Beck that the

Crusader was a weekly publication virtually controlled by the administration, filled with articles that held little or no interest at all for the student body.

The *Crusader* is poor. It does cater to the administration, which practically decides what topics should be covered and in what manner. Most evident though, is that the *Crusader* is boring. When the classified section of a paper is the only spot of true interest, there is something dangerously wrong.

A college paper is to be the voice of the students. If the administration thinks reprints from other papers on financial aid and the draft are important, let the administration print its own paper. Susquehanna students' views on those matters are what is important to our paper, not what another school paper has already printed somewhere else in the country. That is exactly where those articles come from; somewhere else.

So who is going to write what is important to Susquehanna University? Some *Crusader* people have had the right idea all along. There's no need to name names—they and we know who they are and how talented they are. But they are in the minority on the staff, practically outcasts because they really don't fit the plan or format.

I challenge anyone who has some fresh ideas to write for the *Crusader*. It's time to make the *Crusader* a real college newspaper, and not to continue its "whimpy" approach to school journalism. Student contribution and time is what is needed to turn this paper around.

Ted Reese

Copy Editor's Response

Dear Mr. Nagarajan,

I understand your dissatisfaction regarding the *Crusader's* mishandling of your review of the motion picture "Gandhi," and I am well aware of the tremendous impact the Mahatma had on international affairs; however, I resent your rather disparaging remarks concerning my abilities as copy editor of the *Crusader*.

I endeavor to perform my duties as copy editor with optimum efficiency and diligence but I am human and liable to err, especially since I must proofread a large volume of material each week. Moreover, a substantial proportion of the errors that occur in the *Crusader* are made by the typists at the printer's in the chaos which is "paste-up," a situation over which I

have little or no control. Nevertheless, as copy editor I assume full responsibility for the "botching" of your review and apologize for the mistakes; and, I shall most assuredly maximize my efforts in the future.

On the matter of prosiac "butchery," I should like to point out that for months now I have painstakingly had to muddle through the banal assortment of clichés and simple sentences you submit as articles, and have had to modify these Neanderthal "think pieces" into works which in some way resemble rational discourses in the English language. Consider that, if you will.

Sincerely,
Joseph Boland
Copy Editor

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

—YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED. The 45 hospitals in Northeastern Pennsylvania need an average of 350 pints of blood every day for their patients.

S.U. RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE Friday, April 8
10 A.M. to 4 P.M. — OLD GYM

Your Questions Deserve Answers

Birth Control
Venereal Disease
Pregnancy Testing



Gyn Exams
Male Services
Speakers Bureau

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES S.U.N.

Hummels Wharf
743-7977

Lewisburg
524-2500

To the balding one
See what that stuff does to ya?
Very un-cool!!

Vidal

Schmoe Oh 'Bland,
Thanks for the caring commentary;
you didn't miss a trick! But wasn't
Clark Kent an arrogant man with an
Irish temper?

The revenge of the Marblehead

To the Freshman Connection:

What's this I hear? How about letting me in on a few secrets? Courtoisity's killing me

Insurch of the Maryage Counselor
P.S. Did you know Sue R. of LM is getting married?

Happy Birthday to a great group of faithful companions - Bacon, Pork, Chop, and Ham, Bubba and baby bubba, puppy, Bernie, Scamp, and Apollo. Have a wild and crazy "stuffed" party Sat. night.

Love, the female A.S.P.C.A.
of Aikens Second South

Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

223 S. Market Street
Sellaegrove, PA 374-0737

10% off with SU ID

Tues. 9-4
Wed. 9-4
Thurs. 12-8
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9-2

SGA Minutes

Treasurer's Report:

\$3,771.13 in the contingency;
\$151.75 in the working.

Committee Reports:

Public Relations - Plan to restructure the committee to make it more journalism involved.

Social Affairs - possibility of getting John Dean as a speaker.

Academic Affairs - No report because of lack of attendance by the committee members to the meeting the chairman scheduled. Attendance to these meetings are a responsibility of the Senators.

Finance - Approval of \$65.00 to Catholic Campus Ministry. There is consideration of matching funds for the Honors Project Conference, the request of \$219 cannot be met by our budget.

Dorm Reports:

Aikens - Thank you to SGA.
New Men's - Bahama's Party a big success.

Smith - Formal at the Weatherave last Friday was successful.

Hassinger - T-shirts will be in soon. A picnic will be held at a local spot.

Seibert - Raffle, Sweatshirts available.

Old Business

1. SGA/SAC - Lasarium concert April 8. Blue Oyster Cult was sold out. Everything that night went extremely well. Good job all!

2. Faculty Liason - 7/1. A lengthy 3-hour hearing was held last Monday night. Tape recordings are being made to notes.

Results from the SGA Student Survey:

Term I

15.6% were helped by 7/1, (i.e., GPA increased)

57.8% were hurt by 7/1, (i.e., GPA decreased)

26.5% had no change

Term II

15.2% were helped by 7/1, (i.e., GPA increased)

58.0% were hurt by 7/1, (i.e., GPA decreased)

26.7% had no change

Overall

12.8% were helped by 7/1, (i.e., GPA increased)

66.5% were hurt by 7/1, (i.e., GPA decreased)

20.6% had no change

Sample size is 430. This sample reflects those students voting against 7/1, and how 7/1 affected them by term, and overall.

Term I

12.8% were helped by 7/1

60.5% were hurt by 7/1

26.7% had no change

Term II

13.7% were helped by 7/1

26.0% had no change

Overall

9.8% were helped by 7/1

69.0% were hurt by 7/1

21.2% had no change

Almost 10.0% of the respondents helped by the 7/1 overall, i.e. GPA increased after the terms as a result of 7/1, still do not favor the system.

The Senate unanimously agreed to the following:

It is the sense of the Student Government Association Senate on behalf of all the students that we oppose the plus/minus system as approved by the faculty to be implemented September, 1983.

New Business

1. Congratulations to Alma Kinn on becoming a Senator.

2. In the process of selecting T-shirt designs for Spring Weekend. Order forms will be in the mail next week. Anyone interested in helping see Fred. Bands have been lined up for the weekend: a campus band, Clover Hill, Wild Child, X-15, and the Sharks.

3. Draft Registration hearing will be after Easter break.

4. Congratulations to Linda Skinner as the new member of the Board of Directors.

Respectfully submitted,
Meg Finley, Secretary

continued from page 1

would increase this error.

The SGA FACULTY LIASON committee held open hearings on March 21, concerning the plus/minus grading system. Faculty witnesses included Bruce Evans, Paul Klingensmith and Boyd Gibson. Numerous students also appeared and gave testimony to the committee. According to Committee chairman Feaster, "The hearing was a very productive endeavor, and once again reiterated SGA's commitment to elevating the level of the discussion." Feaster noted that Mr. Klingensmith's reasoned view that the issue really must be studied by the faculty is important. "As Mr. Klingensmith pointed out, in the face of so many problems with the system, (such as the A- grade, C-grade, and implementation for students already at Susquehanna) and in view of the outstanding student opposition, more work should be done before the system is implemented. All of the surveys, letters, and documents have been turned over to the curriculum Committee which will decide on a recommendation April 6.

"SGA has done the job of educating students and faculty. We

were told to forget our opinions and get some facts. We did just that. We have facts, figures, numbers and studies. We have spent approximately \$700 on the issue already," said Feaster. "I've heard some acceptable compromises, such as - don't implement it for those students already here or use only a plus system. We'll accept either of those solutions."

Feaster concluded, "My main point, this is crucial, is that SGA appreciates the fact that the Faculty would like to make finer distinctions among grades; however, in light of so many problems with the proposed plus/minus system, we think it makes good practical sense to not implement the system as proposed and instead find a better alternative. It can be done!"

On April 18, 1983, the faculty of Susquehanna University will gather at its normal faculty meeting and announce if the Plus/Minus Grading System will be implemented in the upcoming academic year 1983-84. The Student Government Association, representing the Students of Susquehanna University, has put forth every effort to allow for the student opinion to be heard. SGA has created an ad hoc Plus/Minus Committee to deal strictly with the

issue. The committee has done extensive research on the issue, which includes: Two Student Surveys, A faculty questionnaire, personal interviews with Students, Scholarly interviews and also held public hearings. The committee has, in addition, compiled a 15 page report on all their research and a report on the hearings. All this has influenced the SGA to come to the conclusion that the Plus/Minus Grading system is unfair, inconsistent and ultimately favored by the students of S.U.

The only extra effort we, students at S.U. can make is to talk with our advisors this week while Pre-Registering for academic year 1983-84. We can not only decide on what courses we will be taking, but perhaps, also influence how we will be graded next year.

To "Jet - S,

Get rid of the pigs and cows!

The Farmer
R.D. 163

Nancy J.,

Nice impression, but we still know who you are.

Guess Who?

Ted,

Have you updated your fire insurance lately?



Susquehanna at Oxford '82 -Lunch on the Thames

SU At Oxford

by Elizabeth Schuck

Susquehanna University has offered a summer study program at Oxford since 1966, and the program has grown and developed over the years. This year new additions to the program will allow S.U. students many options from which to choose. Previously, students enrolled in the program could take only two course credits, but this year they may take an additional (third) course. This addition enables students in the program to receive credit for a full term of study.

This year's summer study program at Oxford includes a number of options. One option is a three-week mini-course featuring the course entitled "The London Theatre." Students who elect the mini-term will live at a residential hotel in London and attend nine plays as part of the course. A second option includes a week-long

excursion to Paris after the London mini-term, a trip which includes sight-seeing tours and around the glamorous French capital. For those students who don't wish to take the London mini-term but who wish to join the main group later, a London - Edinburgh excursion is planned. Students who opt for this trip will spend ten days touring London and Edinburgh, Scotland. Both the Paris and London - Edinburgh tour groups will arrive at Oxford on July 3.

The Oxford academic program lasts for six weeks. Three courses may be taken in the areas of business, economics, social sciences, humanities, and fine arts. Students will live at Campus Christi College, Oxford in private rooms complete with hot and cold running water. In addition, weekend excursions are planned

for students during the London mini-term and the Oxford academic program.

Following the Oxford academic program, two continental tours are offered. The northern tour includes visits to Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Luzerne, and Frankfurt. The southern tour includes trips to Innsbruck, Venice, Rome, Florence, Luzane, Interlaken, and Frankfurt. Both tours last about three weeks. Other options include traveling alone throughout Europe or returning to the United States.

The Susquehanna at Oxford program is directed by Dr. Robert L. Bradford, professor of political science. Applications for the program are available in Dr. Bradford's office on the third floor of Steele Hall; the application deadline is April 15. For more information, contact Dr. Bradford at ext. 189.

Career Corner

Summer Jobs

Tressler-Lutheran Service Associate, Inc.

Office of Finance & Business Services

Assist in inventorying, pricing, and entry into computer system.

June - August 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Rate of Pay - \$5.00 per hour

Apply to: Harold J. Lahr, Exec.

Director

Office of Finance & Business Tressler-Lutheran Service Assoc. Inc.

1104 Fernwood Avenue Camp Hill, PA 17011

Deadline: April 22, 1982

AMP, Incorporated

Harrisburg, PA and North Carolina

Opportunities for students in Accounting, Computer Science, Personnel/Human Resources, and Chemistry.

Apply to: Frank E. Williamson, Manager

Employee Relations Supervisor AMP, Inc.

P.O. Box 3608

Harrisburg, PA 17120

Pennsylvania State Parks

Apply to: PA Dept. of Environmental Resources

Bureau of Personnel

P.O. Box 2357

Harrisburg, PA 17120

Auburn Civic Theatre, Inc.

Auburn, NY

Positions in the Box Office, Public Relations, Set Design

Apply to: Steven B. Libman, Managing Director

Auburn Civic Theatre Box 506

Auburn, NY 13021

Liberty Mutual Company

Openings in Management training programs in Division of Strategic Operations, Input Center Operations, and Risk Service Analysis.

Apply to: Robert D. Goodman 225 Borthwick Avenue Portsmouth, NH 03801

MORE INFORMATION, MORE JOB LISTINGS IN CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE STOP IN!



CONSTELLATION II

THE LASERLIGHT ROCK CONCERT
FEATURING THE WHO, THE POLICE,
PINK FLOYD, THE ROLLING STONES,
MEN AT WORK AND MANY MORE.

TONIGHT WEBER AUD
shows at 8 & 10pm tickets at door
\$2.00 w/ SU ID \$3.00 gen. admission
SEE YOU THERE !

BWI

Spring Break in Mexico



headed to Merida for the first four days of the tour. Merida is a city of history and bargains, and the group definitely took advantage of the bargains. The group was fortunate to be in Mexico when the value of the peso was so low. The exchange rate was approximately 149 pesos to the American dollar. The days in Merida were highlighted by a full day tour of many of the Mayan archeological sites, including Uxmal. Everyone was in amazement at the beauty and intricacy of the architecture at these sites. Saturday, the fourth day of the trip, the group packed up and departed Merida in vans headed for Cancun. The 200 mile trip was highlighted with a tour of Chichen-Itza. Chichen-Itza is probably the most famous of all the Mayan cities, combining both Mayan and Toltec architecture. The group left Baltimore and headed to Merida for the first four days of the tour. Merida is a city of history and bargains, and the group definitely took advantage of the bargains. The group was fortunate to be in Mexico when the value of the peso was so low. The exchange rate was approximately 149 pesos to the American dollar. The days in Merida were highlighted by a full day tour of many of the Mayan archeological sites, including Uxmal. Everyone was in amazement at the beauty and intricacy of the architecture at these sites. Saturday, the fourth day of the trip, the group packed up and departed Merida in vans headed for Cancun. The 200 mile trip was highlighted with a tour of Chichen-Itza. Chichen-Itza is probably the most famous of all the Mayan cities, combining both Mayan and Toltec architecture. The group left Baltimore and

The final days in Mexico were memories.



Light Show Set At S.U.

dent Activities Committee at Susquehanna.

The show is produced by Lase "Constellation II," a one-hour show combining special effect and rock music, will be presented on Friday, April 8, in the Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University. custom-made sound system provides recorded music by rock artists such as Pink Floyd, Police, Led Zeppelin, Genesis, and The Who.

Shows will be given at 8 and 10 p.m. There is an admission charge. The event is sponsored by the Stu-

ALPHA XI DELTA

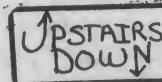
Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, 1983 will mark the Fifth Biennial convention of the Iota Province of Alpha Xi Delta. The sisters at Susquehanna University will be hosting the convention with the Harrisburg Area Alumnae Chapter. The two days of meetings and workshops will be held in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The very special guest of the convention will be Alpha Xi Delta's National Alumnae Vice President, Miss Carol Jean Smith of Montgomery, Alabama. Carol Jean will work with both alumnae and collegiates in workshop sessions, discussing the best implementation of local, province and national programs and resources. She will also be the installing officer at the Rose Banquet.

The convention agenda will keep all sisters quite busy. Workshops and general sessions will include fraternity spirit and pride, local national resources and programs, philanthropy education and philanthropy work. Mr. Victor M. Colazzo, Assistant Dean of Students at Susquehanna University, will lead off the first joint session and then follow up in a collegiate workshop. Mr. John Goss of the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Services Association and Mr. Frank Berleth of the same organization will conduct the philanthropy workshop. The American Lung Association and its affiliates across the country are the current recipients of the philanthropic work of Alpha Xi Delta. The American Lung Association and the Alpha Xi Delta Foundation have worked together to develop the "Superstuff" program for asthmatic children and their families. Mr. Goss will present the new ALA suggestions for chapters wishing to be more involved with philanthropic work.

Needless to say, the Susquehanna University sisters are looking forward to greeting their province sisters. Collegiate sisters will be staying with S.U. sisters on campus, so be on the look-out for teddy bears, the double blue and gold, and lovely Killarney roses.

One of the highlights of the two days will be the traditional Rose Banquet on Saturday evening. Sisters will gather in the gracious semi-formal atmosphere of candlelight and roses to share chapter histories and receive province awards. The Youth Enrichment Grant of the Alpha Xi Delta Foundation will also be presented.



Happy Hour 9-12

Mugs: Genny Molson
Lite Miller
Prices rise 5¢ every hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

Friday Night Beat The Clock!

Happy Hours 3-6 29 S. Market St.
Mon.—Sat. Selinsgrove, PA.

Energy Conservation Committee

William R. Aikey Award Results

The results of the electricity usage for each dorm for the month of March are as follows:

Dorm	Mar. 1982 (kwh)	Mar. 1983 (kwh)	Savings (kwh)	Money Orders	Mar. 1983 Savings	Feb. 1983 Savings	Jan. 1983 Savings
Aikens	11,712	9,579	2,133	\$21.33	18.2%	21.1%	7.8%
Smith	12,362	10,663	1,699	\$16.99	13.7%	18.0%	10.0%
Reed	14,762	13,149	1,613	\$16.13	10.9%	14.8%	6.9%
Seibert	12,200	10,844	1,356	\$13.56	11.1%	18.6%	
Mini	6,790	5,660	1,130	\$11.30	16.5%		0.6%
Hassinger	3,904	4,067	up 163			5.4%	
West	12,647	14,504	up 1,857				

Aikens, Smith, Reed - Tremendous work! You're batting 1,000!

Mini and Seibert - You freshmen women are doing great! Keep it up!

West and Hassinger - Booo, hiss! Let's see you make some effort this month.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Associate News Editor Kevin Houston
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*****Campus Briefs*****

Take To The Faculty Recital Road Scheduled at S.U.

Are Pennsylvania drivers better on the highways than out of state motorists? Find out by participating in a Car Rally, to be held next Friday, April 15th, at 8:30 P.M.

This event sponsored by the 312 Project House, calls for good driving skills and an ability to follow directions. The directions will lead you around the Selingsgrove area with the first team (each car must have at least two people in it) to reach the finishing point receiving a monetary prize. A \$1.00 registration fee will be charged per car.

So, come and represent your home state in the 312 Car Rally next Friday, the 15th. Look for more details in next week's *Crusader*.

A vocal recital will be presented by John Magnus of the Susquehanna University music faculty of Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium on the S.U. campus.

A bass-baritone, Magnus will sing works by Sarti, Mozart, Scarlatti, Poulenc, and Brahms. He will be accompanied by pianist Galen Deibler. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Magnus is currently serving as president of the Allegheny Mountains Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. He is an associate professor of music at Susquehanna, where he has taught since 1960.

Astronomy Club Test Anxiety Desensitization

Mr. Clark Andrews of Selingsgrove will conduct a slide presentation on the NASA space shuttle program at the April 12th meeting of the Astronomy Club.

The program will feature slides of images obtained from all NASA missions, photography from the world's major observatories, and painting by professional space artists.

All members of the community are invited to attend.

Rahter-Reiland

All Rahter-Reiland Scholarship Applications must be handed in by April 15th to Gwen Gormley c/o Campus Mail. If you need another application contact Gwen.

Test Anxiety Desensitization

Many students prepare extremely well for tests, but find themselves blanking out - forgetting information that they really know. Typical symptoms include confusion, headaches, upset stomach, sweating and remembering the information as soon as you leave the testing room. If this is a problem the Counseling Center has a procedure that may help. Test anxiety desensitization involves learning relaxation and pairing the relaxation with studying and testing situations. To find out more come to the first session in Greta Ray Lounge, Tuesday, April 12 at 4:00 p.m. or call Dr. Jackson, ext. 138.

Print-Making To Be Demonstated

In conjunction with Dorothy Masom's course on the "Introduction to Print Making," a guest print maker, Anne Von Steulpnagel - trained in Germany, will visit and demonstrate wood block printing on April 11th (Monday) and 12th (Tuesday) in the art rooms in Bogar Hall.

The exact time on the schedule for Monday is 12:30 P.M. - 2:00 P.M. in room 108, Bogar Hall, followed by a similar demonstration in the Greta Ray Lounge for the Susquehanna Arts Society at 7:30 P.M.

The Tuesday schedule is 12:30 P.M. - 2:00 P.M. in Room 115, Bogar Hall, during the meeting of the design class.

This printing demonstration is held to stimulate, motivate, and stir interest in the most simple techniques for printing. Besides the regular attending students in the class on print making and design, all the campus and community are invited to the performance.



Writing/Math Center Moves

On April 1 the Writing/Math Center was moved from Seibert Hall on its new location next to the Grotto on the ground floor of the Campus Center. The Center continues to offer tutoring in writing and math skills at its regular hours of 9-12, 1-4 daily, and 7-9 Tuesday through Thursday evenings.

Volunteer Services

Commencing with week 6, the office hours of the Volunteer Services will be as follows:

Monday, 11-12;
Tuesday, 5-7;
Wednesday, 5-6;
Thursday, 11-12; and
Friday, 1-2.

Drop by or call Pam Holland at ext. 239 or 240!

All us doggies are fixin to git us one uh them thar newfangled buses so's ta nable us ta gwine on bake ta Doggie town. But yoo hays ta pay so's ta git a good seat.

To the other me - How am I? Fine, you hope

Sup, buvahs?

To Butch, Charlie, Nate, Chet, Rich, Marty, and Duke - Dja getnee girls? See ya at practice Football? You bet. About dat party, did coach say its OK? You bet, Seeyouguyslater.

Hey Nat!

What'da ya say we head on down to the beach, ya know? I hear AWL the guys are gonna be there!

OH - MY - GAWD!! I HAVE ta get a pack uh gum first. See ya there, and then . . . Hey, you guys!!

-Cheryl! the Beach Bum

Leann - You're all weirded up, not out!

Ya wanna join the little girls club? We hate boys. Their stupid. How old are you? Weer all 8. We like to get all pretied up, and we're th best club, and you won't have any friends if you don't join.

Chris - "Jaws" will be on TV NEXT weekend!

Summary Of Dates For On Campus Housing Lottery Draw

April 19 (19a.m. - 4 p.m.) . . . Current junior lottery draw/squatters rights
April 19 (7 - 9 p.m.) . . . Current junior room selection by lottery numbers

April 21 (9a.m. - 4 p.m.) . . . Current sophomore lottery draw/squatters rights

April 21 (7 - 9 p.m.) . . . Current sophomore room selection by lottery number

April 26 (9a.m. - 4 p.m.) . . . Current freshmen lottery draw

April 29 Contracts due from University Avenue frats/sororities and Project House residents

April 29 Current freshmen Housing Applications and contracts are due in the Student Life Office

NO STUDENT MAY DRAW A NUMBER OR RESERVE A ROOM UNLESS THEY HAVE PAID THEIR \$200 PLACE RESERVATION FEE.

SEE APRIL 15 CRUSADER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

Fisk, Gabel, Gress, Yeasted and Athey Earn Honors

Three men and two women from the highly successful basketball teams at Susquehanna University have been named to their respective league and regional all-star squad.

Freshman forward Mike Gress has been named Rookie of the Year in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III South Region. Senior guard Bob Fisk has been chosen to the 10-man all-star team selected by the coaches of the 24 teams in the region.

This is the second consecutive year the Fisk has been named to this ECAC all-star squad and the second time in the past three seasons that a Susquehanna player has been named ECAC Rookie of the Year. Junior forward Scott Gabel received that honor in 1981.

Fisk and Gabel have been named to this year's Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northern Division all-star first team. Fisk was a second-team choice last winter.

This pair was also chosen for the Mid-Atlantic District Division III all-star squad selected by the National Basketball Coaches Association. Fisk was named to the first team, Gabel the second.

In women's basketball, junior guard Ruth Athey and sophomore guard Deb Yeasted were both named to the MAC Northwest Section all-star team for the second straight year.

The S.U. men's basketball team finished the campaign with an 18-8 record, its best in 20 years. It was the third straight winning season for the Crusaders, who were 15-10 in 1980-81 and 16-11 last winter.

The 6-5 Fisk, captain and only senior on the squad, led the Orange and Maroon in scoring with an average of 16.2 points per game, was second in assists with 67, and grabbed 5.2 rebounds per game. He finished his S.U. career with a total of 1,074 points.

The 6-7 Gabel was second on the team in scoring, averaging 13.9 points, and led Susquehanna in rebounding with 7.6 per game and blocked shots with 45 for the season.

Gress, 6-3, started every game for the Crusaders this season and averaged 9.9 points a contest. He led the starters in field goal accuracy, hitting 56 percent of his shots for the year. He was perfect 9-for-9 against Division I Lehigh when Susquehanna established an

NCAA record by shooting 82.4 percent from the floor in a 75-55 victory.

The Lady Crusaders achieved their best record ever and the highest victory total by any sports team in Susquehanna history, finishing with a 24-2 record. The two losses came by a combined margin of only five points during the post-season NCAA Division III tournament.

The Orange and Maroon had a perfect 21-0 regular season mark, defeated Elizabethtown for the MAC-North championship, and topped Southern champ Widener for the overall MAC crown. In the final regular-season poll, Susquehanna was rated second nationally in NCAA Division III, its highest ranking ever. This was accomplished with a roster consisting of no seniors, one junior, five sophomores, and seven freshmen.

The 5-8 Yeasted led the squad in scoring with an average of 21 points per game. She also paced the team in field goal percentage with .503 and free throw percentage at .758.

Athey, the 5-4 Lady Crusader captain, led the team in assists with 9.3 per game and was second in scoring with a 12.7 average.

Kuchka and Sholtis Shine in Softball

The Susquehanna University Softball team opened the 1983 season on a winning note defeating York College by a score of 16-9. The ladies followed the win with a 6-5 extra-inning loss to Maryland College; both games were played before Easter weekend. Although both games were marked with errors and walks by both teams, there were some highlights for the Lady Crusaders.

In the first game against York Mary Kuchka was hitting sensation, and she also made a spectacular defensive play in the top of the first inning. With runners on first and second and two outs, York's Stacey Delila looped a single to left field. The runners on second base tried to score on the soft line drive but was cut down at the plate by a fine throw by Kuchka. Mary ahs since earned the nickname, "Heat seeking missile." Also playing well defensively was catcher Edna Sidler, who threw out the first York runner that tried to steal second base. She too was quickly inducted to Kuchka's newly formed "heat seeking missile" club.

The York game also marked the debut of pitcher Judy Sholtis who successfully stymied the bats of the visitors. Sholtis went five innings allowing only 3 hits and two runs

while striking out 3 and allowing 2 walks. Judy pitched very well even though the weather conditions were poor. The wind and the cold made it very uncomfortable for all the players, and especially made gripping the ball difficult.

In the Maryland game also played here at Susquehanna, the women jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead in the first inning, aided by 8 consecutive walks by Sondra Sonya the Maryland starting pitcher. Sonya was replaced in the first inning. Edna Sidler again threw out the first runner attempting to steal and Lisa Sheehan collected two hits for the Lady Crusaders. Starting pitcher Judy Sholtis again had a very strong game allowing only 4 hits and striking out 4, but the ladies managed to give the game away on crucial errors made throughout the game. Six errors allowed Maryland to chip away at the lead and finally won the game in the top of the eighth inning, aided by another throwing error.

Notes . . . T ladies collected only three hits in the entire Maryland game. Outfielder Mary Kuchka celebrated her 20th birthday on Monday but still hasn't lost any of that blazing speed on the basepaths.

Yeasted Named to All-District Quintet

Debbie Yeasted of Susquehanna University has been named to the Kodak All-District Women's Basketball Team, Small College Division. She is one of five players chosen from District II, which includes Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. The team is selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA). A 5-8 sophomore guard, Yeasted helped the Lady Crusaders post a 24-2 record, their best ever. She led Susquehanna in scoring with 21 points per game, field goal percentage with .503, and free throw percentage at .758. She was second on the team in assists with 77 and also contributed 4.8 rebounds a game. She set a new team record for single-season scoring with 546 points this winter, and her two-year total of 965 makes her the S.U. women's career scoring leader. Yeasted was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest Section All-Star team for the second straight season.

"Deb is perhaps the most powerful guard in the MAC," says S.U. Coach Tom Diehl. "She has the special ability to come up with loose balls and is a tenacious defensive player."

The Lady Crusaders had a perfect 21-0 regular season mark this year and won the Northern Division and overall MAC championships in post-season play, extending their winning streak to 24. The two losses came by a combined margin of five points in the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region Tournament.

Others named to the Kodak Small College District II team were Terri Cole of Rutgers-Camden, Fran Harkins of Scranton, Jody Imbrie of Grove City, and Lenore Shimkus of Pitt-Johnstown. All-District selection is the first step in the process to pick the Kodak All-American Basketball Team. All 45 women named to the nine All-District teams are eligible.

Pealer Leads Tracksters

The S.U. track team picked up where it left off last season by posting a 106-39 opening day triumph over Messiah College. This win extended the Crusader's unbeaten streak to twenty nine meets.

Outstanding performances were turned in by triple-winner Greg Pealer and double-winners Bill Laswell and Tony Holland, who together amassed as many points as the entire Messiah squad.

Other fine efforts were contributed by Dave German, George Foristall, Chris Poverman, and Mike Deckard who also posted first place victories.

Rounding out the Crusader scoring were Ernie Meisel, Tom Bariguo, Bob Rossi, Ron Savage, Joe Boileau, Ken Willis, John Harris, John Gartner, Jerry Linksi, Harry Kosty, Doug MacInnes, Chris Farrell, Scott Wilderman, Steve McQueen, Dave Cianfarini, Mike McCauea, Eric Aucker, Larry Walsh, Bill Admire, and Brian Betz.

The Crusaders then traveled to the Western Maryland Invitational to run a series of relays. Running against stiffer competition, the Crusaders were surprised by a hungry Delaware Valley team. Plagued by mental errors the team

fell to an inferior Delaware Valley Squad, 128-103. However, there were several bright spots including six first place relay finishes. These relays turned out some incredible individual standouts.

Dave German the junior captain from South Williamsport ran an amazing 1:52.6 in the half mile split which qualified him for the Division III National Championships.

Freshman high jumper Eric Aucker, standing only 5'8" himself skied to 6'4" clearing the bar by nearly 2 inches.

The 1983 track season promises to be an exciting and successful one. Defending an MAC championship isn't going to be an easy task but Coach Taylor's crew certainly has the potential.

Golf Opener

The Susquehanna University golfers have not suffered losing season since 1969, but, according to Coach Buss Carr, they could have a real struggle this year.

"It is hard to know just how good we will be until after a couple of matches," Carr says, "but I am not too optimistic."

After posting a .500 mark in 1970 in his first year as Susquehanna golf coach, Carr has achieved 12 straight winning seasons and has a career record of 114-52. However, he's worried that the string could come to an end this season.

"We lost our number-one and number-two golfers, and it is very

hard to replace players of this quality," the coach says. Missing from last year's 7-3 team are Ron Reese who graduated and Bob Weise who transferred.

Reese had the Crusaders' best average last spring, with Weise second. In the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, the order was reversed when Weise took the individual title in a field of 105 golfers and Reese finished second, one stroke behind.

Tops among the squad's six returning lettermen are senior Rhet Myers and Gregg Wichelns, who averaged 81.5, 82.2, and 84.1, respectively.

"I have three new golfers who

look pretty good on paper, but I have not seen much of them on the course yet," says Carr. The top newcomers are sophomore Bob Bertram and freshmen Tom Brooks and Todd Donaldson.

Three other promising golfers back from last year's squad are sophomore Greg Cordasco junior Jim Gibbons, and junior George Schaffner.

"For us to be successful, our freshmen must perform well and the returning players must improve from last year," says Carr.

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Ext. 363, Smith, Rm 64

FOR SALE:

2 lofts (freestanding, not matching), 1 refrigerator (same size as rentals), and 1 carpet (rust colored 9x12 feet.)
Contact Susan Coates or Rindy Lees at ext. 351.



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, April 15, 1983

Volume 24, Number 23

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Freeze Leaders Switch From Debate to Games to Draw More Students

by David Gaede

(CPS)— In an effort to involve more students in what has been a largely faculty-run campus nuclear freeze movement, anti-nuke organizers are preparing to play games with the American student body.

Heading advice from campus activists to come up with "creative alternatives to the same old rhetoric" or risk letting the movement die of apathy, movement leaders are sending out copies of a huge game called "Firebreaks" to campuses nationwide.

The game, to be played out through the month of April, lets the players assume the roles of U.S. and Soviet leaders trying to tiptoe their way through a nuclear confrontation.

It amounts to a dramatic departure for the movement itself.

Ground Zero — the national pro-freeze coalition which drew worldwide attention for its Ground Zero Week activities last April — has made a number of other changes this year, again at the behest of its campus reps, who for some time have feared the movement was stagnating and failing to attract widespread participation from students.

"We're calling this spring's events 'Son of Ground Zero' because it has changed and evolved so much from last year's Ground Zero Week," says group spokesman Ellis Woodward.

The most obvious change: Ground Zero Week has become Ground Zero Month.

Organizers hope the expanded time will give students more flexibility in planning events. It'll also give them a chance to move away from speeches and debates, and into action.

"People are now aware there is a threat," Woodward explains. "Now we want to restructure people's thinking to show them how easily world events could lead to nuclear confrontation."

Ground Zero has done its ground work. It began promoting the game last fall, and has already mailed over 3000 "Firebreaks" kits to college campuses, high schools, and community groups. The group has even tested the games, which cost \$10 and can be played by any number of people, on two campuses.

Each player is a high-level advisor to one of the two superpowers, coping with a tense blow-up in international relations.

"In the opening scene," Woodward says, "a crisis develops in Nicaragua, and a Solidarity-like union protest happens in East Germany."

"With Soviet MIGs on the way to Nicaragua, the advisors for both the American and Soviet teams must decide how to defuse the situation, and prepare for a possible nuclear confrontation from the other side."

Each week during April, Ground Zero will mail groups updates on the crisis, advising players of new developments and confrontations. The climax will come in late April, when the superpowers must either resolve the conflict or blow the world up, Woodward says.

Previews of the game have been rare.

"We were very impressed by the early version we played," says David Justice, dean of DePaul University's School for New Learning, which helped test "Firebreaks."

"Students realized very quickly that trust is the key factor in such a crisis," he observes. "There's a feeling of desperation at times, but a feeling as well that you can get beyond (the crisis)."

Georgetown University students, who also tested the game, "thought it was very good," reports Madeline Albright of the International Relations Dept.

"Many" Georgetown students liked it enough "to play the upcoming game on their own," she adds.

The whole Plus/Minus issue has taken on a "new light." Historically, the best possible solution to a tough issue or problem, is usually a compromise of the two sides. On Tuesday, April 5, the Curriculum Committee did just that. The committee after a lengthy debate, decided to present a compromise recommendation to the Faculty on April 18. The interesting point, however, is that the Curriculum Committee did originally propose the Plus/Minus grading system to the Faculty last fall. Perhaps the committee has realized that the Plus/Minus issue does contain many controversial points?

The compromise, which was proposed at the Curriculum Committee meeting, was brought to the floor by Dr. Frank Fletcher and strongly supported by Dr. Bussard. The compromise is that the faculty would be able to use the Plus/Minus grading system if they wanted. The Pluses and Minuses would be recorded on students transcripts. The calculation of the student grade point average, however, would be based on the present grading system (i.e., A-F, B-D and so on). This would allow the Faculty, if they wished, to

make the finer distinctions between grades. The student advantage would be that the compromise would not effect their GPA. The proposed recommendation would allow a qualitative difference, but no quantitative difference. Students receiving a C- will now be able to graduate, because the grade would be worth a normal C. Students with A- 's will still earn the 4.0 GPA. This way graduate schools will be permitted to make a qualitative difference of the letter grades.

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Student Government Association Senate last Monday, April 11, a motion was made by S.G.A. vice president Jay Feaster concerning this compromise. The motion read: "It is the sense of the S.G.A. Executive Board and Senators, on behalf of all students, that we enthusiastically and wholeheartedly endorse the Curriculum Committee proposal regarding Plus/Minus grading. We furthermore would like to encourage all faculty members to support this carefully crafted solution to the Plus/Minus issue." The S.G.A. Senate then discussed the issue and unanimously voted to support the motion and the Curriculum Com-

mittee.

The important point is that this "new light" is only a compromise recommendation, made by the Curriculum Committee and endorsed by the S.G.A. Senate, to be presented to the Faculty this coming Monday April 18. The Faculty may still shout down this proposal by the Curriculum Committee. Everything concerning Plus/Minus still lies in the hands of our Faculty here at Susquehanna University.

Hopefully the faculty will see that the compromise endorsed by the S.G.A. may be the best alternative. Jay Feaster had a few words concerning the breakthrough on the issue: "Compromise is the essence of Democracy," he stated. "This entire endeavor has been a valuable experience for both Faculty and Students. And the Curriculum Committee recommendation demonstrates how well faculty and students can work together." He also added, "The important thing now is for the Faculty to support this motion from the Curriculum Committee. As an S.G.A. we ask them to accept this motion because it is a very acceptable and a very good resolution to a tough problem."

The S.G.A. Senate believes that true characteristics of leadership are to achieve and attain objectives, and if the Faculty accepts this compromise, their objectives will have been reached. Can this "new light" satisfy both sides? We'll see on April 18.



The emphasis on action seems to be paying off. "Many instructors are ordering copies of the game to play in political science and international relations classes," Woodward says.

"I'm going to use it in two of my classes," says E.J. Stanley, a geology instructor at Cal State Polytechnic.

Likewise, Guilford College sociology Prof. Cyrus Johnson has been "looking for new and different and better ways to sensitive students to the nuclear issue," and will use "Firebreaks" in several of his classes.

And though Pacific Union College English instructor Norman Wendt can't find an excuse to use the game in his English classes, "we do plan to use it somehow with students and faculty members."

Campus organizers aren't completely giving up on the old rallying tactics, however. "We're working with all of our 600 campuses to organize lectures, debates and films to inform people about the Russians," says UCAN spokeswoman Laura Kuckes.

Though students obviously played a large part, even in the euphoria of last April's huge nationwide turnout many activities were disappointed by the student turnout.

"I would not hesitate to call the students apathetic," David Kessler of Southwestern University in Memphis told College Press Service last spring.

Things didn't get much better at November's anti-nuclear "convocations" on some 400 campuses.

"Student turnout on the whole was very light," lamented Sanford Gottlieb, head of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAN) in Washington, D.C.

So this time, DePaul's Justice says, the movement will move "Beyond the point of warning what would happen and now is showing people how it would happen, and how to prevent it."

*To Our Friends at Susquehanna,
Words cannot express our thanks and admiration for your support during this tragic time. We know you love Kevin as much as we do and he will be missed very much. But just remember as long as we have Kevin in our memories he will never leave us!*

With many thanks for your support and prayers.

*The Mitchell Family
and Donna Gant*

Letter to the Editor

NAGARAJAN

I saw my note to you regarding the *Gandhi* review and the response of copy editor, Mr. Joseph Boland.

Let me take this opportunity to express my deep-felt and sincere apologies to Mr. Boland and to the Crusader staff for the personal anguish that my note has caused.

I want Mr. Boland and the Crusader staff to know that I did not write the note out of ill-will or anger. I did not have any desire to fix blame, nor did I mean to make any personally disparaging remarks about Mr. Boland or any Crusader staff member. When I wrote: 'I

take it that it is the result of poor copy editing,' I honestly thought that I was describing the final 'product'. The idea of blaming the copy editor or finding out who was to be made responsible did not occur to me. As my note indicates, I was requesting editorial consideration to run the review again, in view of Gandhi's importance. I do confess that I was distressed.

The message of Gandhi was that we have love and good feelings for one another. By my note, I have caused personal anguish. I have not followed Gandhi's teachings. I am sorry.

Sincerely,
K.V. Nagarajan

Dear Mr. Nagarajan,

We sincerely regret copy editor Boland's misinterpretation of your previous memorandum and humbly apologize for the unprofessional manner in which he responded.

The Crusader Staff

John Dean to Lecture at SU

John Dean, former White House counsel, is scheduled to speak on Friday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The lecture is entitled "Blind Ambition." It is based on Dean's involvement in the activities of the Nixon administrations which resulted in the Watergate scandal and a prison term for Dean. He examines what happens when a young executive pushes aside his values in an effort to succeed.

There is a \$2.50 general admission charge for the program, which is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Dean graduated from the College of Wooster, earned a law degree at Georgetown University, and entered private law practice in Washington, D.C., in 1965. A year later, at the age of 28, he was appointed chief minority counsel to the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

He also served as associate director of the National Commission of Reform of Federal Criminal Laws and as associate deputy attorney general, before being named counsel to the president in 1970. He held that post until 1973. Dean is author of the book "Blind Ambition: The White House Years" published in 1976.



Phonathon Results

by Lynn Sarf

Due to the cooperation and volunteer efforts of 185 Susquehanna University students, the 1983 Susquehanna University Fund (SUF) Phonathon was once again a huge success. The Phonathon ran for 15 nights over a three-week period in March. Dorms, fraternities, sororities, project house members and other students volunteered their time to call S.U. alumni to seek support for the SUF. The SUF is our annual program which aids in covering University operating expenses such as library resources, faculty salaries, financial aid, building maintenance and new programs.

The total pledged by 1,414 alumni was \$51,967. \$19,122 of that total was "new money," or money we did not raise last year. In addition, 380 alumni pledged unspecified amounts bringing the total number of alumni donors to 1,796.

All student participants received pens, frisbees and a free five minute call (anywhere in the Continental United States) at the end of the evening, compliments of the Development Office. In addition, a prize was given each evening to the callers who raised the most "new money" and who persuaded previous non-donors to give to the fund.

The two callers who raised the most "new money" and who contacted the most new donors during the phoning period were Bill Babish and Dawn Fischer. They were the grand prize winners of \$25 gift certificates to Tedd's Landing and B.J.'s, A Place for Ribs.

Greek News

THETA CHI—First, I extend my apologies to Niedermeyer for forgetting to mention his birthday which was last Wednesday. The night before we had a little party and celebrated by drinking til 4 A.M. After about 2:00 Spiffy began having trouble seeing straight because we played a murderous game of High-Low and Quarters. Spiff, ever feel like you've been ganged up on before? Nice deck of cards you had the next day, huh?

The band party on Sat. night was so-so. "Locker" was supposed to be good but I'll let you make your own judgments on their quality. Anyway, everyone looked trashed so I guess everyone was having fun.

Johnny, Frank, Tim, Dunc, and Vought's van all made it back safely from Virginia after the road trip to see the DEAD last weekend. **DEAD-HEADS:** get psyched for the Spectrum roadtrip coming up soon!

Spud intramural soccer is off to a good season so far with a record of 2-0-1. Our thanks to Charletown for this superb "netsmanship" in the mud last week. Theta softball, the defending champs, started the season by defeating Reed dorm/Sig Eps. This year's team members are: "Spiritual Leader - Coach" Dennis, Frank, Tim, Wilson, Louis, Ardrey, Woof, Higs, Varner, and T. Dry. The other Spud team, the Squids, are looking for a new centerfielder. They will accept anyone - regardless of whether he can play softball or not, because Carlinsky's gotta go! Aww, did wittle Mikey hurt his knee??

KAPPA DELTA—Is your car dirty? Do you find automatic car washes inconvenient Well, Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha have come to your rescue. We're sponsoring a car wash in the Garden Center at Boscov's tomorrow from 10 to 3. So, spend some time shopping in the mall while we make your car shine.

Today we are holding our annual Faculty Cocktail Party with Phi Sig from 4-6. Again, we invite the faculty and administration to stop in, have a drink and relax. Especially after a rough week of dealing with us! Let's make those brownie points girls.

Needless to say, the formal is only one week away and time is drawing to a close to get that date! Any male that is interested in attending our formal, send a resume (including picture) thru campus mail to! KD Dating Service, Box 428. We'll inform you of your perfect dream girl!

If a KD approaches you and begs you to buy a raffle ticket and she doesn't seem to know what the prices exactly are, buy one anyway, it's for a good cause. Seriously, first prize is dinner for two at Tedd's.

Congratulations to Miss Susan Frekot for placing third in hurdles at the Messiah Invitational. Congrats also to Beth and Marina for their contributions to the track team. They couldn't do it without you! You too Andy!! Elsewhere in sports, good luck to Lia, Gail, and Dottie on the Lacrosse team.

Congratulations also to Lori C., Maria, Keens, Carla, Dawn, and Lori Z. on making it onto the fall cheerleading Squad.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—The brothers would like to thank Mr. Pontecorvo for the time he spent last weekend helping the brothers to start organizing the outside of the house. We can only hope that his son Gary may some day grow up to be as good. Thanks to all the brothers who gave blood; especially those who tried but in their humility were turned down. We would also like to thank the faculty for coming to our house for our afternoon cocktail party last Friday. We hope the faculty who couldn't make it can make it to the next one.

Well, it's formal night tonight and the brothers are quite excited. This year's prize for best dressed is a Gerbil Habitat and the prize for best dancer is a polyester leisure suit donated by Fred's Bait and Tackle Store.

The Ed Bogan Golf Classic is coming soon. Some of the golf celebrities this year include T.R. Mulligan, Bogie Behr, Dogleg Dago and Ed Bogan, himself. The winner of the tournament receives a set of Ed Bogan signed clubs and bag donated by Fred's Bait and Tackle Store.

The movie of the week stars Ray Smith again in "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go!" Need I explain.

ALPHA Xi DELTA—The sisters had a great weekend at the convention where we won the scholarship award. Nice going, ladies! We learned a lot, and enjoyed getting together with our sisters from other chapters. Look out West Chester, here we come — time to roadtrip! Many thanks to the brother of Lambda Chi Alpha for the party at their house. We enjoyed the entertainment, pledges!

This week-end, the sisters are looking forward to their run for fun day when we will prove that "Philanthropy is fun!" With the help of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the sisters are going to be organizing and judging the activities of elementary school aged children. These students went out and got pledges, and they are ready to show us what they can do! Proceeds go to the American Lung Association.

We are sorry to say that we decided not to continue with our Thursday night parties. This is because we have come up with a new, more educational idea. Alpha Xi Delta is sponsoring a new cause called "Good Manners in ten easy lessons." This will be taught by Garbie, "Martha," and Donna. They will also be teaching "How to entertain your sister's company." I regret to say that this last course will have to be delayed until garbie is able to grow her finger nails back to normal and until she perfects her kicks in Karate class!

Xi notes: Holy! I didn't hear the walls speaking for themselves, but the door sure did! Garbie, "Martha" and Donna: I'm so glad that you were there to help me entertain. I couldn't do it better myself! Tiger: Do you really think that she'll be single in ten years? Nancy: Thanks for coming up and talking. It's good to know that someone sees things the same way that I do.

Luv ya all,
T.S.

SIGMA KAPPA-SENIOR PORTRAIT: BARBARA SCHOENING

Barbara Schoening, a four year member of Epsilon Delta chapter of Sigma Kappa, will graduate with a degree in music education this June. Barb was accepted into the University over four years ago with a business major and a church music minor. Later that same year, she made music her major and concentrated in voice the first two years and organ the second two years.

Barb chose Susquehanna because of it's small size and the excellent reputations of it's music and business programs. Coming from a family of "Greeks," she also was interested in the sororities on the S.U. campus.

Barb has been involved in the Chapel Choir, Chapel Chamber Choir, University Choir, Symphonic Band, Clarinet Choir, Opera Theatre Group, and participated in American Music Abroad. She has also directed a church choir in the Selingsgrove area.

Barb has also held many offices in our chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority. She has been Philanthropies Chairman, Song leader, Secretary and President of Panhel. This summer, Barb will be working as organist in a church somewhere near her hometown in Finton Falls, N.J. She hopes to eventually find a position teaching elementary school music.

Good luck, Barb, your future is gonna shine!!!

PHI-SIGMA KAPPA—Last week saw the opening of the annual Phi Sig Clavicle. Following the opening ritual, Lou "Guru Instructor" Blatt administered the scepter of Life to several very thirsty brothers. Several hours later, after closely following their three cardinal principals of promoting, stimulating, and developing drinking, several very happy brothers went to the laser show. Scott left something behind in remembrance of the clavicle.

Rax-naw has competition due to the recent opening of Phi Sig's House of Bar-B-Que, featuring chicken, hamburgers, and Heineken. It is open daily, but rooftop seating costs \$25 extra.

Senior Profile: Thom Miller. Yes folks, Thom (Francis Coppola) Miller is a brother. He can be seen down here whenever he is on leave from Ben Apple Penitentiary. Recently, Thom was almost murdered by a certain brother as a result of repeated parrot calls. When he finally gets to sleep safely, he is often awakened by a steadily squeaking bunk, followed by "Shhhhhhh!"

Larry Myers. What can be said about Manson that hasn't already been said? He's already won the First Passout 1983 Award (we have pictorial evidence.) entered a smash-up derby, and performed a self-amputation. It's very hard to interview him because his favorite line is "Talk to me when I'm sober." Larry's many lusts have been well documented but a little known fact is that he is a Science major who's only ambition in life is to become a high school gynecology teacher.

continued on page 7

Here's What's Happening



Gov. Thornburgh

Governor Thornburgh to Speak at Commencement

Richard L. Thornburgh, governor of Pennsylvania, is scheduled to deliver the Commencement address at Susquehanna University on Sunday, May 22.

Dr. Herman G. Steumpp Jr., president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon the same day.

The Commencement ceremony, which concludes Susquehanna's 125th academic year, is slated for 3 p.m. outdoors on Seibert Green. Some 330 seniors will be conferred with bachelor's degrees. The Baccalaureate Service is set for 10 a.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Thornburgh, native of Pittsburgh, earned a bachelor's degree in engineering from Yale University and a law degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He was a business attorney with a Pittsburgh law firm for over 10 years.

He first attracted public attention when he served as U.S. attorney for Western Pennsylvania, 1969-75. He was then named by

President Ford as assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division, a post he held until 1977. He was elected governor in 1978 and reelected in 1982.

Pastor Steumpp graduated from Susquehanna and earned degree from the Gettysburg Seminary and Union Theological Seminary. He later received the doctorate in theology from the Southern California School of Theology at Claremont.

He has served as pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Baltimore and Christ Lutheran Church in Gettysburg and as associate director of social action for the United Lutheran Church in America.

Dr. Steumpp joined the faculty of the Gettysburg Seminary in 1962 and later served five years as dean. He became president in 1976. He holds an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Susquehanna and last spring received the university's Alumni Award for Achievement.



Herman G. Steumpp Jr.

SGA Minutes

I. Treasurer's Report - \$3,553.10 contingency

II. Jay Feaster, Vice President, made a motion to suspend the agenda to discuss +/- Agenda was suspended. This past Tuesday, Curriculum Committee held a meeting to debate +/- The final decision to recommend to faculty on April 18, is that the faculty be allowed to use pluses and minuses. Pluses and minuses will be shown on the transcript, however, when GPA is calculated, grade/point value will not change. (i.e. any grade in the 80-89 range will be 3 pts.) A qualitative difference will be able to be made however there will not be a quantitative difference. This allows faculty to better make distinction. However, the students will not be hurt as far as GPA. A unanimous vote was made to support fully the following:

It is in the sense of the SGA executive students, that we enthusiastically support and wholeheartedly endorse the Curriculum Committee proposal regarding +/- grading. We further would like to encourage all faculty members to support this carefully crafted solution to the +/- issue.

III. Committee Reports

A. Food Service - Meeting next Wed. PDR #1 7pm.

B. Public Relations - Recently made a bulletin board with all SGA news. Weekly articles will appear in the *Crusader* focusing on one of the executive officers. Made a reply to a letter to help Lock Haven State re-organize its SGA. Helping with informing the students about the Snack Bar changes.

C. Social Affairs - John Dean will be guest lecturer Friday April 15, 1983 at 8 pm in Weber Chapel.

D. Academic Affairs - Howard apologizes for not attending the last meeting.

E. Finance - Senate approved \$3,000 for John Dean.

G. Grievance - Article going in paper. No grievances reported.

IV. Dorm Reports

A. Aikens - April 29 Formal; picnic scheduled for April 30.

B. New Mens - Held a fun party last Friday; formal set for April 22.

C. Greek - Greek Week scheduled for a week beginning on April 25.

V. New Business

1. Snack Bar - The Senate unanimously approved for the continuation of the plans for the change over of the Snack Bar from ARA operated to student operated and managed. Careful planning has enabled this to happen. A rough proposal was introduced to the Senate and a final proposal will be introduced at a later date. The Snack Bar will be advised by a Board of Advisors and an Operations Committee. The Chairman of the Board of Advisors will be the President of Student Government.

2. Congratulations to Bill Hinton as new Senator replacing Greg Carr.

VI. Comments

1. Freshman Formal April 22, 1983, 9-1 at the Weatherlane.

2. Next weekend April 16 is the Open House for high school seniors. The following weekend, April 23, is for juniors in high school. Parents Day is also April 23. Greek Weekend is the following weekend, and the first weekend in May is Alumni Day and Spring Weekend. A "Wellness Week" is planned for the end of April. Candidates for the Weis School of Business and Director of Admissions will be around campus this week.

3. Applications for University Committees will be coming out in the mail this week.

Respectfully submitted,
Meg Finley
Secretary

Blood Drive - 310 Pints

Despite the constant downpour last Friday, 310 pints of blood were collected, missing the goal set by the Blood Drive Committee of 325 pints. The goal of 290 pints set by the Regional Blood Center was, however, met and 150 pints of blood for platelet use were taken to the Blood Center by members of Phi Sigma Kappa. There were 31 people deferred for medical reasons.

Much credit for the success of the drive has to be given to Meg Finley and Pam DeVito, co-chairpersons of the drive. As was the case last year, over sixty students served as volunteer workers - most of these also donated.

Many of the living units were represented well as was the case with three of the fraternities. Brothers and pledges of Lambda Chi and Theta Chi accounted for 70 donors and 9 members out of seventeen from Sigma Phi Epsilon donated. The first floor of Hasinger won the steak dinner at the Big Wrangler with 11 out of 22 (50%) residents donating. The floor captain was Phil Apostolico.

The blood drive committee thanks all the students who donated and helped with the drive. In addition, thanks to the secretaries and maintenance staff who were well represented.

During the next few days, patients in 45 hospitals in Northeastern and Central Pennsylvania will be saying "Thank you for the Gift of Life."

Investment Club News

The value of the Investment Club portfolio increased to \$1755.00 as both of the Club's stock continue their upward movement.

Bank of Virginia has increased from 23 7/8 to 28 5/8 and WalMart has increased from 49 5/8 to 59 3/8

Place Names Lecture Set

"Pennsylvania Place Names" is the topic of a lecture being presented on Wednesday (April 20) at 11 a.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Dr. Walter Brasch, professor of English and journalism at Bloomsburg State College, is the speaker. He will discuss how places such as Dog Town, Slabtown, and Noodle Dooey got their names. He will also explore differences in naming procedures that names reveal about a culture.

The program is part of the Wednesday Morning Public Lecture Series sponsored by Susquehanna's Office of Continuing Education. There is a one-dollar admission charge, which includes coffee and tea served at 10:30 a.m. prior to the lecture.

Career Corner

The Parents Are Coming!

Many of us often forget that our parents play roles other than mother, father, wife, and husband. On April 22, Susquehanna community will have the opportunity to hear 40 parents discuss their careers.

At 1:00, panels on careers in Education, Marketing, Government, and Computer Science will be held. Careers in Insurance, Retailing, History and Environmental Science will be held from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. The final segment of the program will begin at 3:30 and feature careers in Law, Management, Real Estate, Finance and Public Relations. All panels will take place in the Campus Center.

The parents will discuss their

own career development, describe their positions, and offer advice to those wishing to enter the field. Time will be allowed for questions and answers.

CAREER NOTES

Interview Skills - Monday, April 18 at 7:00 in M.R. 3.

Interested in computerized career decision-making? A demonstration of DISCOVER II will be held at 10:00, April 22 in the Campus Center.

Parent's Program - Friday, April 22, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

SENIORS! Get ready for graduation. Visit the Career Development and Placement Office.

Nancy Reagan Undesirable

by Jay H. Feaster

James Watt is an ass! I have spent the past four days trying to express that sentiment in more eloquent manner; and, obviously I've failed. As an old friend of one of my best friends often told me, "I only swear because I can't think of anything more intelligent to say." While I vehemently argued that point with her, I now readily admit to it. Any President of the United States who allows Watt to remain in a cabinet-level position is also an ass. If the shoe fits, wear it Ronnie.

You see, it's not enough that Watt likes to rape, pillage, and plunder the wilderness, or that he looks like a clown, or even the fact that he doesn't like Indians. Those things combined say enough about him; however, the definitive state-

ment regarding Watt came last week when he termed the Beach Boys a "rock-and-roll group that attracts the undesirable element to D.C. on the Fourth of July," and banned them from performing on the Mall this year. No need to worry though, because Watt's found a replacement for the Beach Boys. Sit back, relax, and groove to the incredible Wayne Newton. Next to watching the grass grow in December, listening to Newton is my favorite activity.

As for the "undesirables" and the "wrong element" attracted to Beach Boys' concerts, note the following who have been spotted amidst the orgy of sound: Jimmy Reagan, George Bush, the Michael K. Deaver's and friends, and yours truly! Aside from the last one mentioned, the others hardly appear to be the "wrong element."

Watt made his decision last week to ban the Beach Boys and thus created the largest outcry of public

sentiment since the Iranians stormed the embassy. Radio stations were flooded with calls from people protesting Watt's decision. Reagan called Watt personally, only after "ribbing" him at a speech made earlier in the day.

Watt then visited Reagan and emerged gleefully with that silly smile on his face, and displayed a plaster paris foot with a bullet hole in it presented by the President. He spoke a few incoherent words and never stopped smiling. Watt changed his decision and said the Beach Boys would be welcome on the Mall "anytime." He also noted that while he did not think it "necessary to apologize," he would offer one to anyone who felt he needed it. I took that as an apology to all of us for being the ass that he is; however, I refused to accept.

Forget the fact that he changed his decision, and even forget that the Beach Boys cannot be booked now for the Fourth. Watt is the

same idiot who held a cocktail party at the Custis-Lee mansion on the grounds of Arlington National Cemetery. It's okay for that bald "nincompoop" to drink it up with his cronies on truly "hallowed" ground, but let some guy with long hair down a can of beer in front of the Washington Monument, and it's a federal offense. Think about it! Don't you just love hypocrites?

Perhaps more than anything, I'm perturbed that Watt spends his days thinking about how to make the Fourth of July a more wholesome family event, and then decides the answer is to censor the Beach Boys. Doesn't he have anything better to do? The guy has insulted environmentalists, American Indians, and now the Beach Boys and fans. He is, next to Ray Donovan, my least favorite cabinet member; and, even Donovan has the good sense to keep his mouth shut these days.

So why does Reagan keep him

around? He's a very good fundraiser, and he is extremely popular with all of those good 'ole "down home" conservatives who faithfully say "Amen" everytime Jerry Falwell opens his mouth. Those fundamentalists really like the guy, and the Republican party makes a mint when they use him as the target in a pie throwing contest. (I'll personally contribute \$50 to the party for an opportunity like that.)

Sorry to say folks, JAMES WATT, likes baseball, hot dogs, mom, and sometimes, the Beach Boys, is here to stay. There ought to be a law, but since there isn't, let's all grin and bear it. Now pass me another beer: Wayne Newton's playing on my radio.

Thought for the day: All men should strive to learn before they die, what they are running from, and to, and why! Bob and Ted can tell you all about it.

The Mysterious Amish And Mennonites

by Colleen Brennan

For most students at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove is a very different environment than their own hometown. Indeed, any town one visits has certain attributes which set it apart from other towns. A town's "personality" is due to the individuals who make up that town. There are two groups of people in particular who add a uniqueness and flavor to this little town of Selinsgrove. They are the Amish and Mennonites.

It was quite a new experience for many students when they first encountered these darkly dressed people on Market Street, or heard the first horse and buggy early on a Sunday morning. Although after a few months the Amish and Mennonites become familiar sights, the lifestyles of these people remain a continuous mystery for many students.

Spurred by my own curiosity, I attempted to interview an Amish woman about the beliefs of the Amish people. My attempt was in vain, for she informed me that no Amish person, including herself would permit an interview. She offered no other explanation.

I later learned from former Susquehanna University professor Russell W. Gilbert that the Amish will have nothing to do with being interviewed or having their pictures taken because they feel this is an invasion of their privacy. Dr. Gilbert was able to provide me with my information. He taught at Susquehanna for forty years, from 1939-1970. He has done extensive research on the Pennsylvania Germans and has written six books on the topic. His most recent is "A Picture of the Pennsylvania Ger-

mans." His studies have provided him with much information of the Amish and Mennonites. He doesn't claim to be an authority on these people; and, in fact, doesn't believe such a person exists.

The Pennsylvania Germans are often referred to as the "Pennsylvania Dutch." This is an inaccurate and misleading title stemming probably from non-German American's misinterpretation of the word *Deutsch* (meaning German.) Dr. Gilbert stressed that the Amish and Mennonites make up only 5% to 10% of the Pennsylvania Germans, the rest being inconspicuous and assimilated into modern culture.

In order to understand these people better it is necessary to know something about their history. I gathered my information from Dr. Gilbert's pamphlet "A Picture of the Pennsylvania Germans."

Both the Mennonite and Amish religious sect stem from the Anabaptist movement in 16th century Europe. The Anabaptists favored baptism in adulthood, when an individual is capable of having faith. This belief was a very radical one for the time period, and thus the Anabaptists were severely persecuted.

In 1536, Menno Simons united scattered groups of Anabaptists into a church which bears his name, the Mennonites.

In 1693, a group of Mennonites broke away from the church under the leadership of Jacob Amen. Amen and his followers wanted the policy of *Meidung* (shunning, avoidance) to be made more severe. The Mennonites shunned a member in disfavor only at the communion table; Amen thought shunning should extend to social and domestic relations. He ad-

vocated severe ostracism in that no one would be permitted to speak with the shamed member, the family of the member could not eat with him at the same table, and if the member in disfavor were married none of the usual conjugal relations could occur. Shunning would continue until proper penitence was performed and until he was fully restored in the church. Amen and his followers were called the Amish.

Today, the Mennonites are comparatively most progressive and liberal, while the Amish remain the most static and conservative. There are more Mennonites in this area than there are Amish.

The Amish and Mennonites are Germans from Switzerland. The first large segments of Amish came to America in 1737 and settled in Northwestern Berks County close to the Blue Mountains. They were and remain very resistant to outside influence. In fact, one of the main reasons they came to America was to escape religious persecution.

The general principle these two groups live by is to work hard in this life so that the life after will be better. To them, a life full of luxuries and pleasures is sinful. They would never consent to the use of any object meant to make life easier. The main occupation of the men is farming and they farm without the use of modern farming equipment. The women, says Mr. Evans, professor of Political Science at Susquehanna University, have the hardest lives of all. Their main role is to have children, the more the better. They are expected to serve hot, abundant meals without the use of modern appliances, and, in the rare event that their household work is completed they are expected to aid the

men in the fields. He gave an example of just how difficult women's lives are. One winter day when the weather was ten below zero, he saw his neighbor, a Mennonite woman, outside washing clothes by hand. To the Amish and Mennonites, work is of primary importance, regardless of any hindrances.

With regards to appearance, the Mennonites are more strict. They allow only dark clothing while the Amish at least permit women to wear colorful aprons.

The Amish have individual dress codes according to the church to which they belong. In some churches the men go beardless while in others their beards are very long. The style and length of hair and beards distinguish the different sects of Amish. Even the types of suspenders differ.

A very literal interpretation of the Bible is the major lineament of their religion. They have worship services which last for six hours every other Sunday in their own homes. The Sundays in between are for visiting friends.

The courtship customs of the Amish are very distinct. Those courting ride in open buggies, closed buggies being only for the married. In the past they had a very unusual practice called "bundling." Whether or not "bundling" is still in practice is unknown. The custom is this: When a girl is of marriageable age she has her own room. When a boy wished to "come calling," he must visit the girl at night in her room. A board is placed in the middle of the girl's bed so that each may sit on either side and talk to each other.

The Amish and Mennonites are highly criticized and it seems that these criticisms are often not unfounded. One thing they are criti-

cized for is being hypocritical. They will grow and make profit from tobacco although they believe the use of it is sinful. They believe that owning cars, telephones, and other products of the modern world is also sinful and they will use these objects owned by another in emergencies. They believe those who own them to be the sinners but that they themselves are free from guilt. Mr. Evans stated that several times his Amish neighbors have come to his home requesting the use of this phone.

The Amish are highly criticized for the severity of their shunning. It is an extremely cruel practice. Mr. Evans took in a Mennonite boy who had been shunned by his family. The boy wanted to continue his education rather than work on a farm. As far as his family is concerned, their son is dead.

Education for both sects ceases at age fifteen. They believe that any knowledge gained after that is unnecessary and will tempt the young to careers other than farming. The Amish and Mennonites often attend their own private schools. At these they learn math, reading, writing, and Bible study. Hard manual labor takes precedence over higher education.

Because of the fact that there are not many Amish and Mennonites, their intermarry. This marrying of close relatives results in high mental illness and retardation rates. The high mental illness may also be a result of living a 17th century life style in this more modern 20th century.

As stated earlier, these people are very private. They try to live completely separate from the outside world and desire only one thing from others——to be left alone.

On The Lighter Side

Downbeat

by Chris Markle

Looking at what to expect in the music business can be exciting, especially if one of your favorites is coming out with a new album release.

In the very near future (anyday now) through the end of April, a variety of big names will be releasing new products.

You've probably heard the new *Men At Work* single "Overkill" on various local stations. The album, it's from *Cargo*, will hit the record store shelves anyday now. *A Flock of Seagulls*' second LP is due out on April 20th. Their new album will be entitled *Listen*.

Joan Jett and The Blackhearts attempt to keep their momentum moving. The title of their new release is an original one: *Joan Jett and The Blackhearts*. This album is expected to be one of 1983's best sellers.

The *Steve Miller Band* is also back with the album titled, *Live*. The band has gathered the best of itself and has captured it in an exciting fashion. Diana Ross will come out with *Anthology* at the end of the month. It will be a double studio LP featuring the best of Diana during her career with the Supremes as well as her solo efforts.

Electric Light Orchestra fans

can rejoice. While their last record *Time*, didn't hang on the charts too long, they will be back very shortly with a new double studio LP. It will be called *Secret Messages* and may be a crucial work for Jeff Lynne and company. An impressive showing here can put the band back on top.

David Bowie is yet another big name trying to comeback to the forefront. No Bowie album has gone gold in many years, but *Let's Dance* should change that. The title track is becoming a dance smash and Bowie himself is about to embark on a major concert tour of the United States. So if you are a Bowie fan, be ready for him.

Also coming into our lives will be the new *Meatloaf* LP. It's called *Midnight Lost And Found* and may provide *Meatloaf* with some much needed funds. Big old *Meatloaf* just declared bankruptcy a few weeks ago. Tony Banks of *Genesis* has a solo release set for the end of the month also.

Patrick Simmons of *The Doobie Brothers* will have his album in the record stores soon. Also look for new music from *Lakeside*, Rick Springfield, and *Maze and Cameo*. The music just keeps rolling. For your favorite album oriented tunes remember FM 88.9. Call us for your pleasure.

by Roger Shayne Walshaw

It has come to my attention that "Jack Daniels" is not just for breakfast anymore. I have discovered much to my chagrin, that individuals such as college students, pseudo-intellectuals and various other riffraff are imbibing indiscriminately in this fine whiskey. As an avid proponent of Jack for many years, I would hope to enlighten the reader to a few salient facts. A common misconception is that "Jack Daniels" is a Kentucky bourbon. It is neither bourbon, nor is it from Kentucky! Although Jack is of the bourbon family, it is a sour mash, a sort of refined cousin of the bourbons.

"Jack Daniels" is the oldest registered distillery in the United States. Nestled in the Tennessee mountains, one finds the distillery in Lynchburg, Moore County, Tennessee. "Down in the hollow," as the locals call it, lies the "still." It has been in operation since 1802. Two types of sour mash are produced. Old #7 and the green label. This is misleading, as both are the same sour mash, the only dif-

ference is age. Old #7 is twelve years old, whereas the green label is only seven years old. Any friend of Jacks will opt for the black label.

For the novice, the first drink of Uncle Jack can be pleasurable. Or less than pleasurable. The first rule of enjoyment is to never mix Jack with Coca-Cola, Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, or any other sweet soda. This is the supreme insult to Jack. The expertise and infinite care engendered to achieve the distinctive bouquet, and uniquely smooth taste is unfortunately lost with the aforementioned.

If as it turns out, you prefer sweet drinks, bar whiskey will suffice your mediocre taste. In addition, you will save money on cheap whiskey! At this point, might you be insulted, this text is not for you. However, since you have taken the time to read this far, your desire to refine your tastes and not look like a clod is evident.

One of the best (and most preferred) ways of enjoying this subtle, smooth sour mash, is simply *straight up or on the rocks*, since one can enjoy quantity over a long period of time. This serves three purposes: One, you can amaze

your friends with you refined taste and obvious savoir faire. Two, an individual can remain lucid and conduct oneself in a positive social manner. It is considered in bad form to regurgitate upon the host's furnishings. The third purpose will enable you to greet the oncoming day with a positive gregarious manner. An added bonus is that your friends will marvel at your appearance and granite constitution!

As you might have noticed, I have saved *straight up* for last. The term *straight up* is as the name implies; "Jack Daniels" in a shot glass. I can unequivocally guarantee that shots are not for the timid! It is interesting to know that in all my travels, a select few (including this writer on rare occasions) have been able to last the time frame of the party. Since drinking shots is most often accompanied by a tankard of ale, this combination can be devastating!

Ultimately, this last method will guarantee a hangover that rivals the size of the national debt. There is one concept that I have learned over the years, of which I would like to impart to you! Have respect for Jack and Jack will respect you!

"Jack Daniels" - A Guide for the Novitiate

Come Watch Scrum Bums

Quit watchin them wimp games like baseball, softball, and tennis, see a sport that real men play... rugby. This Saturday at 1:00 there will be a match on the field across the tracks from Aikens. Come see the A Team kick Wilkes Barre R.F.C.'s butts which will be followed by a battle between the killer B Teams. A future opportunity for you will be Spring Weekend when they do battle with Gettysburg

(same time - same place) who thinks they're real baad but S.U. will shut them boys up.

At this time the rugers would like to thank the hot babes that support them every match...huggers you're great!

Now if you don't watch the A and B teams this week then Salinardi will go to your room, escort you *through the back door* and make you watch the next match with yo mama.

The Circus Is In Town

by James Bazewicz

"The Circus is in town, gather round, gather round." "The Circus?" you may ask. No, not just the Circus, but "The Enchanted Circus" a pageant in two acts written and directed by Brian Michael Kerrigan. The production took place last weekend in Benjamin Apple Theatre.

The play deals with people and their beliefs which, being so strong, create this world called "The Enchanted Circus." The play is philosophical in nature, but it never strays from being funny, and therefore remains fine entertainment. It is the type of show that leads to discussion of the playwright's concepts by the audience.

I would have preferred not to have been reminded that the characters were only actors. We were reminded at the beginning that it was only a show with actors; It was unnecessary to remind us again. This took away some of the impact of The Kid's monologue.

The first character, played by Kent Swan was I.N. Clement Gander, a philosopher with gastritis, caused by a "gum chomping varmit." The character was quite

amusing; However, his duration on Stage was overstayed and occasionally the character lost humor. But, in my opinion Kent is a fine actor who was consistent with his portrayal.

Chris Miller gave an explosive and moving performance as The Kid but lacked the energy in the end with which he had begun.

Don Berrier portrayed The King, a goofy golfer who felt it was more important to get the pepperoni and cheese sandwiches right than show a film about his heroics as King. This was a comeback show for Don having been away from S.U. theatre for two terms, he has returned with this finest performance at Susquehanna. (I will not mention the Saturday night show when Don used the open window to add to his character.)

Act II began with the sounds of the bag pipes and the return from a nuclear holocaust as Pete Elder played The Tiger, a persecuted character, who wanted to declare "A Post Nuclear Anti-Sodomy Vigil" and March on Washington, D.C. Pete gave a solid performance, and used a good script to its best advantage. Pete also seemed

"caged in" by pacing back and forth at times.

Laurie Blair personified an old woman quite well. She seemed to be a favorite with the audience, although I found her characterization more pathetic than funny. It's nice to see Laurie in this type of part, one she does not often play. Bill Nivison was absolutely charming as The Clown, not to mention the fluidity and theatrics of The God. I especially enjoyed the transition ritual from The Clown to The God by the removal of the make-up and costume.

The Set by Thom Miller was intriguing and effective.

"The Enchanted Circus" was full of surprises: yelling fire in a theatre, alcohol consumed by actors on stage, golfing in the audience (all three accepted theatrical "no-no's.")

It was surely an entertaining evening of theatre. It's always refreshing to see an original production; and, when it's done well, it's even more refreshing. One realizes the talent that made it possible: I am referring to the talented new playwright, Brian Michael Kerrigan.

— Classifieds —

Female roommate wanted for summer. \$100 to live downtown. Contact Shawn 374-9184 or Pam ext 362.

Bill and Shari,

Austin, Texas may be 33 hours away, but good friends always stay in touch. Best Wishes, Longhorns!

Brian and Jane

Love,

Your cross-campus sprinting partner

FOR SALE:

Kitchen table and 4 chairs, pull-out couch (3) tables, three chairs. Call Barb at 374-0375.

The Fourth Day Anniversary of Corky the Porpoise. Pouriquoi?

Sims and Schweppe - What a team! And Joanna, you are the greatest! Thanks everyone for my best birthday ever!

Love,
George

Moving off campus next year? I have a desk for sale; \$20. Call Connie at 374-7868

FOR SALE: 2 Lofts (free standing, not matching), 1 refrigerator (same size as rentals), and 1 carpet (rust colored, 9 X 12 ft.) Contact Sue Coates or Rindy Lees ext. 351

For Sale: 1 Loft w/ladder \$40
1 Couch (fair condition) \$10
1 Carpet (tan) \$10
1 Popcorn Popper \$10
Contact Jim, ext. 350, Room 14.

Butch,

Thought you'd be interested.....

Now Hiring Custodial Position

Apply in Person

Report directly to the trash can area at

6:30 pm sharp

(INCLUDED: 1 PAIR OF RUBBER GLOVES)

The Rax Staff

SGA and The Snack Bar

Last March, spring 1982, S.G.A. president Rob Nicky started "Kicking around the idea" of a student operated Snack Bar. Looking seriously into the idea, Nicky expressed his idea to a few more S.G.A. members and decided that it was worth looking into.

Was S.G.A. actually capable of buying the Snack Bar and running its operations? It certainly was conceivable with a \$125,000 yearly budget.

S.G.A. began working on this idea by creating a committee, SNACK BAR COMMITTEE, which would make a detailed study of the idea. After months of consideration of the idea, the Committee drew up a rough proposal based on Gettysburg "set up" to be presented to the S.G.A. Senate. Monday, April 11, the S.G.A. Senate approved the motion for the Executive Committee to present their proposal on a Student operated SNACK BAR to President Messerli. This proposal is now in the process of being compiled and given to President Messerli at the present time. The important point, however, is that this is merely a proposal from S.G.A. Senate to President Messerli. This proposal which will be given to President Messerli contain these major points which will be part of Daily Operations:

Five students would be the backbone of this operation. There will be one student who will have sole responsibility of the operations and the responsibility of reporting to the Board of Advisors and the Student Government Association. The other four students would act as assistants and have the responsibility for a certain facet within the snack bar operation.

The Snack Bar under new hours will be open 102 hours per week (Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. - midnight). This means there would be a need for 204 work hours/week. In addition to the two people on duty at all times, there would be a need for two additional people working between 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The total number of working hours/week would be 229. Not including special occasions.

If possible, student employees, the assistant supervisors and the chief supervisor would be work-study students. If not eligible for work-study all employees, including the 5 supervisors, would be the sole responsibility of the Snack Bar budget and operation.

The President of the Student Government Association, the Controller, the Dean of Students, the Director of the Campus Center, a member of the Business Administration Department and the Treasurer of the Student Government Association will make up the Board of Advisors with the President of SGA acting as Chairman. It will be the responsibility of this Board to oversee the overall operations of the Snack Bar.

The Board of Advisors will act in the manner as a Board of Directors would for a company or a university. The 5 supervisors, a representative from the Student Government Association (most likely the Chairman of a standing committee in SGA), and the Director of the Campus Center will make up the

Operations Committee with the chief supervisor or manager acting as Chairman. It will be the responsibility of this Board to oversee the weekly operations of Snack Bar. They will meet once a week to discuss any problems and the past week's operations and performance. It will also be this Board's responsibility to set the policy of hiring and firing and to carry out such policies.

The Student Government Association will provide approximately an initial \$4000.00 for operating capital during the change over period. These funds will gradually be paid back to SGA. A reserve has to be established to handle any periods of loss. When the Board of Advisors feel that the reserve is large enough to handle the above conditions, and not until then, all additional profits will become part of the Student Government Association's accounts. This way the students will benefit from the success of the Snack Bar's operation.

The chief supervisor or manager will have the day-to-day responsibility of overseeing the operation of the Snack Bar and the student employees. Individual contracts will be drawn up between all 5 supervisors and the Board of Advisors. Also, individual contracts will be drawn up between the employees and the Operations Board. These contracts will state each person's responsibility and job description.

All accounting will be the duty of one of the assistant managers. Daily, weekly, monthly and annual reports will be kept. A status report will be given to the Operations Board weekly and to the Board of Advisors when they feel it is necessary.

The Snack Bar will pay the University 5% of annual gross sales to \$75,000.00 and 3% on any amount thereafter. To this consideration the University will provide for Social Security, Workman's Compensation, general liability insurance, all utilities, replacement maintenance of existing equipment.

The Proposal to President Messerli will also contain this following table:

- April 11, 1983 Approval of rough proposal by SGA, which as stated earlier has all ready been done.
- April 13, 1983 Presentation of proposal to President Messerli.
- April 15, 1983 Begin advertisement in *Crusader* for manager positions.
- April 30, 1983 Decision from President on proposal.
- May 1, 1983 If approved, give 30 days notice to ARA and begin training of managers and,
- June 1, 1983 Begin operations.

S.G.A. feels that this idea is very possible and will in fact better the whole Susquehanna University Community. S.G.A. believes there are four major aspects to this proposal if approved:

- (1) Increased Student Employment
- (2) Increased Student Activities in the Campus Center
- (3) Available work experience students in Management positions.

The only thing remaining is a decision by President Messerli concerning the idea.

Chaplain Ludwig

Another call. From Oklahoma. Collect. I said "yes," and the ulcer-with-a-name located deep in the pit of my stomach began to pulsate.

"I'm pregnant again, and I don't know where to turn."

I'd heard both sides of that sentence before - the first half twice and the second half more than an ulcer should be expected to tolerate. The pattern of her life continued - one crisis after another. All of her own doing; all with or in spite of her naive, willing participation; all happening to her as if she was victimized. But when you seduce every good looking "hunk" in sight and offer them your body for a few stolen moments of closeness, what do you expect? She played fast and loose in a world she barely understood with a body that was up to the game but with a psyche that needed so much more.

Unfortunately she type-cast herself very early in life and all the players in the game knew their parts.

All except me - hence, my ulcer-with-a-name. Except. I think I was seduced too. Not like the others who played macho to her feminine wiles, but by the scared little girl who needed love and attention and who didn't know how to get it. (Or should I say, only knew one way to get it with the result being empty

beds and arms at dawn's early light.)

We met when she was 13 - blue sneakers dancing nervously in the air and the smell of grape gum. It only took three months of regular sharing before I knew that what I saw before me was a tragic queen upon whom the black hand of fate seemed firmly attached. By the time she was 14 I could write the script for her life and I did, silently - drop out of school, married by 17, child by 18, divorced by 20, another child or three in between. Tragically, it all came true. And nothing I did seemed to make a difference - I'd yell, pray, scream, curse, beg, get her jobs, therapy - all with and at and for her.

I'm sure anymore who was charge of her destiny. It certainly wasn't me (an impossibility I had hoped to change - for her sake - to save her from whatever). It was her life but she couldn't grasp any other role for herself for longer than one day. Her promises to change were real - and whipped out with the next "Mr. Right."

I thought of her the other day again. A friend of mine was giving a speech to other college chaplains about the seeming "loss of meaning" in life and relationships. He quoted a young woman: "The reason we get into each other's

pants so much is because we don't know how to get into each other's heads."

After the speech, I asked him if he ever received any phone calls from Oklahoma collect. Where's my mailbox?

"Yes, operator, I'll accept the call."

Being a long time Mark Twain fan, I couldn't resist this quote. First, a word of background. It seems that the Brooklyn Public Library banned *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and *Tom Sawyer* for their children's room as "bad examples." Hence, Twain: "I wrote *Tom Sawyer* and *Huck Finn* for adults exclusively, and it always distresses me when I find that boys and girls have been allowed access to them. The mind that becomes soiled in youth can never again be washed clean. I know this by my own experience, and to this day I cherish an unappeasable bitterness against the unfaithful guardians of my young life, who not only permitted but compelled me to read an unpurged Bible through before I was 15 years old. No one can do that and ever draw a clean sweet breath again." Amen, Brother Mark.

Despite Buildup, Campus Research Funding Flattens Out

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Federal research support for the nation's colleges and universities will "just about keep pace with inflation" next year, despite the Reagan administration's proposed 18 percent increase in overall research funding, a new study shows.

Most of the 18 percent increase in federal research money "won't even be seen by colleges and universities," but will instead go to private corporations, says Albert Teich, co-author of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's annual study of research and development funding.

Support for college and university research will increase 4.7 per-

cent next year, according to the study, amounting to a \$236 million increase in real dollars. But in constant dollars, funding will rise only one-half of one percent, or by \$10 million.

"A lot of people are talking about the big 18 percent increase the administration has proposed for overall research funding," Teich notes.

"But colleges and universities won't fare nearly as well as the private sector. Most of that money will go to corporations like the big aerospace firms."

Within the overall \$7 billion increase, moreover, funding for defense research will increase by

nearly 28 percent, while basic research funding will get only 5.5 percent increase in constant dollars.

Funding for university research through the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Education, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will actually decrease, the study points out.

And the National Institutes of Health, which channel nearly \$2.3 billion in research money to colleges, will suffer a nearly two percent cut in federal support if Congress approves Reagan's funding requests.

Job In The Arts

Jeffery Gilmore, Campus Center Director and Artist Series Manager, is now accepting applications for an Artist Series Student Assistant. The position will be available beginning in September 1983. Current Freshmen and Sophomores are encouraged to apply, especially those on work-study who are also Music or Theatre majors.

Responsibilities and demands of the job include:
—Secretary for the Artist Series Committee and Office Assistant for the Manager

- Host for Artist Series performances
- Head usher for Theatre Productions and Artist Series Events
- Coordinator for on-campus publicity (also some local publicity responsibilities)
- 7 to 10 hours per week
- Car is desirable
- Must be dedicated and willing to work hard with a minimum of supervision

If you are interested or have any questions, contact Mr. Gilmore in the Campus Center Office or at ext. 277 no later than Friday, April 29th.

SU Hosts Psych Lecture

Dr. Bruce Svare, associate professor of psychology at the State University of New York at Albany, will speak on Thursday (April 21) at 8 p.m. in the Degens-tein Campus Center.

The program is part of the Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series in Psychology, sponsored by the psychology departments at Susquehanna, Bucknell University, and Lycoming College. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

The lecture topic is "Infanticide: An Adaptive Reproduction Strategy?"

A graduate of Susquehanna, Svare earned the M.A. in experimental psychology at Bucknell and the Ph.D. in psychology at Rutgers University.

1983-84 Housing Options

Housing Options

1. **Aikens Hall** - Aikens Hall is a co-ed hall. First floor south and second floor north are the designated male floors. Women will reside on first floor north and second floor south.

2. **Reed Hall** - Reed is a co-ed hall housing men in the east wing and women in the west wing.

3. **West Hall** - West is a co-ed hall. The rooms open to men are first floor south and second floor north. The rooms available to women are the basement, first floor north, first floor west, second floor south, and second floor west. *West Hall, room 30A is a large room that comfortably accommodates four women.

Tripling

All students who choose permanent triples or who triple in rooms designated as doubles will receive a \$50 per term reduction in room charges as long as the room remains a triple.

Permanent Triples

The furniture in most permanent triples is solid oak and consists of an all-wood bunk and single bed with drawer space below the bed. Each room has two tall bureaus with six drawers per bureau, three all-oak desks each with five drawers and matching chairs.

In order not to overload one particular dorm eighteen permanent triples have been distributed in three halls; Reed, Aikens, and West halls.

Men
Reed.....07 & 52
Aikens.....28, 46, & 51
West.....29 & 59

Women
Reed.....26 & 53
Aikens.....14 & 64
West.....1A, 23, & 66

These triples are considered "permanent" because they are not on a waiting list for a third person to be moved. Once students select these rooms, they are entitled to the room discount.

Housing Procedures

Current Juniors

All juniors who are requesting on-campus rooms for the 1983-84 school year must draw a lottery number on Tuesday, April 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. outside the Student Life Office. When you draw a number you must indicate your roommate's name so that both names are listed for that evening's selection. There will be only one number drawn for each pair of roommates. Only those students who have paid their \$200 Place Reservation Deposit their drawing date will be allowed to participate in the number drawing. (This includes both roommates.)

Juniors who want to stay their current room must inform the Residence Life Office on Tuesday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during lottery draw. Failure to do so by 4 p.m. will release your room choosing that evening.

Actual room selection for current juniors who have not exercised their squatter's rights will be held in the Student Lounge on:

April 19 (Tuesday).....Men
#01 - 45.....7:00 p.m.
#46 - 90.....7:30 p.m.
Women #01 - 45.....8:00 p.m.
#46 - 90.....8:30 p.m.

Current Sophomores

All sophomores requesting on-campus rooms for the 1983-84 school year must draw a lottery number on Thursday, April 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. outside the Student Life Office. When you

draw a number, you must indicate your roommate's name so that both names are listed for that evening's selection. There will be only one number drawn for each pair of roommates. Only those students who have paid their \$200 Place Reservation Deposit by their drawing date will be allowed to participate in the number drawing. (This includes both roommates.)

Sophomores who want to stay in their current room may do so if their room has not been selected by a junior during room choosing on Tuesday, April 19. Students exercising squatter's rights must attend lottery draw on Thursday, April 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to keep their room for the following year. Failure to do so before 4:00 p.m. will release your room to open room choosing that evening.

Actual room selection for current sophomores who have not exercised their squatter's rights will be held in the Student Lounge on:

April 21 (Thursday)
Men #91 - 136.....7:00 p.m.
#137 - 180.....7:30 p.m.
Women #91 - 136.....8:00 p.m.
#137 - 180.....8:30 p.m.

Current Freshmen

All current freshmen who intend to live in the residence halls must draw a lottery number outside the Student Life Office on Tuesday, April 26, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. When you draw a number, indicate your roommate's name so that both names drawn for each set of roommates. Students will be allowed to participate in the number drawing only if they have paid their \$200 Place Reservation Deposit by their drawing date. (This includes both roommates.)

All assignments for current freshmen will either be made over the summer or perhaps selected in May. If selection is to be done in May, all current freshmen will be notified by campus mail. Residence hall and roommate preferences may be requested by completing a Housing Contract which will be available during the lottery draw on Tuesday, April 26. This contract must be signed and returned no later than April 29, 1983, to the

Student Life Office. (Available spaces will be on display the day of the drawing.)

The housing contracts will provide space to indicate your first three housing choices. Although we will make every effort at the time each student is assigned to follow the preferences indicated, students must be prepared to accept alternate assignments. Be sure to give clear explanations of your preferences. You will receive notification of assignments in early August.

Roommate Reminders

Persons who have selected a room together as roommates will not be granted a change of roommates until the third week of Term I, 1983-84. If a roommate preference is an underclassman, a student may still pick only one number in their class and the underclassman will not draw a number. A roommate may not be selected and assigned if the \$200 Place Reservation Deposit has not been paid by either party. When students select a room, the signed housing contract (available at room selection) must be submitted before the actual selection can occur.

Remember:

Due to the renovation of Seibert and the subsequent space shortage, it will be necessary to require that all individuals squatting or choosing rooms have roommates.

Students Who Fail to Draw Numbers

Students who do not hold priority numbers but request housing space will be placed on a waiting list and room assignments will be made after all students on the priority number waiting list have been housed. (After current freshmen and before incoming freshmen.)

Loft Beds

Please be thinking about your room arrangement plans for next year. You will be asked to indicate if you plan to build loft beds. Loft beds will not be permitted at the start of the 1983-84 school year in Mini, Hassinger, Smith, 605-07 and 301 University Avenue.

Reminders

No student may draw a number or reserve a room unless they have paid their \$200 Place Reservation

fee. No reserved spaces in the Residence Halls, University Houses or University Avenue Fraternities or Sororities will be confirmed without a signed Room and Board Contract from the student. Any student who does not participate in room drawing should come to the Student Life Office before April 30 to sign a Room and Board Contract.

Summary of Dates

April 19 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.) Current junior lottery draw/squatters rights April 19 (7 - 9 p.m.).....Current junior room selection by lottery number

April 21 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.) Current sophomore lottery draw/squatters rights April 21 (7 - 9 p.m.).....Current sophomore room selection by lottery number

April 26 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.) Current freshmen lottery draw April 29.....Contracts due from University Avenue Fraternities and Sororities and Project House residents.

April 29.....Current freshmen Housing Contracts are due at the Student Life Office.

PLEASE INQUIRE ABOUT ANY PROBLEMS REGARDING ROOMS OR ROOM SELECTION BEFORE YOUR DRAWING DATE.

continued from page 2

ALPHA DELTA PI-Another week, another Greek News, yup, yup, yup. I wonder who reads this anyways! Sue, does and she loves it. Sandy Stemmer does, too! I know the guy who typed it signed my name last week by mistake. Well, I guess I'll just keep on writing, making this wonderful news Greek.

I'd like to welcome our Province President, Cheryl Appleton. Cheryl comes to us from that far off place, Oil City, Pa. She helps us with many things mostly keeping us on the straight and narrow.

I would also like to welcome everyone back from their various weekends. As you are probably aware the Women's Lacrosse team was rained out this past weekend and is still searching for that big game. Two sisters took and extended weekend traveling to West Virginia to see some band named The Grateful Dead. I hope you had a great time, Sue P. and Honora.

Well, it's finally here - that wonderful event you've all been waiting for. You've read about it for weeks now, you've seen nervous Pi's running about searching for that last minute date. Well, tonight's the night, the one and only Alpha Delta Pi Spring Semi-Formal!!! Taa - Dah!!! Yes, Siree, My admiring public will no longer be subjected to that tedious formal talk, Yipee!

On a final note I would like to name our ADPI Shoppers of the week: Linda K. Recenbeil, the Murphy Twins, and Ashley Davis, for their \$3.99 bathing suit purchase at Jamsway! Congratulations, women.

This weeks trivia: What is the movie that has been shown most often on television?

Answer to last week's trivia: 1313 Mockingbird Lane.



Individualized Hair Styles With A Look That's Best For You

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haircutting	frosting	permanent waves	coloring
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Shampoo
Precision Cut Blow Dry \$12.00 (\$2 discount w/SU ID) Including precision cut (reg. price 37.00)

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Mon.-Thurs. \$28.00 (reg. price 37.00)

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PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS®

SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY MALL 374-8134

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

3rd Sunday of Easter

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding

Chaplain Intern Mary Olivanti, preaching

Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg, Wendy Gelnett, organists

Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, ushers

Come join us!

Your Questions Deserve Answers

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Belcolle Bat Boosts Crusaders

Schmunk Scores Lead Lacrosse

After six weeks of practice without games, the lacrosse team *FINAL-ly* opened its season against F and M on Tuesday afternoon in Lancaster. The final score, 12-12, does not actually reveal how well the Women's team from SU played. First of all, the coach from F&M failed to contact refs for the contest and so graciously volunteered to do the job herself. The SU women learned how many ways a ref can take the ball away from them and give it back to her own team. Undaunted, the women displayed good Sportsmanship and manners as they spit and growled at the portentionally larger F&M team.

Congratulations goes to the top scorer Barb Schmunk with 5 goals. Coach Pam DeVito, captain Cathy Corman, and First Home, Sue Dell. After six weeks of practice without games, the lacrosse team *FINAL-*

ly opened its season against F and M on Tuesday afternoon in Lancaster. The final score, 12-12, does not actually reveal how well the Women's team from SU played. First of all, the coach from F&M failed to contact refs for the contest and so graciously volunteered to do the job herself. The SU women learned how many ways of ref can take the ball away from them and give it back to her own team. Undaunted, the women displayed good Sportsmanship and manners as they spit and growled at the portentionally larger F&M team.

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Women's team from SU played. First of all, the coach from F&M failed to contact refs for the contest and so graciously volunteered to do the job herself. The SU women learned how many ways of ref can take the ball away from them and give it back to her own team. Undaunted, the women displayed good Sportsmanship and manners as they spit and growled at the portentionally larger F&M team.

Congratulations goes to the top scorer Barb Schmunk with 5 goals. Coach Pam DeVito, captain Cathy Corman, and First Home, Sue Dell followed with 2 each, and Rommy Tressler put one in the cage. The defenders also proved successful against the Dips, Lisa Huchler, Caroline Hammon, Amy Margolis, Kelly Ryan (playing an all new position to cover for injured captain Barb Clapp), and Michele Bordman as well as many other did an effective job of keeping the ball out of Martha's "house." The senior centers Honora McGowan and Alison Gamps also assisted the SU drives with strong draws and deadly defense. Martha Hamilton must also be congratulated while they're being handed out. Martha felt so comfortable in this, her first lax game as goalie that she kept her pads on for the ride home.

Hardheads of the week go to Michele Bordman and Cathy Gorman who, by getting their heads in the way of the F&M sticks, convinced the "ref" that perhaps F&M could also prove dangerous with checking. Innovative player of the week goes to center Honora McGowan who was heard to say, "When the going gets tough, sit on the ball."

The next lacrosse Contest is Tues. Against Juniata at Hontington. The next home game is April 28, vs. Bucknell.



by Mike Ricci

After beginning the year on a somewhat sour note, the SU diamondmen look as if they are beginning to roll. Two weeks ago SU traveled to Juniata for a big M.A.C. doubleheader, only to be swept and sent home, leaving their conference mark at 0-2. However, Juniata has since lost a doubleheader to Dickinson, and, as of Tuesday, Dickinson has lost a doubleheader to the Crusaders. The first game, a 9-1 victory, was highlighted by a 6-run third inning; the second game, a 5-4 win, by Hank Belcolle's booming, game-winning triple.

In the first game right-hander Steve Dempsey went the distance, allowing six hits, one earned run, while striking out eight. Lead-off batter Tom Lagerman, who is hitting at a .421 clip, was 2-3 with 2 rbi's and 2 stolen bases and DH John Ward, who leads the team with a .524 average (11-21, 13 walks), was also 2-3, with one rbi. The third inning rally began as Lagerman (6-7, stolen bases on the year) walked. Second baseman Mike Jabel followed with a single, leftfielder Bob Shaara (.353) also singled, and then Ward came through with an rbi single to right. Catcher Mark Dieffenbach (.360) walked, shortstop Joe DiAngelo (7-7 stolen bases on the year) got on an error, scoring a run, and first baseman Frank Riggiano walked to load the bases. Rightfielder Tom

Della Badia worked a walk, scoring a run, and setting the stage for Lagerman's 2 rbi single, giving SU a 6-0 lead and Dempsey a comfortable cushion for the rest of the game.

In the second game, first baseman Belcolle (.420), who leads the team with 9 rbi's, was 3-3, while knocking in 3 runs, including the game-winner in the bottom of the sixth. With the scored tied at four and one out, DiAngelo singled into the hole Belcolle, whose two earlier singles had each knocked in a run, then blasted a shot to left, scoring DiAngelo and leaving himself on third.

A one run lead was all reliever Jim Wisse would need. Wisse, who took over for starter Tom Hiriak in the fifth, pitched three strong innings, allowing no hits, no walks, and no runs while striking out three. Hiriak, who pitched well, gave up no earned runs through four innings, struck out three and walked three.

Defensive highlights included the diving stab and throw of a hot grounder down the line by third baseman Earl Fullerton, and a diving, rolling catch of a fading liner by Della Badia in right.

The two wins over Dickinson raise the Crusaders M.A.C. conference mark to 2-2, which puts them in a tie for first. The next home game is Tuesday, April 19, against Western Maryland. Fan support would be greatly appreciated.

Diehl - Converse Coach of Year

Tom Diehl, Susquehanna University women's basketball coach, has been named the Converse Coach of the Year for District II, Division III. Selection was made by vote of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. The award was presented to Coach Diehl at a luncheon sponsored by the Converse Rubber Co. last weekend during the NCAA Women's Basketball Championships at Norfolk, Va. District II includes the states of Delaware, New Jersey, New York, West Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. Division III encompasses small colleges.

Diehl is the second Susquehanna coach to receive a coach-of-the-year honor this year. Football Coach Bill Moll earned that distinction in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division.

This past season the Lady Crusader basketball team achieved its best record ever and the highest victory total by any sports team in Susquehanna history, finishing with a 24-2 mark. The two losses came by a combined margin of only five points during the post-season NCAA Division III tournament.

The S.U. women had a perfect 21-0 regular-season mark. In post-season play, the Orange and Maroon defeated Elizabethtown for the MAC-North championship and topped Southern champ Widener for the overall MAC crown.

In the final regular-season poll, Susquehanna was rated second nationally in NCAA Division III, its highest ranking ever. This was accomplished with a roster consisting of no seniors, one junior, five sophomores, and seven freshmen.

In three seasons at the helm, Diehl has compiled a 53-14 record, won Susquehanna's first MAC basketball title, and twice qualified for NCAA tournament play with a team that was 1-12 the year before he arrived. In his first season at the reins he brought respectability back to the program by finishing 8-8. Last winter S.U. was 21-4.

Mens Tennis Still Smashing

Susquehanna's netmen looked sharp last Saturday as they thrashed their opponents from York. The men swept all six single positions and were well on their way to three victories in doubles when the ominous rains fell. So far this year more matches have been washed out than played. Even so, the weather did provide enough time for Coach Fincke's tennis players to claim the five points needed for victory. Coach Fincke felt the team came out hungry for a win that would avenge their two previous defeats at the hands of Dickinson and Lycoming. At Lycoming last week the team played very well but were still only able to win two points. In singles, senior Captain Steve VanValin was the sole winner. Most of the team stretched their matches into three sets, some losing key tie-breakers which could have swung the match in S.U.'s favor. Susquehanna's number one doubles team of Danny Patterson and VanValin paired to whip Lyco

6-4, 6-3 for the other point. The super quick and tenacious Patterson lost a tough match at number one singles to Lycoming. He and Fran Decker, this years cream of a good freshman crop, bounced back in style against York.

Coach Fincke has made some changes in the doubles pairing since the beginning of the season. The number one team of Patterson-VanValin has looked strong so far. Junior Rob Nickey and another tough freshman Scott Mayo are Susquehanna's number two doubles team. Coach Fincke is expecting great results from his third doubles pairing of Mike Voynic and Fran Decker.

The netmen's next home match is tomorrow at 11 a.m. Against Elizabeth Town. This match is seen as a key to a possible winning season for the men's team. Coach Fincke encourages students to come out and watch this match there should be some fine quality tennis played that should be most enjoyable to watch.

This Week In Sports:

Fri. April 15	W-Tennis	Bloomsburg	2:30
Sat. April 16	M-Tennis	E-Town	11:00
Mon. April 18	Golf	Wilkes, Scranton	1:00
Mon. April 18	W-Tennis	E-Town	2:30
Tue. April 19	Baseball	Western Maryland (2)	1:00
Tue. April 19	M-Tennis	Western Maryland	3:00
Wed. April 20	Golf	Juniata	1:00
Wed. April 20	Softball	Juniata (2)	3:30
Thu. April 21	Baseball	King's (2)	1:00
Thu. April 21	M-Tennis	Albright	2:30



THE CRUSADER

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Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



C. Walter Hodges

Shakespeare's Globe Playhouse Topic of Lecture at S.U.

by Sue Leach

C. Walter Hodges, theatrical historian and designer, free-lance writer, and book illustrator, will discuss "Shakespeare's Globe Playhouse" at 8:00 p.m., April 26 in Benjamin Apple Theatre. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

The reconstruction of Shakespeare's Globe Playhouse will be the lecture topic presented by a visiting scholar April 26. The lecture is sponsored by the Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies.

The problem of the Globe's reconstruction "has become a fascinating exercise in the field of literary conjecture" that has tantalized Hodges for more than thirty years. An eminent authority on the structure of the Elizabethan playhouse, he was co-ordinator for the Symposium for the Reconstruction of the Globe Playhouse held at Wayne State University in 1979.

Educated at Dulwich College and Goldsmith's College of Art,

London, Dr. Hodges began a career in stage design in 1929. Next, he became an illustrator for advertising, magazines, and children's books. In 1939, three years after his marriage he wrote and illustrated *Columbus Sails*, a book for young people.

Dr. Hodges found that he enjoyed writing "as much as, if not more than drawing." Some of his other self-illustrated books include *The Flying House* (1947); *Shakespeare and the Players* (1948); *The Globe Restored* (1953; rev. ed., 1968); *The Namesake* (1964); *Shakespeare's Theatre* (1964); *The Norman Conquest* (1966); *Magna Carta* (1966); *The Marsh King* (1967); *The Spanish Armada* (1967); *The English Civil War* (1972); *Shakespeare's Second Globe* (1973); *Playhouse Tales* (1974); *The Emperor's Elephant* (1975); *Plain Lane Christmas* (1978); and *The Battlement Garden* (1979). Also, he has illustrated editions of children's classics by Mark Twain, Alexander Dumas, Robert Graves, and many other books intended for young people.

From 1959-1961, Dr. Hodges served as Art Director for Encyclopaedia Britannica Films; became the Judith E. Wilson Lecturer in Poetry and Drama, Cambridge in 1974, and in 1979, he co-ordinated the Symposium for the Globe Playhouse's reconstruction. Also in 1979, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from the University of Sussex. In 1980, he became Adjunct Professor of Theatre at Wayne State University, and in 1982 and 1983 he has held position of Scholar in Residence, Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies, University of Maryland.

Dr. Hodges' "Shakespeare's Globe Playhouse" is the third lecture to be presented under the funding of the Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies. A generous gift from the Apple Foundation established the Fund in the spring of 1980. In addition to bringing renowned scholars to our campus, it supports productions of Elizabethan plays and increases library holdings related to the period.

Publishers Settle Suit

In New York on April 14, 1983, nine publishers, New York University, and eight of its faculty announced an agreement settling the publishers' suit against the University and the faculty members for copyright infringement. Under the settlement, the University agreed to adopt and implement specific policies and procedures (spelled out in agreement) pertaining to the photocopying of copyrighted works by its faculty, the individual faculty members agreed to comply with these practices, and the publishers agreed to withdraw their action.

Townsent Hoopes, President of the Association of American Publishers, stated: The settlement accomplishes principle objectives of the suit. The University will undertake a responsible and meaningful role in fostering compliance with the copyright laws.

It is apparent that copyright compliance is in the mutual interest of the publishing and university communities. The rules and procedures New York University has adopted are intended to benefit

both educators and publishers by permitting photocopying of copyrighted works for educational purposes, but subject to reasonable, lawful limits. We are hopeful that his agreement will serve as a basis for administrative responsibility and faculty compliance at other colleges and universities. John Brademas, President of New York University, stated: "The agreement recognizes that the copyright laws and the restrictions contained in them are designed to promote the creation, publication and use of works of the intellect-interests of vital concern to our faculty, other authors, universities, publishers, and the public."

The rules and procedures which the University has agreed to adopt as part of the settlement will assist faculty in achieving greater certainty with respect to permissible photocopying practices. They will also provide a method for faculty to obtain legal guidance in areas in which questions may arise and thus reduce for faculty members possible risks of infringement or

allegations of infringement.

The University hopes that these rules and procedures will provide a foundation of experience in dealing with the issues of educational photocopying.

The settlement does not affect the publishers' claims against a private photocopying facility also named as defendant in the action.

To the campus community —

Bruce Milzman came home from Geisinger Medical Center on Saturday, April 2, 1983. Although he has some way to go before he is completely recovered, he is hoping to be able to join SU for Spring Weekend. He appreciates and would like to thank all of those who have been writing to him. Bruce will resume classes at Susquehanna next fall, after a summer devoted to full recovery.

Nabisco VP to Address Chamber of Commerce

Wayne C. Anderson, Vice President for Government Relations of Nabisco Brands, Inc., will be the speaker at the Friday (April 29) meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon will be held at Susquehanna University in the Degenstein Campus Center at twelve noon.

Mr. Anderson handles both state and federal government relations for Nabisco. He has offices at corporate headquarters in Parsippany, NJ and in Washington where he is a member of the Washington Representatives Committee of the Business Roundtable.

A graduate of Upsala College, Mr. Anderson has worked at such prestigious think tanks as the Brookings Institute, the Keystone Institute and the Public Affairs Council and the New York Area

Public Affairs Professionals (NYPAP). Anderson is a member of the National Association of Business Political Action Committees (PACs) and of the Emergency Committee on American Trade.

Anderson will address the chamber on the importance of effective government relations for business firms and business associations of all sizes and on practical methods of developing such relations. He will be assessing the business climate in government circles and the priority of issues for ensuring a lasting recovery.

The visit is being sponsored by the Institute of Business and Society of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business at Susquehanna University where Anderson will spend Friday morning meeting with students.

Greek News

Theta Chi - The brothers would like to wish a Happy Birthday to Pinhead and Spiffy. Pinhead was hoping to reach Puberty for a present this year but according to O.P. he didn't get it. Speaking of Pinhead the Squid of the Week award goes to him and to the "Bronx Buffoon" - who has yet to be replaced.

Here's some impressive stats for the Spud softball team, which is now 3 - 0: They're averaging 20 runs a game for, and only 2 runs a game against. If anyone is interested our Pitcher - Catcher combination (Higs & Varner) are giving lessons on strategic base-running in softball. In other sports; for your golfing pleasure, the new 5 hole course by New Men's has opened finally. Hip waders are recommended if you play during rain, and we are not responsible for damage done to any cars that are parked in the corner by Aikens. Students that walk through the field from New Men's to Campus Center are advised to listen carefully for the word "FORE", and to hit the ground quickly if they hear it.

The brothers were glad to see alumni Robo and Purdy return a few days ago. Hopefully we'll see all the alumni next weekend for what should be a memorable Spring Weekend. We've got Father Guido working overtime to try and get us some nice hot sunshine that weekend and hopefully he'll get rid of the snow till next year.

The Spud - Yankee Game Roadtrip was (literally) a real pis- , as Wank and the George Washington Bridge will tell you. Woof himself couldn't hold it any longer but luckily they had empty bottles in the car. Ardrey did like Colonel himself would have done by finding a big bus fire to go on.

We hope everyone has fun at their formals tonight cause I know us spuds who will be at the Sheraton will.

Kappa Delta - Well, the day is finally here for our big Formal! Yea! It will be held at the Sheraton in Danville. Girls, you still have about three or four hours left to get a date; let's see if we can beat Fanelli's record time! (Not with you Hoppie!)

Our Faculty Cocktail party with Phi Sig was a success! Thanks to the professors who stopped in for a drink! We realized that you had two faculty functions at the same time and we appreciate your support. Mary, Jill, Lisa, Sue, and Chris, did you really stay 'till nine o'clock?

Tomorrow is our annual sorority Dad's Day. All four sororities and their dads are going to get together and have some fun! That is, if it doesn't snow!

This week's dir:

Shereen, we all know you have expensive taste in clothes, but do you have to walk into the cafe with the price tag on your coat?...Trivia: Which one of our sisters goes for blondes at Bucknell?...Kathy is our sure and natural girl...Hey Jamie, what do you want for dinner, chicken or beef?...Laughable Leanne... Gotta love those purple ties... fall in mud much Lisa? By the way, did you or Jill win that bet Friday night?...Belated Congrats to Ann Hubilier.

Alpha Xi Delta - Hi Everybody! The sisters had a great time on Saturday on our "run for fun day." Yes folks, philanthropy IS fun! Thanks Sigma Phi Epsilon for all your help. Scooter, what were you doing on the floor?

This weekend Janet Holzhauser will be in a recital on Friday, and one on Sunday where she will show us her talent on Clarinet. All the sisters will be there to cheer you on - Right Ladies!? Go for it Holz!

Xi Notes:
Holz: have a good time tonight; Laurs: are you happy now? You made it!; Brother Mike: I didn't want to leave you out either.; Lees: What do you do in philosophy class?; Donna, Kathy and Garbie: enjoy your roadtrip; Tiger: So, how was the big apple? Everybody, have a great week-end T.S.

Sigma Alpha Iota - The sisters would like to congratulate the new officers: President, Sue Ellen Ungemach; Vice-president, LuAnne Graybill; Corresponding Secretary, Wendy Amon; Recording Secretary, Kathy Vilano; Treasurer, Kelly Ramsdell; Editor,

Nadine Cernohorsky. It's going to be a great year!

Upcoming events include the combined picnic with Phi Mu Alpha on April 29, and the spring formal on May 6. Start looking for dates! We are also having a raffle on April 25 in which you can win a free dinner at the Susquehanna Inn, movie tickets, bowling passes, flowers, and much more. So keep a watch for the ticket sales.

The pledge ride was a lot of fun last week. Thanks for being good sports, pledges. There's a lot more fun planned, so keep up the good work!

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Hello! The Sig Ep Greek News columnist has finally returned. I was called back early from my Bermuda vacation when Sig Ep caught wind of heavy demand for our news. While away, I learned that someone found a flaw in my writing style - things should be put into paragraphs. Thank you for the constructive criticism.

Old News - Good job Gary, Dave, Scooter, L.P. and Bill in the Jump Rope for Heart. Congratulations Mike, Jon, Marco, and Dave -pledging Sig Ep was a good move. Everyone who helped with the Blood Drive should give themselves a pat on the back - you did a great job! Thanks to the members of our Alumni Board who helped us with our purpose statement last month - we look forward to continued mutual support.

New News - All of the Sig Ep brothers and pledges who helped AZD with their philanthropy project last weekend had a great time. We're glad that we had the chance to help. Our house situation is finally settled - an act of true, brotherly cooperation. The're psyched for Greek Week. Look out everyone - Sigma Kappa and Sig Ep are on the move! Unity is the key to success. Good luck in the Greek Man of the Year Contest Doug. We're all behind you.

Just thinking...Tact is the art of making a point without making an enemy.

See you next week, WOS

Lambda Chi Alpha - Welcome to Lambda Chi Alpha, Railroad Tie Capital of the World. Doesn't it look swell? Golly, Gary it looks real neat.

Well, it was quite a formal last Friday night, quite a formal. Yep, quite a formal. Does anybody remember it? Brother Nick had probably the best time of all. No wait, maybe his date did. Just think Nick, it only cost you \$15 and you were awake for a whole 10 minutes. And Z-Man, you're insane. I walked in his room about 2:00 in the morning and there's Bob standing on a chair in a gladiator suit while his date was naked on all fours, barking like a dog. You guys are nuts.

It was a hopping night last Saturday with "Lester and the Sky Shadows." The band started out the show with a rendition of "Kum Bah Ya" and moved right into "Cat Scratch Fever." From there they just seemed to take off.

Thanks to ADPI for a splendid time last Sunday. There's nothing like an outdoor barbeque in 30-degree weather.

Congratulations to Jim Lewis on winning the first Laverne De Fazio look-alike contest. Way to go, Lew.

Well, by now the associate members are enjoying a nice week away from home and the brothers wish them the best. Enjoy the rest of the weekend, O.K?

The brothers are holding the 5th Annual Spring Weekend-Pitch Softball Tournament to be held Sunday of Spring Weekend. Sign up at the Campus Center desk or call Tim Brown.

The Smith Boys would like to welcome Mr. Mike back to campus. The movie is a double feature this week. The first movie stars George Forristal and Keith Bray in "Wille Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." It's a story about a young boy (George) who wants to stir his roommate's fudge but is afraid he will hurt him.

The second feature stars Frank Hamilton in "Flashdance." It's a story of a young struggling dancer (Frank) who strives to make his dream a reality. His dream - to be on "Dancing on Air."

Alpha Delta Pi - Hi! and good afternoon, welcome to another day in the life of an Alpha Delta Pi. This past week the Pi's have been paying tribute to their beloved, senior sisters. The seniors have been recognized with such things as artistic door decorating, violets, breakfast, and much, much, more, they can hardly wait for this week to end! This Monday we are anxiously awaiting-the dreaded senior Banquet at which time the seniors will feast on Surf and Turf while the lowly underclassman will enjoy a salad and maybe some morsels from the seniors doggie bags, boy we really hate to see them go. A few of my admiring public may wonder why some of our Pi's are a little swollen about the legs and arms. Well during our formal there seemed to be an over abundance of wasps (not the human kind), hungry for some of the girls and their dates. Although Sue and Barb attacked many with their shoes, it was fruitless and the wasps had a wonderful time at the formal.

Those Alpha Delta Pi's couldn't be satisfied with just one fulfilled event this weekend. On Sunday we celebrated with the LXA at a festive Bar-B-que, the weather was a little chilly but we had fun anyway. Special thanks to our social chairman for a really great weekend, we like you alot Karen. I think we'll keep you!!!

Our sorority has once again successfully completed another visit from our Province President, YEAH!!!

I would like to take this time to ask each and everyone of you why Sue Dell really ran into the laundry room, sticking her foot under the washing machine and permanently scarring the bases of her 4th and 5th digits?

This weeks trivia: From that action packed series "The Partridge Family" What was the song Laurie (Susan Dey), once picked up on her braces.

Answer to last weeks trivia: CASABANCA

Thank you and adios!!!

To all the Alpha Delta Pi's: Harry really had fun being the guest D.J. at the formal and will definitely do it again if possible. He loves you all.

Campus Briefs

ART EXHIBIT

Painter Jeff Martin will be exhibiting oil portraits, still lifes, and landscapes on Saturday, April 23, 1983. The exhibit may be seen in the Greta Ray Lounge from 9 AM until 11 PM.

Any Students, Faculty or Staff members wishing to join the Student Minority Union a meeting will be held on April 27, Wed in meeting room #4 at 7:00.

More information call Ervin McFadden ex. 360.

The basketball committee of the American Legion Post 25 of Selinsgrove will hold a testimonial dinner on Monday evening, April 25 at the Legion building on Market Street. The Dinner will honor the S.U. Lady Crusaders Basketball Team for its outstanding season which includes a Middle Atlantic Conference Championship, an undefeated regular season, a second place NCAA national ranking and an overall 24-2 record.

Mr. Don Harnum, Athletic Director at S.U., will be the guest speaker, and Mr. Charles "Buss" Carr, S.U. Alumni Director will serve as the toastmaster.

CLOWN COLLEGE

This is not a joke if anyone is interested in attending The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey "Clown College," applications and more information are available at the Information Desk in the Campus Center (See Jeff Gilmore or Sally Amick.)

This is a tuition - free opportunity (altho expenses run approximately \$100 per week) which is held once a year (in September) for 10 weeks. The location is Venice,

Florida, where subjects such as make-up, comedy slaps & falls, explosive surprises, basic gymnastics, equilibrium, (unicycles, rolling globes, stilts) and mime are taught. Anyone over the age of 17 may apply.

Bicycle Owners - This is your last chance to be aware of my Spring Special tune-up. Time is running out, so bring your bike by the Rec Center before April 30th for a complete tune-up. Only \$5.00 Ask for Brian.

Roommate wanted for summer. Have apartment \$100.00/month. Call Shawn at 374-9184.

Summer Internship

Brookside Playhouse, Shamokin Dam, PA.

Bus Admin. & Communication & Theatre Arts majors.

First National Trust Bank, Sunbury, PA

Accounting majors - Mr. Bar-nasconi will be interviewing the week of April 25th. Stop by the Career Development Office with your resume and sign-up.

Any questions about internships, stop by the Career Development and Placement Office.

Here's What's Happening

SU Hosts

Peace Festival

On Sunday, May 1, Susquehanna University will host a Peace Festival for S.U. students and residents of Selinsgrove Center. Approximately fifty residents will be paired with a student "buddy" for a day of fun, food, and fellowship.

The Festival, co-sponsored by Chaplain Ludwig and Chaplain Roger Peters of the center, is a creation of the state facilities for the physically and mentally handicapped. The goals are to foster friendship between the handicapped and "normal" people, to give the handicapped a chance to do and experience new things, and to dissolve senseless hostility and fear.

on the part of the "normal" folk.

The residents will arrive at S.U. at 2:00 p.m. and will participate in recreation and crafts geared to their abilities. There will be a picnic and an evening vespers service. Center resident Curvin Ridley will perform a vocal solo and S.U. senior Bonna Conner will deliver the homily.

The Festival is coordinated by S.U. sophomore Doug Freer, deacon to the community, with the assistance of Chapel Council. Student volunteers are needed to be "buddies" to the residents. If you are interested, please contact Stephanie Farkas or Doug Freer. We need your help.

Open House

Tomorrow, Susquehanna University will host its first "Spring Open House for Juniors." High school juniors who are considering attending Susquehanna are invited to attend along with their parents.

Susquehanna has conducted "Open House" programs for high school seniors for several years, but this is the first one for juniors. The event is being coordinated by the Admissions Office.

The program opens at 10:30 a.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium with a slide show entitled "The Susquehanna Experience." In concurrent sessions at 10:45 a.m., Susquehanna students will discuss student life, and parents of current students will answer questions from visiting parents.

A presentation on admissions procedures and financial aid is set for 11:30 a.m. Campus tours will be given at noon. Faculty, staff, and students will be available to discuss a variety of educational and career-development opportunities and campus activities from 1:45 to 3 p.m. in Houts Gymnasium.

Also on Saturday, the S.U. Parents Association is hosting its annual "Spring Parents Day."

Band and Wind Ensemble

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will give a concert on Sunday (April 24) at 3 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The 80-piece Symphonic Band and 40-piece Wind Ensemble are directed by Dr. Timothy Gerber, assistant professor of music.

The program features guest soloist C. Scott Smith in the first movement of Haydn's Second Concerto for French Horn. Smith is assistant band director in the Southern Columbia Area School District and a part-time member of the university's music faculty. He is also a member of the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra, the Pottstown Symphony, and the Commonwealth Brass Quintet.

Also on the program are compositions by Grainger, Berlioz, Mendelssohn, Meacham, Handel, Brahms, Gordon Jacob, and "P.D.Q. Bach" (Peter Schickele).

Artist Series

An Evening of Baroque Music

On Saturday, April 23 the Artist Series will be concluding its 1982-83 season with a concert by Edward Carroll, trumpet, Kristine Ciesinski, soprano, and Kenneth Cooper, harpsichord/organ. The show is slated for 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna. All seats are reserved, and tickets are available in advance from the University's Campus Center Box Office.

Edward Carroll, a native of Chicago and graduate of Juilliard, made his solo trumpet debut at 15, performing the Hummel Concerto in the capitals of Europe. He later became the youngest first trumpet in a major American orchestra, joining the Houston Symphony, Utrechts Symfonie, Musica Aeterna, and also performs frequently with the Chamber Music Society

of Lincoln Center, the Bach Aria Group, Philharmonia Virtuosi and the New York Chamber Soloists. As a leading interpreter of J.S. Bach, Mr. Carroll has been featured as Bach festivals in Madeira, Portugal and across the United States.

Kristine Ciesinski is acclaimed both here and abroad for her extraordinary performances of both opera and chamber music. She first came to international attention as first Prize Winner of both the prestigious Geneva International Competition and the Annual Opera Competition in Salzburg. Ms. Ciesinski has toured in concerts and recitals throughout Europe, has appeared at major festivals across the United States, and sung in all the important halls in New York. Among her many engagements, Miss Ciesinski includes Saloma next season with the

Florentine Opera in Milwaukee, Manon Lescaut in Chautauqua this summer, Così Fan Tutti in Taipei, China, and Tosca with Opera Delaware this season, and has sung Xerxes at the Kennedy Center and Die Fledermaus with the Minnesota Orchestra.

Kenneth Cooper is one of America's leading keyboard virtuosos in Baroque continuo realization and solo performance. He has toured extensively, performed in every major chamber music series in New York City, and appeared at festivals on both sides of the Atlantic, including Lincoln Center's "Mostly Mozart," Spoleto, Marlboro, Santa Fe, Lucerne, and Salzburg. Mr. Cooper holds a Ph.D. in Musicology from Columbia University and is on the faculty of the Mannes School of Music in New York.

One-Acts To Be Presented

by Tim Sauers

Susquehanna University Theatre presents two one-act plays April 22 and 23 in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The first play of the evening is "The Golden Fleece" written by Alan Gurney and directed by Elizabeth Decker. It is based on the story of Jason and Medea and is a play about marriage and disillusionment. Betty and Bill (Mary Ann Ferrie and William Nivison), best friends to Medea and Jason are the audience hosts for the

evening, discover that the troubles of the famous couple are very similar to their own. The Stage Manager for the show is James Bazewicz.

The second play of the evening is "The Zoo Story" written by Edward Albee and directed by Mary Muscarelli. A troubled young man (Timothy Sauers) sets out to make a contact, his target is a middle aged business man (Thomas Cianfichi). The Stage Manager is Thomas Miller.

These two plays close the season for student directed one-acts. Support SU theatre by seeing "The Golden Fleece" and "The Zoo Story" this weekend. . . Other theatrical events for the season: "Patio" and "Porch" written by Jack Heffer and directed by David Brouse, April 29 and 30 at 8 pm in the Grotto of the campus center; "Ten Nights in A Bar Room," a temperance play based on a novel by William W. Pratt, May 6 and 7 in Weber Chapel Auditorium

Houts Gym:

A Busy Place in the Summer

Basketball camps will be in operation throughout the summer on the S.U. campus. Both Coach Harnum's boys camps and Coach Deihl's girls camps have done extremely well in the past and are growing again this summer.

Already both boys and girls camps have sold out their team weeks to high school teams and their coaches and a total of 44 teams are scheduled to attend. They will attend camp together and compete as a unit against other

schools in organized league play as well as spend time working on their individual basketball skills and listen to the nations top college coaches lecture on various phases of the game. Lecturers scheduled for the boys camp this summer include Pete Carril and George Lehman. The girls lecturers include Rene Portland and Theresa Greutz. S.U. grad, Mike Scheib, will do ballhandling exhibitions each week of both camps.

There is still some space available in the open camp week for both boys and girls from ages 10-18 years old. The boys open week will run from June 26 to July 1. The girls open camp weeks will operate from July 24 to July 29 and from Aug. 7 to Aug. 12. If you have a younger sister, brother, cousin or friend looking for one of the top camps in the USA, it is right here at Susquehanna U. Feel free to stop by the athletic office and pick up a brochure.

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Diane & Carol

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Love & A.O.T., Gail

Bill,

6 months may seem like a long time but they are nothing compared to the months ahead of us. Thank you for lavishing me. I will wear it always and cherish it forever. Remember: Always & Forever! I Love You!

Kim

Political Commentary

Monsters of Depravity

by Jay H. Feaster

I never cease to wonder at the "double standards" practiced at this institution, and last week's visit by John Dean illustrated the point once again.

We like to think highly of the fact that we, as students, are receiving a liberal arts education. This education is typified by our openness of mind and our ability to recognize all sides of various issues. Theoretically we have all cast aside our foolish prejudices, and are receptive to all new ideas.

Professors enjoy projecting the same lofty image. Knowledge: for its own sake is the hallmark of the liberal arts education; not, knowledge for the purpose of a grade or vocation. We live with our mentors in the grandiose and inquisitive nature. The whole idea is what allows all of us to sleep at night and put ourselves on the back in the morning.

Don't swallow that line of garbage for one minute folks. We are not as open minded as we sometimes fool ourselves into believing, and we don't always give a damn about the never ending search for knowledge. If the other were true, there would have been approximately 1,000 people in Weber Chapel Friday night, rather than the 350-400 who actually at-

tended. (Those from Bucknell, and the "townies" probably outnumbered SU students and faculty.)

You see, we are selective about our source of knowledge, and even our liberal open minds still harbor prejudices, and we are more than willing to sit in judgement of a fellow human being.

Why was the turnout so poor Friday evening for a lecture by John W. Dean, III, former counsel to President Richard Nixon, and the man that broke the supports of the Watergate Conspiracy? I heard the response 1,000 times if I heard it ten times. "I'm not going to pay money (\$1.50) to go hear some ex-con squealer talk." That common answer shattered the old liberal arts education myth in one swoop fell.

From professors to students to staff, we were all willing to pass judgement on the man, and boycott him based solely on our own prejudices. Dean's been to jail. Dean's been disbarred. Dean is a crook! For those of you who offered that lame excuse, could you tell me Dean's crime? Was he tried and convicted? Did he "cop a plea"? What was he charged with? Judging from all the pious indignation expressed on this campus, Dean must have raped Pat Nixon

at gunpoint on national television in 1973, as Sam Ervin glumly shook his head. Good God man, John Dean's a criminal!

Of course, SGA is the real horse's behind here, since we are stupid enough to pay Dean \$3,000, and thus allow him to capitalize on his criminal past. We're supporting his sordid life. Too bad all you knowledge seekers didn't attend Friday. If you had, you would've heard Dean say that he never has made a living from his Watergate involvement. He lectures only 15-20 times a year, and that money is a drop in the bucket.

It obviously made no difference that Dean is a part of history. It didn't matter that our children and grandchildren will some day read about Watergate and ask us difficult questions. Forget also the fact that maybe, just maybe, John Dean had a message for our time: A message to help us remember our mistakes. "It's funny how quickly we American forget, and how prone we are to repeat the mistakes of our past," said the criminal to the suppliers: Or, John Dean to the audience Friday night. No, we all know about that Dean character, and he's just bad news.

That old SU double standard. More selective knowledge. More pious judgements. Let he who has

never harbored evil thoughts, or who has never blindly followed an order, or told a lie and obstructed justice be the first to cast the stone at John Dean. Seriously, the one who has never plotted and schemed to advance up the administrative ladder, the one who has never listened to a superior without thought of consequence, or the one who has never lied about who got wasted and smashed a lounge window come forward and mark Dean with the scarlet letter C for criminal.

Fred Cabell said, "We could get Jesus Christ to speak on this campus and nobody would show up." Well, unless he bought his own bong, and had a keg on tap in the lobby, Fred's probably right. Of course, the "psych" people would label (Jesus) a paranoid schizophrenic with delusions of grandeur and persecution, and others would point out the fact that he too is an ex-con. When you think about it, Pilate even looked a little like Sirica.

Well, Dean's gone now, and somehow we all survived. It's time to go back to our towers now, and sing the praises of our liberal arts education. I'll close this column as Dean closed his lecture, with a passage from *The Summing Up* by Somerset Maugham, for the sake

of all you liberally educated people.

"At first sight it is curious that our own offences should seem to us so much less heinous than the offences of others. I suppose the reason is that we know all the circumstances that have occasioned them and so manage to excuse in ourselves what we cannot excuse in others. We turn our attention away from our own defects, and when we are forced by untoward events to consider them find it easy to condone them...But when we come to judge others it is not by ourselves as we really are that we judge them, but by an image that we have formed of ourselves from which we have left out everything that offends our vanity or would discredit us in the eyes of the world...There is not much to choose between men. They are all a hotchpotch of greatness and littleness of virtue and vice, of nobility and baseness. Some have more strength of character, or more opportunity. And so in one direction or another give their instincts freer play, but potentially they are the same. For my part I do not think I am any better or any worse than most people, but I know that I set down every action in my life and every thought that has crossed my mind the world would consider me a monster of depravity."

Composite Stolen and Destroyed

One of the better features of the S.U. campus is that it is usually an honest place. There is not a lot of theft, at least compared to other campuses. Bicycles can be left unlocked, books can be left sitting for hours, coats can be left hanging in hallways, and all of these things will probably be there when the owner returns. Unfortunately, there is that small number of people who cannot keep their hands off of things that do not belong to them.

This story refers to a person, or a group of people, who has a warped sense of humor. The story begins during second term. The fraternity composites of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia hang in the lower lounge of the Heilman Hall. Someone during second term, someone decided to steal on of those composites. This may seem like a joke to some, but stealing something worth over \$200 is considered a felony. That is not funny.

Finally, this past Friday afternoon, the stolen composite was found. This seems like a happy ending, but it was hardly that. The composite was found with frame broken and paper torn, lying in the rain. Someone probably had a good laugh after destroying the composite, but any member of a fraternity knows that this is no laughing matter.

Whoever destroyed the composite will be caught. If those involved are reading this article, it would be advisable for you to confess now, and possibly avoid formal charges. The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia may be forgiving, provided the composite can be replaced. Otherwise, you will soon find the law knocking on your door.

Anyone with information concerning this crime may contact Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the Music Department, or the *Crusader*.

Think, Look and Save

Students living in apartments or houses may find it difficult to implement energy efficiency measures. There are many reasons or excuses that certain owners may give for not taking action, but there are ways to encourage an owner to implement those weatherization measures. There are also cost-effective steps that you can take yourself.

Step one should be to familiarize yourself with a list of what needs to be done to your house or apartment to decrease its heat loss. There is much literature available to assist you in determining what should be done and how to do it. One publication, *Home Energy Cost-Cutting Guide for Pennsylvania*, is a good "what-to-do and how-to-do-it" manual, available for \$2.00 from your local Pennsylvania Energy Center.

A priority list is another important step. There are certain tasks that make more economic sense to do before others. For example, you should almost always concentrate on solving infiltration problems first. Weatherstripping, caulking, insulating sill plates and old basement windows are measures that take little time, skills or investment and pay for themselves with savings in little time. Furnace maintenance should come next, followed by attic insulation and storm windows. Note that the priority list goes from cheap to more expensive, while the payback period goes from short to longer.

The owner may agree to weatherization if you can convince

him/her that it is a good idea and makes economic sense for both of you. If the owner won't provide weatherization, then let's be creative. Can you do it? Why not approach the owner with the suggestion that he/she buy the materials and you install them. You will benefit by having a more efficient and comfortable living environment. The owner gets free labor, property improvement, and the property is more rentable since it is now weatherized. This is a good point to stress. If the owner invests in insulating and weatherizing the property, it will be less likely to "scare" off prospective tenants because of high fuel bills. It also increases the value of the home. Another advantage to you is that you now have first-hand experience when the opportunity for future weatherization projects presents itself—perhaps in your own home.

The moral here is to try to develop a good rapport with your landlord. You may even be able to deduct your time and labor from your monthly rent, realizing even more savings. Owners appreciate renters who put their own labor into a property. It also gives some personal satisfaction. I speak from experience, having followed this path at two apartments in which I have lived. You need to take the initiative.

Even if the above method fails, there are still some cost-effective things that a tenant can do. There are many low-cost and no-cost measures that can be implemented. For example, if you as a tenant in-

vest \$4.50 in weatherstripping and take one-half hour of your time to install it, you can save \$10 to \$15 or even more on energy bills. Another good, cost-effective item is caulking cord or rope caulk, which looks like strings of Play-Doh in a roll. You use this to stop infiltration along window edges, seams, holes, etc. It's cheap, it works, and best yet—at the end of the winter you can peel it off, put it in a plastic bag and reuse it the next winter.

Ask the owner or the oil/gas company when the furnace was last cleaned and tuned. If it has not been done in over a year, it may be worth a \$25-\$40 investment to have it done. The annual saving in fuel might be three times that amount or more! Ask the owner to pay for it, reminding him/her that yearly tune-ups provide good preventive maintenance that could save hundreds or even thousands of dollars in repairs or replacements. Again, if nothing else works, think like the owner in terms of economics.

Finally, practice all the simple things that you've heard about over and over again. The reason you keep hearing about them is that they work. There are many of these no-cost, common sense suggestions. Also, know thy home, whether house or apartment. Don't just crank the heat up if you feel a draft. Instead, find out where the problem is and solve it. It's a lot cheaper to buy a new plug for the bathtub if you can't keep the water in, than to turn on the water faster. Think, look, and save.

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On the Lighter Side Downbeat

As the snow lies, let's look at a few new releases. In line with the new music trend are the Sparks. This sextet is back in force with their latest LP, *Sparks In Outer Space*.

You may have caught this band on Saturday Nite Live before, if so you know they are original. With six bizarre looking men in a group a strong stage presence can be had. Besides that they are skilled musicians. Paced by the synthesizer action of Ron Mael and the vocals of brother Russell, the Sparks produce a danceable collection of cuts on this disc. The best of these is "Cool Places," which features the female vocals of guest singer Jane Wiedlin. "Please Baby Please," and "Rockin Girls" round out the best of this off-the-wall bunch of tracks.

If you learn anything from this remember not to take the Sparks seriously. One cut, "I wish I Looked A Little Better" has the following lyrics:

"I went to high school
And majored in looking real bad
I got a real ugly mom
And a real ugly dad"

If you wish, try the Sparks, but do it with a grain of salt. Next up is Planet P and their brilliantly titled record, *Planet P*. This is German space music if you'd have to describe it. Aided by the electronic Roland rhythm composer, group leader Tony Carey (who wrote all songs) proves he is more than capable.

The pick of the pack is the hot AOR track "Why Me". Combining Carey's vocals with a powerful arrangement, this is a cut that radio is eating up. "Adam And Eve" is another hot one, reminding this reviewer of early kraftwork material. While a few cuts tend to reproduce the same techo-rhythm a bit much there really are no poor cuts on this disc.

Reflecting the sound of the 80's from West Germany, Planet P should be heard from alot in the years to come. Not overly exciting nor overly dull this LP is an example of new music that the airwaves are being saturated with.

Dedicated to the memory of former group member (and Ozzy guitarist) Randy Rhodes is the new LP by Rhodes' former band Quiet Riot. This one is called *Mental Health* and I think Randy would approve. If you like the metal sound complete with some catchy hooks this LP should be part of your collection.

Lead singer Kevin DuBrow not only has an extremely versatile voice but he also composed a majority of the tunes gracing this release.

The ace of the bunch is the haunting "Let's Get Crazy." While it features lyrics that you might not want mom to hear, the playing is hot and heavy. Lead guitarist Carlos Cavazo does Rhodes no disservice with some excellent jamming in this piece.

"Breathless" reminds me of Rainbow; it's another cut which would make my pedal get closer to the floor if I was driving. Drummer Rudy Sarzo knows his craft and illustrates his talent especially on The Slade remake "Cum On, Feel the Noise."

In summary Quiet Riot is a rocking band for the rocking. If the shoe fits, listen for them.

Last but not least, your chance to be a hot D.J. on one of America's best college stations is coming. Be on the lookout for any station member who will be selling tickets for a WQSU-FM benefit raffle. First prize is a one hour guest D.J. slot where you can play your music and say what you'd like to The Susquehanna Valley. Also the first prize winner gets five top albums. Second prize is 1/2 hour on FM 88.9 and three hot albums. Third Prize is two LP's. Tickets are a buck a piece, three for \$2.00. All proceeds go toward keeping WQSU on the air this summer. Even though you might not be able to hear the station during those hot months any ticket sold is a blessing for us. We need all the support we can get so if being a D.J. for a spell is appealing, go for a try. The drawing will be held before the Sharks come on Saturday night at Spring Weekend and the winners can do it up at their convenience. Thank you, WQSU Operations Manager Chris Markle.

Springtime at SU???

by Colleen Sullivan

noon.

It's April 19th and the Susquehanna Valley is experiencing a mid-winter snowstorm. Yes, the snow that decided not to fall during the so-called "winter" months has decided to bless us this seventh week of third term. Where is the sun, warm weather, and excuses to cut classes? Hopefully, they will emerge within the near future of Spring term of '83 may be remembered with pathetic remorse.

Since we can't experience spring yet, it could be helpful to take an optimistic view and contemplate what there will be to do at Susquehanna when (IF?) the weather decides to cooperate.....

It's a well-known fact that many of the beaches re-open third term. Seibert is the most popular hot spot while the water hole located off 522 is also frequented by many students after a long day of "studying."

The Recreation Center, located in the Campus Center, rents out anything from bicycles-built-for-two to canoes. Canoeing on the Susquehanna River is a great way to pass a warm Saturday after-

S.U. Sports, such as baseball, lacrosse, softball, and track are all in season during third term. An interesting sport to watch is rugby, which is played on Saturdays on the field over the railroad tracks. Fields become alive with re-born athletes. Joggers can be seen pounding the pavement to and from town. Bikers, defeating their purpose, pedal impetuously to nearby Dairy Queens and other tantalizing destinations.

Spring term also offers an abundance of events each weekend. For Greeks, Greek Weekend is a chance to experience fraternal unity with other Greeks and it's also an excellent time for G.D.I.'s to affiliate.

Ninth week should pull the term together with Susquehanna's Spring Weekend. Bands, food, and more are all part of a non-stop party.

No matter what the weather, Spring term is what you make of it. It comes once a year, so take full advantage of it while it's here. This Friday, grab an ice-cold Michelob, turn on a little Springsteen, pretend that the 40° temperature is all a figment of your imagination!

Hang Gliding

The Outing Club has planned to go hang gliding on Sunday, May 1st. Anyone interested in going is welcome. The fee for members is only \$20 for a complete day of lessons; non-members must pay the reduced group rate of \$40 per person. The activities include aeronautical instruction, five actual flights, and use of equipment

(insurance is provided.) If you wish to attend, please make your \$10 deposit check payable to "Sky Sails Hang Gliding School" and send it to Chris Pauley, c/o Campus Mail. The Outing Club will also be sponsoring an overnight bicycling trip which will leave campus April 30th. The tour will cover approximately 40 miles of rolling terrain.

Spring Weekend Volunteers Needed

Two weeks from now Spring Weekend '83 will begin. The festivities commence on Friday May 6 with the opening band "Wild Child," at 6:30 P.M. The weekend will include 5 different bands, a few acts, and of course food and refreshments for all. Everyone should really enjoy themselves, but, volunteers are needed to make the whole weekend run smoothly. Much planning has already been put into the weekend and the only real necessity now is dependable volunteer workers.

This year, these dependable people who help with Spring Weekend will be compensated for these services. There will be eight (8) people needed to work each hour while the bands are playing. This means there will be quite a few volunteers needed for Spring Weekend. Again, dependability is the key.

Volunteers working for two (2) hours over the weekend will be given free admission into Spring Weekend, (\$5.00 Savings). Volunteers working for five (5) hours over the weekend will be given free admission and a free Spring Weekend T-Shirt. (\$9.50 Saving). The work detail for these positions is not too difficult at all. It will include a rotation of tapping and checking of wrist tickets.

Jobs are also available for those guys who would like to enjoy Spring Weekend and also make a few dollars. There are five (5) of these positions to be filled. These people will be paid \$20.00 each plus free admission. If these people also work (top and wrist checker) for two (2) hours, they will also be given a free T-Shirt. Persons volunteering for this must be extremely dependable, because of the importance of the job. They will be

setting up and taking down risers for the bands, other heavy lifting plus one (1) hour of work on Saturday and Sunday with "Clean-up." The important aspect of this job is that these people must always be ready to help in case of an unexpected problem that may arise. ("Stand-by" work). That is why these positions must be filled by dependable people.

Those who would prefer to make a quick \$5.00 over Spring Weekend should volunteer for the (10) positions needed for one (1) hour of "clean up" on Sunday.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the above jobs for Spring Weekend, should write their names and what they would like to do on a piece of paper and send it to Tom Demko c/o Campus Mail, no later than Monday April 25. Any questions concerning the matter, contact Tom Demko.



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C. Our relationship happened at the wrong place and at the wrong time. So, until we meet again, I love you and goodbye. S.

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You better watch out, I hear the bears at Penns Creek like to push people in! Hey! lets do it, NOW!

Mrs. Stickey II,

K Delta's,
Get Psyched for our Formal!!

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T.
Love Ya Lots!!
Thanks for Everything!

L.
You will always be my party buddy - remember Lambda at 4:00?

Dear Barb,
Milk Much? How 'bout some water? Love Ya,
Chicken Crepe and Peas
P.S. - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

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Queen size waterbed - \$300. or best offer

A Closer Look

by Kevin Moulton

A complaint I have heard all too often this year concerns the lack of places to study at night, or at least places which suit the needs of most students. Everyone has his or her own personal style when it comes to studying, and it is no easy task to satisfy all these desires. However, I believe there are solutions to the problem which have yet to be explored.

First of all, many people feel that there are not enough places to study. The library is nearly full every night, and it is always difficult to find a private and quiet place to work. Students can always study in the dorms, but I do not think I need to explain why most students would rather study elsewhere.

It is for this reason that many students prefer to study in Steele Hall. In fact, too many students prefer to study in Steele Hall. The competition for a good spot to study is fierce, especially with the night classes. To add to that, one of the most popular rooms has recently been closed permanently for renovations. Many of the problems with vandalism and noise have ended since the threatened closing of the building, but it still does not satisfy all the needs of the students. Another problem is atmosphere. Many students are turned-off by the morgue-like qualities of Steele Hall, and would rather have a better place in which to work.

Many of the answers to these problems can be found in Bogar Hall. Bogar offers more classrooms, and a better atmosphere in which to study. After being a popular study area last year, this year finds the building always locked after classes. The administration feels that the extra cost of opening Bogar makes it uneconomical, and a waste of energy. One suggestion is to open Bogar in the later weeks of the term, when students are preparing for final exams. This, at least, would be a great help to students.

The new movement in studying this year seems to be toward separate study areas for different majors. The Biology department has now closed off their floor to anyone except Biology majors. The English Department has been throwing around the idea of opening the Cottage at night for English majors and minors. This seems like a good idea, because people in the same major would tend to be courteous towards one another, and study areas would be more quiet. However, not all departments have one area in each building to each major would work out well.

Another subject many students seem interested in is a place to study which would be open 24 hours a day. This idea is being discussed in the Learning Center and was mentioned in a previous

column. The Seibert renovations would also leave area open for just such a study room, and it will probably become a reality within the next two years. There are problems in staffing and maintaining such a room, but they can be worked out.

Another idea is to turn the campus center television lounge into a study area at night. The television could be removed into a smaller room, rather than wasting all that space. My personal idea is to turn the Cafeteria into a study area at night. This way, students would be able to drink coffee, tea, or whatever while they studied. Perhaps donuts could be served, as in the study breaks during finals week. Perhaps a small admission charge or something could be used to cover costs. I believe many students would be interested in such a project.

These are all good ideas, but they cannot become realities without student response. I have been told that other schools do not give their students study areas, but I think that is no excuse. Must we follow trends set by other schools? These ideas could help set our school a bit above the others. Contact me if any of these ideas sound interesting to you, or if you have your own suggestions. New study areas will not be opened without student support, so let your voice be heard.

From Where I Kneel

Walls and Bridges. Recently I have been intrigued by those two words as metaphors for human relationships, not just one-to-one exchanges but the whole range of human interaction - from roommates to races to nations.

It is easy to build walls, and safe. Walls protect. Walls insulate. Walls divide. Walls separate. Walls make distinctions - mine inside, yours outside. Walls hide - we can play games with ourselves and others and, depending upon the height of the walls, no one will notice. Walls make kingdoms. Walls isolate.

How do we meet people that live behind walls? Three ways: 1) We knock down their walls. But what happens then? Do we meet with openness and acceptance? Destroy a wall and there is the likelihood of damaging the people behind it. Play power rules and that's what language we use for interaction—who has the thickest walls; where are the weak points; do we have enough strength to withstand a frontal and retaliate in kind? Hardly a positive paradigm for healthy human interaction. 2) We fake out a person and either end run and come in from the rear, or get then to stick their necks out far enough to grab them. Now we can confront them and they are not destroyed—only deceived. Like the person who begs us to trust and confide in them and then runs our story as a feature in the *Crusader*. We run behind the wall pretty fast

cursing ourselves for our naivete and swearing never again to become so vulnerable. 3) We can encourage the tearing down of walls by those who live behind them. How? We model it. We develop trust (the key to all human interaction.) We dance in the sun and invite others to dance with us. We sing songs of promise and hope and love. We dare to take our own bricks from our own walls and start building bridges instead. No games. No hiding. No conniving. No power. Bridges. Built a brick at a time from our own walls. Built so that we can see the color and slant of eyes, hear the cadence and rhythm of language, enjoy the steps and intricacies of others' dances.

Who knows? Maybe we can learn something of the technique of bridge building from others. Who knows? Maybe we will learn that arms are for hugging, not building. Who knows? Maybe the children who dance in the sun will teach us their dance.

A little clergy-type humor: A minister went to visit a woman whose husband just died. He blurted out: "Oh, I could lay my head on Lazarus' bosom."

The minister corrected her: "Sister, you've got your scripture mixed up. It's Abraham's bosom."

"Oh, well," she replied. "It doesn't matter - I'm a widow now." I did say a "little" humor, didn't I?

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium
4th Sunday of Easter
(Service of Word and Sacrament)
SENIOR SUNDAY
Chaplain Mary, presiding
Chaplain Ludwig, preaching
Sermon: "Keeping Us In Suspense"
Senior Participants
Chapel Choir

Game Room

Adds

Bumper Pool

New additions to the Campus Game Room include a brand new Bumper Pool Table. Also, two new video games were exchanged for two that had a history of not working properly. The new machines are TEMPEST and TRON which replaced SPACE DUEL and JUNGLE BOY.

You may also choose to play Ping Pong or Darts free at the game room. Just show your student I.D. to the game room attendant and you are welcome to use the paddles or darts. The dart board was just installed recently.

A special request is being made to the person who has thrown chalk down the pool table pockets after pulling the chalk holders off of the table for the past three weekends. If you have a problem with the tables just let the game room attendant know and your money will be refunded. If not, please give the other students a break so they can enjoy using the pool tables. Think about it!

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Your First Job: Coping with the Transition.

Many of you are anxiously awaiting the start of a new lifestyle - being a full-time professional employee. Sometimes the transition can be a rocky one if you are unprepared for the changes.

1. *Hours* - Your time schedule as a student is somewhat flexible. As an employee, there will be set expectations for when you work and the numbers of hours. For many occupations, evening and weekend work is not unusual and often assumed.

2. *Evaluation* - Your performance as a student is rated according to a specific criteria, such as tests, class participation, or papers. As an employee, your evaluations will not be as structured or may not occur at regularly set times quency of your evaluation with your supervisor.

3. *Expectations* - At the beginning of each course, a syllabus is given to you. For each class, the requirements are specific and due dates assigned. As an employee, you may be given assignments which appear vague with little or no direction. Don't be fearful of asking for clarification, if you are uncertain of your responsibilities.

4. *Status* - As seniors, you are the "old pros" on-campus. Upon graduation, you will return to being "the new kid on the block." Once again, you'll have to pay dues

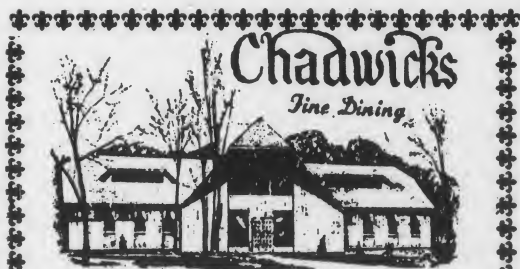
and will frequently be given the least attractive tasks. Remember it is how you respond to those assignments which will merit your rise up the career ladder.

Furthermore, as a novice you will not be expected to be an expert. You look foolish by not asking questions, rather than seeking advice or information as needed.

5. *Relationships* - One potential downfall for many new employees is lack of attention to office politics. Work relationships are a source of information and identification. Cliques exist in the office, just as in the dormitory. Don't quickly become "linked" to an office clique. Become known as someone who can work and get along with everyone.

6. *Competition* - Although competition exists in college, it differs when translated to a business setting. Competition in the workplace is often directed towards moving ahead of peers through promotion and trying to attract attention from the boss. Winning is a long-term proposition. It means doing your work effectively and efficiently, volunteering for assignments, showing interest in team efforts - not only individual achievement, and not being critical nonsupportive of your peers.

JUNIORS: Attend a meeting on April 25 at 4:00 (M.R. 3) to learn how to get a head start on looking for a job.



The Lords & Ladies of Chadwick's invite you to Sunday BRUNCH starting at 11 A.M. The festive feast includes items such as:

Assorted Juices;
Assorted Fresh Fruits
Large Variety of Salads
Creamed Herring
Bread & Butter
Cheeses
Sliced & Relish Bar
Cold Sliced Turkey & Ham
Hot Quiche
Bacon

Sliced Beef
Eggs
Homefries
Sausage
French Toast
Pancakes
Sticky Buns
Iced Buns
Blintzes Danish
Coffee Cake & Beverage

Enjoy Brunch with us every Sunday from 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Reservations Not Necessary But Appreciated

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SGA Spotlight: Meg Finley

The Student Government Association is comprised of many talented and hard-working individuals. Students who are willing to take an active part in the functioning of the student body and the university itself are what the S.G.A. is all about. An important "cog" in this student-run "machine" is Meg Finley.

Meg is a sophomore political science major who has been an active member of the S.G.A. for the past two years. She is presently serving as secretary to the organization.

"The function of the Student Government Association is to represent the student body," says Meg. She also adds, "The students' voice is an important one that should continue to be heard." Meg also feels that the S.G.A. and the student body should speak out on important issues that concern them, such as the proposed * I- systems.

Meg believes that her role as the S.G.A. Secretary is to keep records of all meetings and "help in the decision-making process."

Active membership in the S.G.A. requires that one must be an all-around person. Aside from her position on the S.G.A., Meg is also treasurer of the Association



for Women Students, a member of the Orientation Planning Committee, and vice-president of the sophomore class.

In regard to improving the S.G.A., Meg says that "the Student Government Association should inform the senators about the rules of order and parliamentary procedure." Another important need, according to Meg, is constant, strong communication between the various committees and parts of the S.G.A.

Finally, Meg believes that the student body should take an active part in the university and the *Student S.G.A. Govern*. Meg feels that through such active participation students can voice problems and can work together toward possible solutions.

Presently, it's dedicated, active students like Meg Finley who keep the Student Government Association working at its highest potential.

Netmen Win Big

Netmen big winners

The men's tennis team had a turn for the worst last week. The turn was that of Danny Patterson's left ankle. The number one singles player, known for his quickness on the court, was reduced to crutches early last week. However, the Susquehanna netmen rose to the challenge of playing without Patterson for at least several matches. Captain Steve Van Valin moved up into the number one spot with Rob Nickey backing him up at number two singles. The vacancy in the line up has enabled "Blood and Guts" Chuck Muzzi to prove himself as a rough customer at number six singles.

The team whipped Lebanon Valley last week (without Patterson) by a score of 6-3. Winners for SU were Van Valin, Fran Decker, Chuck Muzzi, and all three pairings of doubles.

As the tennis team was preparing to leave for an away match with Juniata, they received a pleasant surprise. Patterson showed up with his ankle secured in miles of tape and ready for battle. Coach Finke placed the much less mobile player at number four singles, where he won easily. Steve Van Valin won a three setter at number one and Fran Decker blitzed his opponent at number three. The crucial match went into doubles with the score tied at three. The teams of Nickey/Mayo and Patterson/Muzzi pulled through for an elated and relieved Finke, giving SU the victory. This match is seen as the most important win so far for the netmen. In Susquehanna's loss to E-town last Saturday, Patterson won again, this time at number three singles. He and Van Valin were victorious in doubles as well. This doubles combination is undefeated and is planning on competing in the M.A.C.'s together.

In a make-up road trip to Wilkes last Sunday, the team swept all nine points, raising the team's record to four wins, two losses. A winning season for the tennis team is well in sight. Many more tough opponents lie ahead in the next week. The netmen will be put to the test by Western Maryland, Scranton, Albright and Kings.

1st Annual Wellness Run

1st Annual Wellness Run

Sponsored by:
Susquehanna University Health Center
S.U. Panhellenic Council
Sports Unlimited
Susquehanna Inn
S.U. Interfraternity Council

Date: Saturday, April 30, 1983 (Rain or Shine)

Starting Time: 11:00 a.m.

Course: 5 miles. Flat, thru town. Beginning at Seibert Hall.

Race Day Registration and Sign-In: 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Entry Fees: \$5 Pre-Registration \$6 Same-Day Registration (Make checks payable to "Susquehanna University Health Center")

Location: Registration will be in front of Seibert Hall

Awards

Trophies to:

First three finishers-male

First three finishers-female

First three S.U. "Greeks" male & female

Trophies also to top finishers in the following age groups:

Youth (14 and under)

High school (15 - 18)

College (19-22)

Open (23 - 29)

Sub-master (30 - 39)

Master (40 - 49)

Senior (50 and up)

Name _____ Age _____ Sex (Circle) M F
Address _____

I hereby waive and release all right and claims for damages I may have against Sponsors of the Wellness Run to be held Saturday, April 30, 1983, of any injuries suffered by me in that event. I attest and verify that I am an amateur and that I am physically fit and have trained for this event.

Sign here: _____

If under 18, parent or guardian sign here: _____

All proceeds to Bennefit Selinsgrove Youth Services

Following the Wellness Run join us in the Campus Center from 12:00 - 3:00 to learn more about wellness from the following businesses, agencies and associations.

Central Pennsylvania Lung & Health Service Association
Sun Home Health Services
Snyder County Children & Youth Services
Deep Roots Trading Company
Snyder County Chapter, American Red Cross
Lower Susquehanna Branch, Pennsylvania Association of the Blind
Selinsgrove Youth Services
Sunbury Area YMCA
Podiatry Association
Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the American Diabetes Association
Family Planning Services
Walnut Acres
Tressler Lutheran Service Associates
and many more.

Rugby's Third Half

by Chris Wood

The game of rugby is divided into two forty minutes halves with no more than a five minute break in between, during which no player is supposed to leave the playing field. At the end of a game, both teams clap each other off the field and shake hands with those of the opposite team and those of their own.

This tradition is not seen in any other sport that we know of soon thereafter begins the "third" and what some people call the most important half.

The "third half" is another strictly kept tradition which dictates that the host team provide beer and a place to unwind after the game. In this third half, songs are sung, stories told, techniques compared, games played (i.e. quarter races, bat races), queens crowned, and friendships formed. This type of socializing eases tensions and keeps players from holding grudges which might have been held previously on the field. By no means is this to say that the competition is not an integral part of rugby. But the combination of intense physical competition and friendship is often lost in college level organized sports, hence our club status. The third half seems to make more sense than hopping into a car or bus only to meet your opponent again on the field of "battle", doesn't it?

The members of the S.U. Rugby Club would like to thank all the fans for their continuous support, especially that of the rugby huggers. Special thanks to Lambda for the use of their barroom.

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Deadline for en-
try: May 4th

The Crusader
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Dempsey Doubletake Shocks Wilkes

by Mike Ricci

Last Sunday Wilkes, whose 2-0 conference record put them atop the M.A.C. north, traveled to SU to make up a game that was postponed earlier because of rain. In the first game righthander Steve Dempsey took the mound, and in the second game he decided he didn't want to give it back. He went the distance in the first game, winning 5-4, and then started the second game, a 5-2 loss, leaving after five with the game tied at two. Earlier in the week the diamondmen split with Lebanon Valley, winning the first end of a doubleheader 10-6 and dropping the second one 8-6.

In the first game at Lebanon Valley righty Jerry Ballman (3-0) pitched four innings as he allowed four hits, two runs, one walk and struck out three. Southpaw Joe Goceljak came in for one and two-thirds innings, giving up two hits and four runs, one of which was unearned, while striking out one. Jim Wisse came in for the final one and one third innings, slamming the door on the Flying Dutchmen and stretching his string preserved successively retired batters to fourteen. His string was preserved with help from rightfielder Tom Della Badia, who, with the bases loaded, raced back for a ball that was blasted over his head and reached out, making a circus-like one-handed grab.

On the offensive end, Tom Lagerman (.436) was 3-5 with a double, a triple and 2 RBI's; Mike Jabel was 2-4; Earl Fullerton went 2-4 with a double and two RBI's; DH John Ward (.468) knocked in three runs on a 2-3 game that in-

cluded a crushing double into the gap; and team RBI leader Hank Belcolle drove in two more runs, driving a double down the leftfield line while going 2-3.

In the second game, Kirk Yoggy went 2-3 and SU scored four runs in the 5th, but it wasn't enough as Lebanon Valley won their first game of the year, 8-6. A strong defensive performance was turned in by freshman 2nd baseman Bob Lytle (1-4, double) who started a 6-4-3 double play and had five assists, one of them a diving stab of a grounder with the infield up; holding the runner on third and then throwing the batter out.

In the first game against Wilkes shortstop Joe DiAngelo went 2-3, breaking out of a mini-slump, while scoring two runs. He also stole a base, making him 8-8 on the year and raising his career mark to 36, which makes him SU's all-time stolen base leader. Lagerman, who leads the team with four doubles on the year and whose diving catch of a short pop fly was the games defensive highlight, was 2-4. Della Badia, the Lebanon Valley and Dickinson defensive hero, was credited with his second homerun of the year as he lofted a fly ball to right in the fourth that careered off the rightfielder's glove and bounced over the fence. There was nobody on.

Dempsey pitched seven strong innings, giving up four runs and one walk while striking out three. In the sixth, with the game tied at four, DiAngelo gave Dempsey a run to work with. Reaching base on a single, DiAngelo promptly drew a pickoff attempt from the Wilkes pitcher. As the ball bound-

ed past the first baseman, DiAngelo raced to third, drawing a throw that went through the third baseman and his backup. Third base coach Dapp waved him around, and DiAngelo, in Pete Rose-like style, slammed headfirst into the catcher, knocking the ball loose and giving SU a 5-4 lead.

You can imagine the faces of the Wilkes team when Dempsey marched to the mound to start the second game. (Due to a staff of sore arms.) You can actually hear them laughing. But Dempsey quickly subsided that laughter as he quite handily retired the first nine Wilkes batters. Even the ironman couldn't last for two games however, and Dempsey left in the 5th, with the score even at 2, after striking out four and walking just one.

Lagerman, who has 24 hits in just 15 games, was 2-4 and DiAngelo smaked two doubles as he continued to rip the ball. First baseman Belcolle, whose 2 RBI's raised his total to 12, was 2-3 with a double.

In the sixth inning Wisse came in to relieve Dempsey and easily retired the first two batters, making them his fifteenth and sixteenth straight victims. His string was broken and the lead lost however, when the next two batters singled, and the third, taking advantage of a strong, blowing-out wind, lofted a fly to right that floated over the fence with the breeze at its back.

The split with Wilkes leaves the Crusaders in-conference mark at 3-3. The next home game will be Thursday, April 28 against York. Game time 3:00.

Frosh Pace Softball

The Susquehanna University Women's Softball team rebounded from a doubleheader defeat last week in Scranton to defeat Dickinson College, 2-0 and 6-3. The ladies' record now stands at 4 wins and 5 losses, with a MAC north divisional record of 1-0.

Despite a poor hitting performance in game one at Dickinson, the Lady Crusaders were able to take the game into extra innings behind the fine pitching of Judy Sholtis (Dallas, PA). Judy allowed only three hits in eight innings striking out eight and only walking three. In the early innings she felt behind most of the batters but kept her composure to come back and get the important outs. She commented later that she felt as if she didn't have the speed she usually relies on and had to concentrate more on placement and forcing the hitters to keep the ball on the ground.

Judy finally got the runs she needed in the top of the eighth inning when freshman Lyn Deamsederfer (Stouchburg, PA) found herself up with the bases loaded and one out. The talented centerfielder lined a double to left-center for what proved to be the winning RBI's for the Lady Crusaders.

The second game the ladies improved offensively scoring six runs on nine hits. Linda Miller, Cheryl Travis, and Jackie Cardillo collected two hits a piece while freshman Deb Wengryn turned in

a good pitching performance, holding Dickinson to four hits in five innings. Wengryn left at the end of the fifth inning where Judy Sholtis proved she is just as effective in a relieving role by not allowing a hit and striking out three in the final two frames.

Notes...Dickinson game marked the second extra inning game this season in which the ladies are 2-0. After the Juniata games, Susquehanna and Kings's and Wilkes remaining in their divisional contests. MAC playoffs this year are hosted by SU and will be played at Selinsgrove High School during Spring Weekend. The reason for the field switch is that there is a need to play two games simultaneously and also the fact that each infield must be dirt and not grass. Saturday, April 23, the ladies travel to Messiah College for a doubleheader in Grantham. Belated birthday wished to GiGi Hoff and Nancy Jones, and Happy Birthday Lisa Sheehan, who is 39 tomorrow and comes to practice when she can. Special thanks to Danny Hoff for the great job he did as honorary "bat boy" at Dickinson. Twelve-year-old Danny is studying to be a lawyer and hopes to attend either Susquehanna or Yale. Deb Wengryn has turned down offers to join the professional track circuit. "Jets" (as she is called by her teammates) is probably the fastest runner down the first base line in the whole MAC, just ask her.

Tracksters Continue To Roll

by Jeff Stolling and Doug Wilkins

The S.U. Tracksters had another successful week, posting wins over Juniata, Gettysburg, and Lycoming in a quad meet, and winning the Messiah Invitational by an incredible margin.

Once again, the Crusaders were paced by Greg Pealer, Messiah Invitational M.V.P., and Bill Laswell who won the 110 high hurdles and was the second leg of the 400 relay. This relay team, consisting of Tony Holland, Bill Laswell, Ernie Meisel and Tom Bariglio, ran a 42.33, which qualified them for division III NCAA Nationals.

Other first place performers were Jeff Harbst in the steeplechase, Tony Holland in the 100, Ernie Meisel in the 200, Brian Betz in the pole vault, and the 1600 meter relay team of Ron Savage, Bob Rossi, Joe Boileau, and John Gartner.

At the quad meet in Gettysburg superstar Dave German showed his versatility by cruising to a tough victory in the 800 meter run. His

time of 1:54.41 is only 2 seconds off his 1:52 split earlier in the season. If should be noted that the Gettysburg track was in poor shape which made it like running in sand. Therefore all times slower than usual.

Tony Holland and Ernie Meisel continued their unbeatable one-two punch in the sprints, Bill Laswell owned the hurdles, Greg Pealer paced the distance team, Mike Deckard and Dave Cianfari established themselves as a fine javeline pair, while Joe Boileau, Bill Admire, and John Dragon captured their first meet victories in their respective events.

After coasting to these victories, the Crusaders set their sights on a second confrontation with Delaware Valley. Disappointingly, this meet was cancelled due to the weather. Tomorrow, the S.U. tracksters should find out just how good they are when they face division I and II schools at the Mount Saint Mary's Invitational. Hopefully, this meet will prime our tracksters for the M.A.C. competition.

Hamilton Proves Awesome In Women's Lacrosse

On Tuesday afternoon, braving the bizarre snowstorm which attacked us earlier this week, the Women's Lacrosse Team struck out for Huntington, PA home of Juniata College. Although Juniata is only a club team we expected a run for our money, we returned the decisive victors of a 14-2 Match.

Although cold and wet, Martha Hamilton proved to be the star of the game allowing only 2 of 15 shots slip past her. Credit is also due to the defensive unit. Captain Barb Clapp and her squad always seemed to be where the ball fell and played a tight zone defense that

Juniata could not penetrate.

Offense honors go to Barb Schunk with 5 goals. Pam DeVito with 3, Ann Z. Buffa with 2, Toni Pall, Allison Camps, Rommy Tressler, and Sandy Slemmer each scored one.

Once again we were cursed by refs from the home team. This time, the men allowed too much dangerous checking and many illegal actions. Luckily no hardheads can be awarded. Capt. Cathy Gorman can retain that title; Amy Margolls and Andrea Mahmud receive the "I've damaged my finger severely but will continue to play award. Pam DeVito, our

sincere apologies to you for wearing that ugly face mask for 6 weeks only to discover you could get hit in the face and bleed anyway. Our apologies also to Cathy Gorman who scored a goal only to have the ref (who was 50 yds. away) call it back because she was fouled. Rookie of the Week Honors must be shared between Toni Pall, scoring her first lax goal on Tues., and Tracy Bellantoni who played an excellent first game in one of those positions that gets no glory.

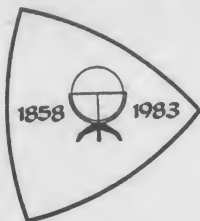
We would like to thank Calvin and the rest of the crew for coming out to cheer us on. Our next game is Tues. April 26 vs. Molenburg. The home game you've all been waiting for is April 28 v. Bucknell

This Week In Sports

Mon. April 25
Tue. April 26
Thurs. April 28

M-Tennis
W-Tennis
Baseball

Lockhaven 3:00
Gettsburg 3:00
York 3:00



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Volume 24, Number 25

Friday, April 29, 1983

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

125th Anniversary



Frank Kermode

As the 1982-83 college year closes, Susquehanna University completes its 125th year of teaching and serving. Our founding as the Missionary Institute began with the educational vision of Rev. Benjamin Kurtz which he expressed in an editorial in the *LUTHERAN OBSERVER* of January 19, 1855. The Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church voted to establish the Institute and named its first Board of Managers on October 18, 1856. The Board voted to locate the Institute in Selinsgrove on May 3a, 1858, and its first classes were held beginning June 14, 1858. Rev. Kurtz was inaugurated as the first president. Only one and one-half years later on November 1, 1859, its first building, Selinsgrove Hall, was completed and dedicated. Following the merger of the Missionary Institute and the Susquehanna Female College in 1895, the name was changed to Susquehanna University.

The campus recognition of the 125th anniversary of the University will begin in May and continue to December 1983.

When funds were first being collected for the school, assorted individuals gave small amounts, hoping to contribute at least something. A little girl from Stephansburg, Virginia, saved her pennies and contributed \$4.00. A poor Lutheran minister gave all he could afford . . . a gold dollar, and wrote with it a note. "I am poor but I want to contribute one stone to the building."

During the time when controversy existed as to the location of the school, the Susquehanna River area was considered highly unhealthy. Jacob Crist wrote, "As to Selinsgrove, a more sickly place could not be located along the Susquehanna River . . . and we very much fear that if you choose Selinsgrove . . . you will soon have to constitute a portion of your land a cemetery in which to bury your students." Our founder, Reverend Benjamin Kurtz, later received a Certificate of Healthfulness; thus, the school was established. Needless to say, today's Susquehanna students are healthy and doing well!

British Art Critic Visits SU

Frank Kermode, British scholar and literary critic, will speak in Seibert Hall on Friday (May 6) at 8 p.m.

The talk, entitled "The Life and Death of Critical Theories," is the sixth annual Charles A. Rahter Memorial Lecture at Susquehanna.

Kermode, fellow and former professor of English literature at King's College in Cambridge, England, is currently serving a visiting professorship at Columbia

University. Native of the Isle of Man, he was educated at the University of Liverpool and has also taught at the universities of Durham, Reading, Manchester, and Bristol, England, and University College, London.

He has received honorary doctorates from Liverpool and the University of Chicago and is a member of the Royal Society of Literature, the British Academy, the American Academy of Arts

and Science, and the French Order of Arts and Sciences.

Kermode is author of several books of literary criticism, including "Romantic Image," "John Donne," "Wallace Stevens," "D.H. Lawrence," "The Classic," "The Genesis of Secrecy," and "The Tale and the Teller." He has also written numerous articles and reviews and edited several volumes of poetry, drama, and literary anthologies.

Campus Econ Courses Abandon Supply - Side Theory

by David Gaede

College economics departments apparently have given up on supply side economics. Students may have a hard time finding a class to learn about it from now on. In contrast to two years ago, when econ departments were scrambling in the first flushes of Ronald Reagan's victory to find some way to discuss the theory in their classes and squeeze it into late editions of textbooks, the theory is dying out.

These days, the theory's been reduced to "just another alternative" status or eliminated altogether in many classrooms.

"Reaganomics, as a popular idea in the classroom, has pretty much come and gone," says New Mexico State economist Kathleen Brook. "People have become aware that it's not an instant cure-all, that it's just another alternative."

"I'm struggling with how to cover the whole business of Reaganomics in my revision," of *Economics: Principles, Problems and Policies*, says Campbell McConnell the book's author and an economics professor at the University of Nebraska.

"You hate to devote much space to something that already looks like a failure," he says.

Likewise, American University professor and author Brad Schiller isn't sure how a special section on supply side economics in his forthcoming revision of *The Economy* Today will be received.

"I'm a bit shocked that some books have dropped their chapters on Reaganomics," he says. "I'm including it because I want to give students some perspective on how the theory evolved."

The theory essentially prescribes that the government should stimulate business — the side of the economy that supplies goods and services — through tax breaks and deregulation in order to improve the economy.

Since the 1930's, the U.S. government has generally adhered to the theories of British economist John Maynard Keynes, who argued the government could manipulate the economy by stimulating consumer spending and consequently demand for products.

The president, of course, campaigned on the promise of junking Keynesian economics in favor of supply-side economics.

In his first two proposed federal budgets, President Reagan did ask for dramatic tax cuts in order to stimulate the supply side of the economy. In his third budget, unveiled in early February, the president himself essentially abandoned the theory, asking for some tax increases to help minimize the budget deficit.

Nevertheless, "Reaganomics, to the extent that college professors cover current issues and events, is probably still discussed and debated in college economics courses," contends John Sumansky of the Joint Council on Economic Education in Washington, D.C.

Indeed, the University of Southern California classes of supply-side star economist Arthur Laffer are "still very popular and always full," reports Richard Eastin, chairman of USC's finance department.

But at USC, "we teach primarily Keynesian theory," Eastin adds.

"If Reaganomics had worked, it would have made a big difference in how widely it's taught. But I think maybe everyone's expectations were built up a little too much."

Even University of Texas-El Paso supply-side enthusiast Tim Roth spends "only a little class time on Reaganomics."

He attributes the diminishing class time afforded supply side theory to the personal feelings of faculty members.

"Most professors here, and everywhere for that matter, tend to be skeptical of Reaganomics," he says. "My guess is that among academic economists, most oppose the theory."

He'd get no argument from McConnell. "The tract record of Reaganomics so far has been so poor, you're not sure whether it's just a failure, or a dismal failure."

ATTENTION:

Next week's May 6 edition

of *The Crusader*

will be the final copy of

the '82-'83 school year.

Greek News

ALPHA XI DELTA—The sisters want to wish everyone a happy spring since it finally seems to have sprung. This is a busy week for all of us as we get involved with Greek Week. The hi-life of the week for the Xi's will be the raft race Saturday morning. Carol, Becky, and Beth—let's do it for the rd time!

Last weekend the sisters were dispersed all over. Hope everyone had a good time at the Bar-B-Q Sat. know we enjoyed the cook-out so times over that day!

The Seniors arrived at "formal meeting" last week dressed in the formal connotation of the phrase. nice dresses, guys—you sure add a little class to the joint!

Hope you all have a fantastic weekend—soak up the rays while you can!

Notes:
ees—Let's go running and swimming more often.

Job—Was the Apple a little too sour for you?

iger—How much do you charge a baby-sit?

fartha—How did the hay get in our pocket again?

arby—Your "little" brother and is beer (and car) are always welcome!

aura and Holz—Nice concert.

ondorf—You're slipping—better practice some

incom IV REIGNS!
L.A.

'S. Lees—have a great time at the rmal!

ALPHA DELTA PI—Hi! Welcome to another Greek Week! This past week has been all of fun events for the Greek community here at Susquehanna. We began on Monday showing off our sportsweek and getting the "in-isible" Greek picture taken.

Congratulation go to Winnie, 'arolyn, Melissa, K.C., and Linda for their 3rd place finish in "Family eud"—good answer.

On Monday, the sisters congratulated for their annual Senior banquet at the Arena. The seniors are treated nicely for the first time in four years. Lori V.I. and lolly Bonner stole the show by innning outstanding sister and oost sisterly sister, respectively. he freshman sisters also had a ass act. We liked their pledge ng so much, we made them sing twice.

ave a nice weekend everyone.
Answer to last week's trivia:
ley Jude" by the Beatles.

Bye!

IGMA PHI EPSILON

lello again and welcome to another week of Sig Ep news. The g story this week is why I was in ermda for the past few weeks. It isn't really for a vacation; I was an undercover mission. On larch 12, 1983 the Lambda Chi lpha airplane was spotted leaving lingsgrove International Airport aded for Bermuda. My mission as to follow the plane and find it what was happening in Ber-uda. I observed five Lambda others shoveling sand into the ane and then they returned to lingsgrove. So on Saturday night, Greeks attending the Beach Par-at Lambda should assume that

any sand present is straight from Last Saturday some irate gentleman driving up Pine Street with his window down pointed his finger at me and my Sig Ep sweat-shirt and shouted, "You guys suck!" Evidently this gentleman didn't read my column last week. Sir, that wasn't very tactful. In fact, it wasn't even original. Try reading "just thinking" this week sir, it may help your complex. I'm proud of the letters I wear on my sweatshirt and so are the rest of Sig Ep's brothers. Our foundations of Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love carry alot of meaning. Sir, we are here to stay.

Greek Week is well underway and we're psyched! Good luck in the Olympics tomorrow, guys. Win one for the Scooter. Jon, I don't think your Bo Derek costume will make it at the theme party tonight. You look more like a three than a ten. Girls, watch out for Doug. He needs to take a shower, wash his clothes, and he won't be clean until evening. Have a good week nine!

Just thinking... In our near-sightedness let us not mistake who we are fighting. We could be looking into a mirror.

- Sowers

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Holy Moses! What an initiation party. Jeppers! I've got about 3 brain cells left and they expect me to write this column, Mario, you are some kind of Macho Man. But E.J. and Jack, you guys together couldn't match him. You two looked like freakin' femmes. That's why I'm voting for Mario as 'Nude Greek Man of the Year.'

It was quite a display and quite a victory for Playboy Hamilton in the Championship Wrestling Bar-room Match. Hamilton issued an atomic elbow slam to the head to set up the pile driver on his first victim, Superfly Bariglio. Then he executed a perfect airplane spin, body slam to eliminate Big Dave Stud. But then came String Bean Bray. What a man! But the Playboy was able to overcome the terrifying arm drop to maintain his championship belt.

Carl Lechlter has been begging me to put his name in the Greek News. So... Did you Freshman girls know that brother Carl has the clap. Yea, no kidding.

Congratulations to Dave, Ray, Tom, Russ, Andy, 2 Jeffs, 2 Jims, and 5 Bobs on becoming brothers or something (Who Stole Duck?)

I would like to apologize to Z-Man's date for the mistake in last week's paper. She wasn't naked on all fours, barking like a dog. Actually, she was naked on all fours, bah—ing like a sheep.

The movie this week stars Al Murray in "The Man from Nar-tucket."

KAPPA DELTA—Well, it's Friday again and it's time once more to forget about your work and dive head-first into the weekend. Have a good one!

This weekend is Greek Weekend and the schedule is full of events. Tonight is a theme party at Theta and everyone must dress as a

movie character to get in. Suzanne is going as Joanie on "Happy Days" and Gail is going as Wonder Women. Saturday is filled with races and games and that night there will be a beach party at Lambda. Lori C. is giving surfing lessons in the suite for anyone who's interested.

Many thanks go to Carla and Jennifer for doing a terrific job on our Spring Formal. You both did a great job, considering the people you had to work with!!! Carla, the food's not going to be fit to eat if you don't get your people in here soon!!

Well, only two weeks left 'till finals! Seniors, it's almost over! We're definitely going to miss you guys! Spring Weekend's only one week away, Yeah!!! Until then, have a good time!

THETA CHI—Before I start I want to apologize to Carlinsky for the comment I made about him last week. He isn't the Bronx Buffoon because he's from Brooklyn. Not that it's a better neighborhood or anything but Mike IS from Brooklyn—sorry.

I'd like to say "thanks" to my accounting buddy down in Hassinger, Bill Kennedy, for the delicious gift of a cockroach for Boris. Bill couldn't accept the reward money, though, because he's an R.A. But, Boris enjoyed the munchie anyway!

Hey, Yoggy (alias Stanley Woernecka from Hackettstown, N.J.): what was the zip code on that license you used at the Kappa Delta Formal?? You certainly do look like you're 24, too!! (read that sarcastically).

Speaking of the Kappa Delta Formal, the band hurt big time, but the roast beef was good, wasn't it Dennis? We all had fun, though. Tashy, nice daquiri's you made—I'm sure the waitresses had a party with that big bottle back in the kitchen. Thanks Hoopie for giving me some dancing lessons. Varner, did you sit in a spilled drink or didn't you use enough anti-perspirant?

Here's the latest in Spud Sports: the soccer team played a great game (thanks to everyone) against the Freshmen Monday and defeated them 2-0. That win cemented our spot in the playoffs which start soon. The softball team is still tearing up the league and are playing in a tournament this weekend. Good luck to them and play "heads up" ball!

Greek Weekend is here so let's have a good time. We're having a party tonight and you must be dressed as a movie star to get in. So come on up and have fun drinking and looking fabulous.

Brothers, (especially you Mickey), get a lot of work done all next week because once Friday and Spring Weekend get here NO work will be done. Remember, the Greek picture will be taken at 1:15 tomorrow at the Campus Center.

Pippen and Eileen, I guess you had trouble seeing the golf ball by 9:00 AM after staying up all night, huh!

More next week,
Boris' Dad

Campus Briefs

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—Last Friday and Saturday, Phi Sig's 26 finest ran 220 miles in 24 hours to the steps of the nation's capitol. Thanks to the Night Hawks and Phi Sig at Gettysburg, Monday night's party was a free success. No accidents were reported over the weekend, but there were several close calls, and we set a record for broken traffic laws.

Senior profiles: Cliff Holm. You thought Manson was crazy? Meet Bimbo, his big brother. Yes folks, college people do eat goldfish. And insects. And lit cigarettes. And a few other things I can't print. Bimbo holds the record for the biggest blister due to sticking his hand in a candle flame. He is also known for his knife throwing abilities. Just ask BJ, who donated his blood earlier this year.

Tom Leavitt. President of the famed Mudmen, Tom hasn't been seen much lately. This is because he is to be arrested on sight if seen within twenty miles of Selinsgrove.

Paul Weibel. Mr. Rogers will best be remembered for waking up with a smile and with his hair already combed. He is presently on Susquehanna's Florida campus.

Fred Withum. Fred secretly commutes from Bloomsburg, where he recently found the meaning of responsibility. He is the owner of Withum's Campground, the world's only indoor camping area.

Ken Kneeshaw. No one has seen the famous Unit lately, as he has been asleep since July. He occasionally comes out of hibernation to chain smoke, watch T.V., and make dirty dishes.

SIGMA KAPPA—Hi, how ya doin? Sorry about missing the column last week but I just forgot!! I hang my head in shame! Well there's lots of news to tell so I'd better get right to it.

Here goes!—Two weeks ago, the sisters held their annual spring formal at the Weatheravene in Lewisburg. Everybody looked like they had a blast; and, with the help of Bob Chase, we boogied till one in the morning!

Last week the sisters held an informal rush party and picked up two more pledges! Congratulations to Sally Emerich and Debbie Wengren! Welcome to something that I'm sure you'll find very special!!

Congratulations go out to Karen Schuille on her election as Treasurer, and Crystal Skeel on her election as Pannhellenic Rep. 2. Love you, guys!

As far as Greek Week goes, we've probably clobbered everybody in the events so far and are bound to win first place for sororities!! Keep up the fantastic Sigma Kappa spirit and get psyched for the weekend (especially the party at Theta)!!

Nice ritual dress, Ree. What's on the agenda for this week-creamy pup?? Don't forget guys, *Porch/Patio*, in the Groto tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 P.M. Be there!! Have a healthy and happy week, love ya!

- Pumpy

125TH ANNIVERSARY RUN

Students and faculty alike will be donning their running shoes on Saturday, May 7, 1983. The 6.2 mile run along paved scenic roads will begin at 9:00 A.M. on the Stagg Athletic Field. Those less avid runners are invited to participate in a one-mile "fun run".

Yes, awards will be presented to the top finishers in the various age groups. Less than top-match runners needn't be dismayed, however, for commemorative T-shirts will be given to all participants. The main objective is to enjoy a healthy morning run with friends.

Proceeds from the five dollar entrance fee will go to a local charity. All entries must be received by April 30, 1983. Send entry form and fee to:

Maj Russ Webb
Military Science Department
Susquehanna University
Box 1640

SUMMER GRANTS

1983 summer term PHEAA Grant applications are available at the Financial Aid Office. Students expecting to enroll for the summer term at colleges other than Susquehanna University are encouraged to schedule an appointment with the Financial Aid Office for eligibility determination.

FOLK DANCING

The Susquehanna International dancers announce a change in time and place. We now dance in Heilman Rehearsal Hall Sundays at 5:30. No previous experience is needed; the instructors are Jack Holt and Ron Jackson. There is a possibility of forming a performing group for Fall '83.

UNDECIDED STUDENTS

Unsure of your major? Do you need to make a decision before the end of the term? Come to the Career Library and talk with Jody Fitzgerald Wednesdays and Thursdays 1 to 4:30. Jody is doing a practicum in counseling with supervision of Dr. Jackson. You will have the opportunity to take the Strong Campbell Vocational Interest Test.

SPRING WEEKEND '83

Spring Weekend is May 6-8. Tickets go on Sale Monday, May 2 Through Friday, May 6 at the Box Office.

During lunch and dinner. The tickets cost \$5.00 with an S.U. ID adm \$6.00 for everyone else. There will be 5 bands on Friday Night.

Will critical Mass followed by *Clover Hill*. Playing Saturday will be *Wild Child*, *X-15* and *The Sharks*. The acts on campus will be a Face Painters, A Mime Juggler, and the Great Houdini escapes act. T-Shirts can be picked up in front of the SGA office. Tuesday, May 2 through Thursday, May 5 during lunch and dinner. If there are any extra T-Shirts, they will be sold on a first come, first served basis on Friday.

No one will be allowed in restricted areas without a wrist ticket. Security will be tight, so get your wrist ticket early.

Here's What's Happening



Phi Sig SU - DC Run

by John Follweiler

During this past weekend, Phi Sigma Kappa completed its 220-mile "SU-DC Relay Run" from Selinsgrove, Pa. to Washington, D. C. The first of three groups departed SU at 5 p.m. Friday afternoon, and the final group arrived at the Capital Building in Washington Saturday afternoon at 4:55 p.m. The entire run was completed in less than 24 hours.

The route took the runners through Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Frederick, MD., Leesburg, VA., and entered Washington through Falls Church and Arlington. Each of the seven runners in the first group ran 5-6 miles each, while in

the other two groups, The Night Hawks and the Dawn Patrol, each brother ran between 8 and 10 miles.

The run was organized by James Follweiler, with assistance given by Clifford Holm, James Hayward, William Barnes, and John Turner. Frank Berleth, director of the Susquehanna Valley division of the Lung Association, also played an important role in organizing this run.

The purpose of the run was to raise money for the American Lung Association and also for the House Fund of Phi Sigma Kappa. This house fund was set up to help with expenses for the new house that the fraternity "hopes" will be built.

The brothers would like to thank their counterparts at Gettysburg College and American University for their hospitality.

This was perhaps the biggest project ever to be carried out by a Susquehanna organization, with next year's project, already in the planning, to be even better. This project gave publicity to Susquehanna University, Phi Sigma Kappa, and the American Lung Association. The brothers had an excellent time participating and knew that it was for a worthy cause. This project would have been impossible without the complete unity of the brotherhood.

Frisbee Golf Tournament

That's right! Susquehanna University will have its first annual frisbee golf tournament this Saturday at 2:00. We will be playing on the newly - renovated, deluxe, 18 hole, frisbee golf course. This contest is open to anyone who can pay the one dollar entrance fee. The winner of this grand event will receive one half of the money collected as his or her prize. The remainder of the money (we don't have to pay grounds-keeper fees!) will be donated to a local charity. The

location of the various holes on the course - in the interest of fair play - will not be disclosed until the day of the event. Any size frisbee may be used (from 180g. on down), but you must use the same frisbee throughout the entire tournament. There will be no player handicaps.

To compete, just show up outside the rear of Reed dorm (facing the railroad tracks) with your frisbee and \$1 at 2:00 on Saturday. Rain date is Sunday, May 1 at 2:00.

Historic Cookbook in Honor of 125th Anniversary

The Susquehanna University Women's Auxiliary is taking advance orders for an Anniversary Cookbook. The cookbook will be primarily a reprint of an earlier edition that the group printed in 1939. Many of the members submitted their favorite recipes. The book is quite historical and makes interesting reading. Anyone interested in reserving a copy as an advance order should send his/her name, home address and \$7.95, as well as, \$1.50 for postage and handling for mailing through the campus mail to: SU Women's Auxiliary, COOKBOOK REPRINT. The Cookbook will be printed this

summer if 250 or more copies are reserved by advance orders.

Your 'apple treat' at exam time was from the SU Women's Auxiliary, which was started in 1922 and is composed today of 2,200 faithful friends of the University. Over its 60-year history the Auxiliary has sponsored many campaigns for fine gifts to the University. Proceeds of the Cookbook Reprint sale are designated for the Weber Endowment Fund which is established in honor of the work of Emeritus President Gustave Weber, who was President of Susquehanna from 1959 to 1977.

Faculty Recital

Two members of the Susquehanna University music faculty will present a program of 19th century music for cello and piano on Wednesday (May 4).

The recital is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall. There is no admission charge.

The performers will be cellist John Zurluh Jr., assistant professor, and pianist John Fries,

associate professor of music.

The program includes short works by Debussy, Faure, Rachmaninoff, and Granados, as well as Fantasy Pieces, opus 73, by Schumann, and Sonata No. 2 in F Major, opus 99, by Brahms.

Zurluh and Fries are also slated to present this program in a recital on Sunday (May 1) at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Lancaster.

May Court

Who will be the new King and Queen of May Court? See the ceremony on Friday, May 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mellon Lounge and find out. Rob Nickey, S.G.A. president, will be the emcee and refreshments will be served. Come and join the fun!

Voting for the eight senior men and eight senior women who make up the May Court was held on April 28. Voting for the new King and Queen will be held on Thursday, May 5. All classmen may vote.

Last Chance!

Last Chance!

Come to Ben Apple Theatre on Monday night, May 2nd, for the annual S.U. Singers' Spring Concert. This is your last chance this year to hear the group in a campus concert. The evening (beginning at 8 p.m.) will be filled with singing, dancing, and fun! Some of the selections will be: Manilow's "Let's Hang On," "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina" from *Evita*, "Here I am" by Air Supply; and two movie songs, "I Hope That Something Better Comes Along" and "Can

You Read My Mind." There will also be quartets and many solos.

We'll miss the graduating seniors in the group. They are: Roxanne Hock, Jean Ely, Rachael Welsh, Janette Meredith, Lori Van Ingen, Dave Brouse, Todd Starkey, and Dave Whitmore.

The other members of the group are: Nadine Cernahorsky, Brenda Tice, Cheryl Vasil, Scott Strausberger, and George Moore.

We've got something for you! Join us!

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Art Lecture Student Art Display to be Held

The medieval art treasures of The Cloisters museum in New York City will be discussed on Wednesday, May 4, at 11 a.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The lecture-and-slide presentation will be made by Margaret Hursh, Mifflinburg artist.

The program concludes the spring term of the Wednesday Morning Public Lecture Series sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education.

There is a one-dollar admission charge, which includes coffee and tea served at 10:30 a.m. prior to the lecture.

Artwork by Susquehanna University students will be shown in the Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel Auditorium, Monday through Thursday, May 2-5.

The exhibit will be open between noon and 5 p.m. each day.

The display features work in a variety of media by graduating seniors who have pursued the "minor" program in art.

These students are Amy Ploch, English major; Louise Tyler, communications and theatre arts major; and James Gasson, marketing major.

Political Commentary

Human Spirit Rages On

Jay H. Feaster

Lech Walesa, prominent leader of the on-again-off-again Polish union, was in the headlines again last week, causing more trouble for the Polish military government. Walesa apparently evaded police officials who keep a constant watch on him, and managed to travel to the underground for a meeting with the faithful labor leaders who have been holding solidarity together during Walesa's term. Solidarity may not be a regular story anymore on the evening news; however, it has refused to die, and may resurface in the near future.

Walesa wants the union loyalists to know that he is still the commander-in-chief, and while he may not be as outspoken these days, he is simply biding his time, waiting for the right moment. When police barged into his home early after the late-night meeting, Walesa ordered them to leave unless they could produce a warrant for his arrest. They left, and then returned later to arrest him. A warrant was again demanded, yet none was produced. As they tried Walesa off, he told the onlookers to tell the world that he is being illegally detained.

Walesa's fighting spirit is not dead, and so long as that spirit re-

mains, there is hope for the Poles. The Pope is scheduled to visit Poland in June, and perhaps Solidarity and Mr. Walesa may decide to come out "en masse" in order to herald his arrival. The bottom line is: look for excitement in Poland this summer.

The Walesa story made me recall a small article in the April 18, *Newsweek*. This story is the kind that makes all supporters of democracy cheer, and hopefully it will put a smile in your Friday.

Two young Germans, identified as Michael B., age 23, and Holger B., 24, met at a New Year's Eve party in East Berlin, and decided to attempt to cross the Berlin Wall on a high wire. The scheme seemed to be no more than a drunken dream; and yet, who could deny two young men, fed up with an oppressive system of government, the right to dream about freedom on New Year's Eve? After all, what better time to dream, plan, and hope than December 31?

The two men were confident of their plan, and they spent about four months trying to find an ideal spot to carry out the great escape. The perfect building was found in Treptow, East Berlin. Thirty yards away, on the other side of the Berlin Wall, was a similar building.

Two weeks ago, "they climbed onto the roof, snapped a length of fishing line to a cable, and shot it

across the wall using a bow. Before doing this, they had climbed to the building's attic and attached a sturdy steel cable to the chimney. After shooting the cable to the other side of the wall, a friend attached it to a car and "pulled the cable taught." Warmed from the Schnapps they had consumed in the attic while waiting for the most opportune time, the two were ready to slide to freedom.

"Holger, dangling from a runner, slid down the cable and over the floodlit, barbed wire barrier in 10 seconds." His friend Michael was right behind him. In less than 30 seconds, the two had crossed the dreaded Berlin Wall and stood on free soil. It is still a mystery as to how the guards at the wall missed them; however, the men managed to slip past the East Berliners. Remember that the wall is guarded 24 hours a day, floodlights scan the country side, and the guards are instructed to shoot to kill escapees.

The two stated that they were simply sick of living in East Germany, and wanted to live in "freedom." The point here is that oppressive regimes will never be the norm in the world as long as people such as Walesa, and the two young Germans keep the spirit and faith. "Do not go gentle into that great good night . . . Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

SGA Minutes

Committee Reports

Food Service - There will be a contest Wednesday night. Prizes will be awarded.

Career Development - The senate voted 12-11 to support the proposal for future awareness programs by the Career Development Office by mandatory for students in their sophomore and junior years. Programs would include such things as resume writing, interviewing, and careers.

Also, the committee is looking into training and organization retreats for fall next year. One retreat would be for the executive officers and committee chairmen, and the other would be for Senators.

Public Relations - Brochure will be sent to all freshmen explaining the "SGA Spotlight" will continue.

Social Affairs - John Dean lecture went well. A pamphlet is being asked into for the freshmen.

Academic Affairs - A hearing will be held on May 4th concerning

the Selective Service Registration Monitoring Act.

Finance - Fred proposed to take money from clubs not planning to use these funds for the remainder of the year to help S. G. A. get through the rest of the year. The Senate unanimously approved to pull this money.

\$200 from the Acctg club
\$130 from the English club
\$200 from the Geology club
\$350 from the German club
\$550 from the Psych club
\$100 from the Ski club
\$200 from the Hockey club

Dorm Reports

Aikens - Formal is Friday night.
Seibert - Picnic is planned for Friday night.

Greek - Greek Week is this week.
Project House - A block party/picnic is being planned.

Off Campus - Questions raised about the Day Students Lounge.
The Computer/Day Students Club is trying to re-organize for next year.

Old Business

1. SGA/SAC - Spring Weekend events: acts from a mime, face painters, jugglers, magician, and comedian.

2. Spring Weekend - Tickets for Spring Weekend will be \$5 and on sale next week. T-shirts will be in next week as well. Watch for signs as to when to pick them up.

3. The Senate unanimously approved the presented Snack Bar Proposal. If all goes well, the Snack Bar will be student-operated in the fall. Tentatively, applications for the student manager position will be accepted, for a full time (40 hrs.) position this summer.

4. Plus/Minus - Is all over! The faculty voted on the proposed compromise that the +/- will appear on the transcript but will not be calculated into the GPA.

New Business

1. The Educational Programming Committee proposed that the break at Christmas be extended until Wed. Jan. 4 instead of Jan. 2. The Senate unanimously approved this recommendation.

A Closer Look

by Kevin Moulton

Since the release of a memo regarding a rise in student costs for the 1983-84 academic year, many questions have been asked concerning the nature of the increase. Students have asked how the amount of the increase was determined, and how the additional funds are to be used. There is a brief summary of the process used, and the outcome of that process.

In determining a cost increase, three main points are taken into account. First, there must be enough of an increase as to insure the maintenance of the educational program at its present level. After this, some flexibility must be added to the budget for necessities and new technological advances. Last of all, this projected budget is compared with that of other competing schools.

Through this process the university projected a budget of 12.3 million for the next academic year. Much of this is due to increases in areas such as faculty, administrative, clerical, maintenance, custodial student wages, and fringe benefits, (medical insurance, social security, etc.) The increase in

this area will be between 9 - 10%. There will be a sharp increase in administrative costs due to the establishment of the three schools, and the appointment to a dean for each.

The greatest increase concerns the physical plant, which will be increased by 50%. Much of this increase is due to the necessity for new roofs on Bogar and Aikens halls. Many improvements have been neglected in recent years, and can wait no longer.

Another item of importance is the new \$60,000 microcomputer classroom which is planned for next year. This will alleviate many of the problems which occur because of the great demand for computers. Financial aid will also have a sharp increase, due to cuts in the Federal Aid programs. This is in response to student need.

These increases are all necessary, and reasonable. These new expenses cannot be avoided if the university is to maintain its present standards, and hopefully improve. Other competing colleges are increasing their costs as much or more than Susquehanna.

Revisions in SGA's Snack Bar Proposal

In regard to last week's advertisement explaining SGA's proposal to operate the Snack Bar, a few minor changes have been made. These changes were caused by revisions and typographical errors. They were not major, but should be given some recognition and correction.

The Snack Bar will open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 - Midnight, and Sunday from 12 P.M. - Midnight. In addition to the Board of Advisors, which consists of the President of the SGA, the Dean of Students, the Director of the Campus Center, member of the Business Administration Department, and the Treasurer of the

SGA, a new position will be opened. This position will be appointed by Mr. Weider, Vice-President of Finance and Development. The treasurer of the SGA, who will work with 4 student supervisors, the Director of the Campus Center, and the student manager, will also be added as a member of the Operations Committee.

Contracts stating each person's responsibility and job description will be drawn up between the student manager, the 4 supervisors, the Board of Advisors, the Operations Committee, and all employees of the Snack Bar.

Submitted by
SGA, Public Relations

SUBJECT: Request for comment on calendar change, 1983-84

Dr. Cunningham has requested that comments be sought regarding a proposed change in the 1983-84 university calendar.

Beginning of break, Wednesday, December 21, 5:00 p.m. End of break, Wednesday, January 4, 8:00 a.m.

This would increase the number of class days in the term by one, getting us up to the full fifty days we have in Term I and would solve the travel-on-New-Years problem.

Your comments are solicited regarding this proposal. Please send them to me by May 2nd so that a decision may be announced prior to the end of this term.

Sincerely,
John T. Moore
Registrar

Downbeat

by Chris Markle

A different kind of couple is what you would have if you put together Lou Reed and Laura Branigan. They both have new albums, one being rather bland, the other rather boring.

Lou Reed's new *Legendary Hearts* is not very entertaining. It's another LP in the tradition of the man who has walked on the "wild side" and has lived to tell about it. His latest is to the point but not very pretty. The lyrics tell the tale of the dull drums of life.

One person hates his job: "Don't talk to me about work... I'm up to my eyeballs in dirt... with work, with work. How many dollars, how many sales, how many liars, how many tales, how many insults must you take in this one life? I'm in prison most of the day."

O.K., not the kind of lyrics that make you want to go out and enjoy the weather, right? But there is more. He tells of the man who is a slave to alcohol — "I broke the mirror with my fall... I remember when I quit pretty good. See this here's where I chipped my tooth... When you quit you quit but you always wish that you knew it was your last shot."

Reed with his wailing voice can be haunting. The music on *Legen-*

dary Hearts is just as dreary as the lyrics. Very slow can basically sum up the playing, although "Martial Law" and "Don't Talk To Me About Work" are a bit faster. As non-commercial an LP as you'll find, the new one from Lou Reed is *Legendary Hearts*.

One of your more commercial albums that I have been asked to review is *Branigan Z*. Personally, I feel Laura Branigan is a sharp lady with a great voice, but the LP is a bit lacking.

"Gloria" was a huge hit for this lady but there is nothing as eventful on *Branigan Z*. "Solitaire," the new single, is the best of the bunch, followed by "Don't Show Your Love." The rest, however, are either too middle-of-the-road or just very hum drum.

Laura even does a version of the Who's "Squeeze Box," if you can imagine that. It sounds like Juice Newton singing Judas Priest, which isn't so fun.

The words and music on this LP were not written by Branigan; rather, it is the work of studio musicians and a singer who could use a bit more enlightening material to work with.

Song of the month: Madness and "Our House." Take care, have a good weekend.



Epheesus

Epheesus

EPHESES, a national concert ministry team sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, will present a program at the Chapel Council meeting on Tuesday, May 3, 8:30 p.m. in the Greta Ray Lounge. They will also sing at Curhanist at 10:00 p.m. in the Horn Meditation - Chapel.

EPHESES is a group of five young adults who, from September 1982 through May 1983, will provide nearly 200 relational concert

ministry events in local settings throughout the Eastern United States and Canada. Some of the members of EPHESES have participated in other groups including the Brothers Lurvey, Common Bread, and Rainbow of Promise. Through concert and sing-along music, as well as personal word and witness, EPHESES provides a faith-encouraging program which finds its base in the Christian gospel.

Awareness of the growing need for missions in this country is a challenge to the EPHESES team

members; although the need for missions in other countries is obvious, people hesitate to consider this country's need for missions. The musical and relational programs of EPHESES allow the group the opportunity to meet this challenge and share their awareness with others.

National teams are a part of a variety of events and team ministry programs sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, an evangelical movement that offers relational youth-ministry resources to the church.

— Classifieds —

To Crutch and Crutch,
Patty and John sitting in a tree K-I-S-S-I-N-G
Each fell down and hurt one knee. Be-
careful you guys
Love always -ME-

Dear Gimpy#1

Happy Anniversary. May we have many happy (and crutchless!!) years together in the future!

Love ya,
Gimpy #2

FOR SALE - Two lofts \$20 each
Please contact Nancy Jones at
extension 363 or Box 1360

Attention: 1 or 2 FEMALE
students needed to share expenses
with 3 other girls this summer at a
private oceanside house on Second
Ave. in Beach Haven, Long Beach
Island, NJ. We will provide job con-
tacts for you. If interested call, ext. 362
and ask for Carolyn or Sandy.

FOR SALE: 2 lofts (free standing, not
matching) and 1 carpet (rust colored, 9
x 12 ft).
Contact Sue Coates or Rindy Lees ext.
351

FOR SALE: 1 couch, good for apart-
ment or dorm room, 2 lamps, 2 end
tables, and 1 twin mattress. Call Judy
at 374-9735.

FOR SALE:
Double bed, kitchen table and chairs,
pull-out couch. Call Barb at 374-0375

Dethel,
Get out those "Samba" shoes and
strut!!

To the South-Side Preppy!

It was great to finally meet you. If
you ever need your wash folded or
anything typed, just let me know.

The French Typist
P.S. When are you going to keep your
end of the bargain?

D,

It's about time, it's about time.....
I'm sure it'll rain, tomorrow
Bet your bottom dollar that tomor-
row it will rain.

Just thinkin about tomorrow
Brings on the depression and the sor-
row

Til there's sun
Tomorrow, tomorrow, I hate you
Tomorrow

You're always a rainy day!
from the flooded freshmen in Seibert

The Department of Commu-
nications and Theatre Arts concludes
its 1982-1983 season of student-
directed one-act plays this Friday
and Saturday, April 29th and 30th,
as David Brouse directs Jack
Heifner's "Patio" and "Porch."
The first of these dramas, "Porch,"
tells the story of Pearl (Marybeth
Sine) and her older sister Jewel
(Debi Wiley), a beautician who is
bored with small town life and is

heading off to the big city — there
to make her fortune. As the two
prepare Jewel's going-away party,
their conversation reveals pro-
gressively more and more of their
differences and dreams — and of
the emptiness which has pervaded
both their lives.

In "Porch," a crotchety old
woman (Lori Van Ingen) and her
daughter (Laura Young) sit on
their ramshackle front porch and
complain of the Texas heat.
Aching frustrations of the

daughter, caused by an overbear-
ing mother, are made vivid
through dialogue which captures
the quiet desperation which besets
both of them.

The production crew includes
Jim Bazewicz, stage manager and
John Thalheimer, Lighting Design.
Once again, "Patio" and "Porch"
will be presented April 29th and
30th at 8 p.m. in the Grotto (lower
level of the Campus Center.) Ad-
mission is free but come early as
seating is limited.

An Evening of Theatre

by Mary Beth Sine

Last Friday and Saturday night
two thought-provoking and
thoroughly engrossing plays were
presented in Benjamin Apple
Theatre. The simple titles of *The
Golden Fleece* and *The Zoo Story*
deceived me into thinking that the
themes and the plots of the plays
would be equally as simple. I found
out later that I was in for a big sur-
prise.

The first play of the evening was
The Golden Fleece, an
anachronistic one-act written by
A.R. Gurney, Jr. It starred a mar-
ried couple, Betty and Bill, who
were friends (supposedly) of the
mythical Jason and Medea. The
likeable couple began the play by
telling the audience that no matter
what it takes, each and every
observer will see the fleece before
the night is over. Through the
course of the play marital problems
pop up between Jason and Medea,
problems narrated to the audience

by Betty and Bill. Through the
dialogue, the audience gets the feel-
ing that Betty and Bill are facing
the same difficulties as the
mythical couple.

Mary Ann Ferrie gave a
refreshing performance as Betty,
Medea's "friend." Her dialogue
was crisp and clean and she had a
charm that made the audience feel
at ease with her character. Bill
Nivison as Bill, Jason's "friend,"
was equally as charming. He added
a special magnetism and humorous
grace to the play that simply en-
chanted and captured the heart of
the audience.

Despite the efforts of the per-
sonable couple, the golden fleece is
never actually seen, but it's true
meaning is theorized upon.

Elizabeth Decker, the director of
this play, did a fine job with good
material. She has proven herself to
be an able and competent director.

The Zoo Story, written by Ed-
ward Albee, was the second one-
act play of the evening. It is dif-

ficult to pinpoint a theme in the
play because of its deep roots in
the absurdist theatre tradition. It is
the story of Peter and Jerry. The
former is a middle class "square"
who spends the better part of his
afternoons on a secluded park
bench, while the latter is a "tran-
sient" who is desperate in his ef-
forts to make human contact.

The play opens with Peter seated
on his bench while Jerry strolls by
announcing that he's "been to the
zoo." What follows is a long
monologue by Jerry who proceeds
to goad, tease, tickle, poke and ac-
tually physically assault Peter out
of his middle class "cage."

Timothy Sauers gave a moving
performance as Jerry, a man who
could not behave rationally with
animals, let alone people. Although
his monologues were long, he held
the audience's attention through
the energy and fever - high pitch of
his performance.

It would have been easy for Tom
Cianfichi's characterization as the

reticent Peter to have gotten lost
through the course of the play; but,
in fact, the play's impact was
heightened by the strength of his
reactions. His excellent facial and
body expression kept him in the ac-
tion all of the time.

This was the sort of play that
critics probably had a field day
analyzing when it first debuted; it
is not a play that is easily per-
formed or understood. Mary Muscarelli
accepted a very heavy task when
she chose to direct this play, but
she did a commendable job and
tackled it's unconventionalities very
well.

The advertisements for these
one-acts termed it "an evening of
relaxation." Although it was a very
entertaining and somewhat relax-
ing evening, I left with the feeling
that I had quite a bit of food for
thought.

The Life of A Senior

by Pam Grow

The moment had finally arrived - I was officially a third term senior. This was something I had anxiously been awaiting since I entered Susquehanna as a freshman in 1979. Those four years have gone by quickly, and now, finally, I could be carefree and apathetic. After all, that is what the life of a third term senior is suppose to be like, right? Wrong. Upon coming back to school in March I realized graduation was all that much closer and here I was still wondering in what direction my career was going to take me.

Having a Psychology practicum in the Office of Career Development and Placement made me finally open my eyes, sit up and

take notice to all the things the office has to offer us, as current students of the University. Assistance in writing resumes and cover letters, opportunities to interview with recruiters of well-known corporations and agencies, student workshops on Interview skills and Job Search skills, a career library filled with information of various companies, corporations, and agencies, information on graduate schools, and posting of job notices. All of this and more is available for everyone from freshmen to seniors.

When sitting down to write my own resume I realized it would have been all the much simpler to do if I would have familiarized myself with Career Development earlier in my four years at Sus-

quehanna. Learning to set career goals, compose a resume, write cover letters, research a company, and polishing up on interview procedures would have been much easier to do if I had started this important task earlier in my college life. Now I had to cram all of this into my mind in only ten weeks!

In a few weeks, I will be leaving Susquehanna behind and venturing out to search for a job and take my place in the working world. Taking advantage of what the Career Development Office has to offer has better prepared me to take this big step. I urge you, whether you be a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, to also use these resources to aid you in striving for and achieving your own career objectives. It just might do the trick.

Aikey Award Results

ENERGY CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

WILLIAM AIKEY AWARD

The results of the electricity usage for each dorm for the month of April, including their totals, are as follows:

Dorm	Apr. 1982 (kwh)	Apr. 1983 (kwh)	Savings (kwh)	Money Awards	% Savings	Total Money Awards 1983	Total Usage 1982 (kwh)	Total Usage 1983 (kwh)	Total Savings 1983 (kwh)	Total % Saved 1983
Aikens	15,402	12,037	3,365	\$33.65	21.8%	\$100.25	55,793	45,768	10,025	18.0%
Reed	16,813	14,396	2,417	\$24.17	14.4%	\$78.57	64,804	56,947	7,857	12.1%
Smith	15,097	13,176	1,921	\$19.21	12.7%	\$80.92	57,572	49,480	8,092	14.0%
Seibert	14,983	13,420	1,563	\$15.63	10.4%	\$68.23	59,833	53,741	6,092	10.2%
Mini	7,285	6,033	1,252	\$12.52	17.2%	\$24.26	28,706	26,284	2,422	8.4%
Hassinger	5,261	5,205	56	\$.56	1.1%	\$ 3.81	18,690	18,743	53	0.3%
West	16,850	16,876	26	0	0	0	61,54	64,609	3106	5.0%

Totals
All Dorms 346,902 315,572 31,330 9.0%

Mini, Aikens, Reed, Smith, Seibert: No complaints here - you're all doing great!

Hassinger: It's a start! Keep it up!

West: Come on what's the problem?! You should be doing much better than this - it's not that hard. Just switch off the light when it's not being used.

Compiled By Judy Taylor
c/o S.U. Conservation Com.

From Where I Stand

by Chaplain Ludwig

Often, the measure of a person is not to be found in their accomplishments but rather in their character, their person, their class.

Case in point: Thomas Edison

We all know about his untiring labor as an inventor. We all know there is a hotel in Sunbury named after him. We all know "what" (excuse the play on words) he accomplished.

But perhaps the true person can be known in a story that happened within a story. Tom, as his friends certainly knew him, had just finished the work on his first light bulb. This was the big *numero uno*. Years of work and planning and frustration had culminated in this one finished product. This was the moment he had lived for.

Now, the story within the story. Would you have trusted just anyone with the single product of experimentation and work? Tom did, or should I say Mr. Edison, for surely that's what his lab boy called him. Handing him the bulb, Edison said: "Carry it downstairs, we'll make the connection, and the world will have light."

Need I say, guess what happened? Yes, the poor gangly kid slipped on the last step, fell, and broke the world's first and only light bulb

into a million pieces.

Was Edison angry? Probably, but there is no way of knowing for sure, for he said nothing as he set to work building number two. No words of "dumb kid," "you idiot," "all my work ruined by clumsy feet" (all those things I could easily think of and more easily shout had my name been Edison and I had been there). No, he went to his lab and built light bulb number two.

When it was done, it was time for the test. However, the real test was not that of current into fulame - but that of little hands and feet. Edison, again, called his lab boy (the very same one) and handed him the bulb, saying: "Now you take it downstairs, we'll connect it, and the world will have light."

The real act of courage, it seems to me, was not in an inventor's creation but in the trust he placed in his young friend. The world knows Edison for his gift of light, but there was one life who knew him for his gift of trust. Which gift took the most courage?

Wisdom from Spanish philosopher Jose Ortega y Gasset:

"Every life is, more or less, a ruin among whose debris we have to discover what the person ought to have been."

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, MAY 1, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Peace Festival
with Selinsgrove Center Residents
Special Candlelight Vespers
Bonna Conner, homilist
Wendy Gelnett, organist
Everyone Welcome!



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Deflated Weekends

A few months ago the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company had been invited to send the Goodyear Blimp to campus for May 7. A recent letter reports that the Blimp will not be able to come since it will be on tour in the South at that time. The Company extends good wishes to us for our 25th Anniversary, however.

Compact Disc 'Revolution'

by David Gaede
(CPS) — "It's not evolution, it's revolution," says the discjockey at Boulder, Colorado radio station KBKO, which plays to college students at the University of Colorado.

He's talking about the new compact digital disc music system: a turntable that plays small, four-and-a-half inch "records" by reading digitally-encoded information on them with a laser.

Disc jockeys, record and audio equipment makers, radio stations and home stereo buffs all seem to be heralding the compact disc as the greatest advancement in sound since Edison invented the gramophone.

"We don't expect students to be a significant part of the compact disc business right away," adds Bruce Van Allen, manager of the Listen Up stereo shop in Boulder. "But by Christmas, when the price of the equipment starts dropping, we expect to be on many students' Christmas list."

Price is the main reason for students' being shut out of the revolution right now, they agree.

The compact disc players currently sell for \$1000-\$1200, while the miniature discs themselves are priced at \$18 to \$25 each.

Industry observers think the relatively-small selection of music available on disc will also keep students away, however.

There are about 100 albums available on discs, but "over 400 titles will be available by the end of the year," says Mark Finer of Sony, the first firm to sell the systems in the U.S.

To introduce its CDP-101 system to the country, Sony has given players to two major stations — one classical and one rock — in each major American market.

"People can even hear the difference on their car radios," Finer boasts.

"The digital system overcomes the last vestiges of the problems that plagued conventional records: wow, flutter, distortion, dust, worn needles. That's all irrelevant because a low-power laser reads the record disc," he explains.

The laser reads the digital codes etched on the disc surface, and translates the binary sequences in-

to sounds. The disc itself is coated with a clear plastic that the laser can read through, but which protects the disc from dust, fingerprints and wear and tear that eventually destroy vinyl records, Finer says.

"And because every sound wave is broken into thousands of binary codes, the quality of the reproduction is excellent," he adds. "The laser can repeat any cut on the album, provide random access to any songs in any order, and even scan the album at high speed."

The discs' cost will come down as the market for the music expands, adds Laurie Steinberg of CBS Records, which will be the first American manufacturer of compact discs.

"We obviously think compact discs are the direction of the future," she says.

Music companies are counting on compact disc systems to create enough excitement to revivify sales.

Moreover, Steinberg thinks they may even help regain sales lost to home taping of records "because people will be so impressed with the quality of the record that they won't want to put it on tape."

Still, some more cautious people see the new technology as something less than the cure for all ills.

"I plan to dip my toes into the compact disc market very slowly," says Chuck Rutzen, manager of Heartbeat Records near Kent State University.

"Right now, there's simply not the selection of albums available, and they are still too expensive for the average college student," he observes. "I don't know if compact discs will ever move beyond the audiophile market."

To be sure, the industry has had its share of busts before: the meteoric rise and fall of eight-track tapes, the even-briefer life cycle of four-channel quadraphonic records.

"The tech-oriented people will get it first," predicts Chris Webber in Missouri. "Then you have a real slow drift to the average consumer."

"But it looks like it's definitely coming. The question for me, as well as for students, is when to jump in," he says.

125TH ANNIVERSARY



SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

TEACHING AND SERVING FOR 125 YEARS

SATURDAY, MAY 7

11:00 A.M. Everyone invited to attend the 125 opening ceremony on the Degenstein Campus Center Veranda.

2:30 P.M. SU 125 Aerial Photo - Gathering time for all to be in the letters "SU 125" to be formed on the soccer field. Photography to be at 2:45 from a Helicopter.



Desire A Career In Human Services: School & Community?

The following Counselor Education Degree and Certification programs are available at Indiana University of Pennsylvania:

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Graduates are certified to function as elementary and secondary school counselors.

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*Post Masters Certification Program

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Graduates are prepared to function as managers of human services in school and community settings.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Graduate Record Examination is required/GENERAL (aptitude) TEST.

Education degrees or teaching credentials are not required for admission to IUP Counselor Education programs but are recommended for those desiring employment in school settings.

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For further information, complete the form below and send to:

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IUP

Indiana, PA 15705

Phone: (412) 357-2306

Name _____

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TO THE CAMPUS

THE 125TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE IS MAKING THE FOLLOWING TWO AIDS AVAILABLE FOR EVENTS AND PROGRAMS IN THE ANNIVERSARY RECOGNITION TIME OF MAY TO DECEMBER 1983. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO USE THEM BY CONTACTING THE APPROPRIATE PERSON INDICATED.

TWO 125TH ANNIVERSARY BANNERS (2 1/2' X 6') ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR USE BY CHECK-OUT FROM MR. GILMORE AT THE CAMPUS CENTER DESK. THEY ARE NOT WATER-PROOF SO THEY SHOULD BE USED AT INSIDE AFFAIRS OR, IF OUTSIDE, ON DRY DAYS ONLY.

DR. BRUCE NARY HAS CONSTRUCTED THE REV. BENJAMIN KURTZ LIVING-FIGURE, WHO WILL BE AVAILABLE ON SPRING WEEKEND AND UNTIL GRADUATION DAY FOR APPEARANCES AT EVENTS AND PROGRAMS TO DELIVER A FEW MINUTES OF HISTORICAL GREETINGS. PORTRAYING REV. KURTZ WILL BE TOM CIANFICHI, JOHN STOUTD, AND FRED GROSSE. ANY CAMPUS GROUP IS INVITED TO CONTACT DR. NARY TO INVITE THE REV. KURTZ FIGURE TO BE PRESENT AT A PROGRAM.

by Mike Ricci

Diamond Men Split with E-Town

—Friday, April 29, 1983

Last Saturday SU traveled to E-Town for a crucial MAC doubleheader. In the first game, a 9-6 SU win, things seemed to be going their way. In the second, a 3-1 SU loss, the breaks started falling the other way.

In the opener, Mike Jabel started things off with a single in the first. Next up was leftfielder Bob Shaara, who promptly delivered a homerun to right-center, giving SU a quick 2-0 lead. Shaara finished the day 2-4 with four RBI's. In the third inning, DH John Ward walked, catcher Mark Dieffenbach singled, and then third baseman Fullerton came through with an

RBI single to left. Fullerton, who was 3-3 (including a triple) before leaving the game with an injury, moved to third on an error. First baseman Hank Belcolle then walked and Fullerton scored on right fielder Tom Della Badia's sacrifice grounder.

Pitcher Steve Dempsey upped his league mark to 3-1, giving up 13 hits (all singles, six in the last two innings), four walks, six earned runs and striking out three.

In the nightcap SU was able to muster only four hits. In the first inning Tom Lagerman led off with a single done the left field line, and it appeared that SU would pick up

right where they left off. Jabel, who was 2-4 with a triple and two runs scored in the first game, sacrificed Lagerman to second with a bunt and a wild pitch moved him to third, setting the stage for Shaara's sacrifice fly to center. But that was the last run for the Crusaders. Other hits for SU were a double by Ward, and singles by Dieffenbach and shortstop Joe DiAngelo.

Elizabethtown didn't run away with the game though. Several key plays aided greatly to the Blue Jay win. In the second inning third baseman Rod Bamford smacked a liner up the middle, and, much to

the surprise of the E-town pitcher, the ball landed smack in his glove. In the seventh, with one out and runners on second and third, DiAngelo hit a sharp grounder up the middle. E-town's pitcher, who stood at about 6-3, jumped up to snare it, checking the runner on third and forcing DiAngelo out at first.

Lefty Tom Hiriak courageously worked his way out of jams in the first and second innings and then settled down, pitching well for his five innings. He gave up two runs and five hits. Reliever Jim Wisse came in the sixth, allowing one run, one hit, one walk, while strik-

ing out one.

The split with E-town dims but doesn't diminish the Crusaders playoff hopes. Everybody in the division has at least two losses (SU is 4-4), and the teams with two losses have at least four games to play. It could come right down to the wire. SU's next home game is on Saturday against Albright, a doubleheader that is very important for the Diamondmen. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

Patterson Plays Tennis To Win

The Men's Tennis Team and a handful of privileged spectators witnessed an amazing and inspiring match last Wednesday against Albright. Dan Patterson, playing number one singles, struggled and fought to win one of the most impressive comebacks this writer has ever seen. Dan was down and practically out of the match after losing the first set 6-0, and losing the first three games of the second. Somehow things started to click for the Freshman. Balls that had been going deep now fell on the lines or in the corners. His volleys at the net became the familiar, crisp, put-aways that have enabled him to win all year long. Literally diving across the abrasive court surface saved several key points for Patterson. Coach Fincke said he's never seen such an exerted effort on the court in his three years of coaching mens tennis. Patterson came back to steal the second set 7-5 from the shocked Albright player. With momentum confidence in his favor, Patterson put the final set away in style. In one miracle point, Patterson dove for a ball at the net, barely stabbing it with his racquet. The ball popped up into the air

clearing the net. His opponent came up to smash what looked like and easy overhead. The smash deflected off the top of the net allowing Dan time to scramble to his feet. He volleyed the ball into the open court as the Susquehanna crowd went wild.

Chuck Muzzy at number six singles staged a comeback of his own. The blood and guts man was the only other winner for SU against Albright.

Against a surprisingly tough King's team, SU managed to win three points. Patterson won again at number one in a less dramatic victory. Steve VanValin was the winner at number two singles. Patterson and VanValin teamed in doubled to win a tough three set match for SU's third and final point.

Coach Fincke hopes to guide the netmen back into their winning ways against their remaining opponents. Monday will be your last chance to watch exciting tennis action when the men take on Lock Haven at home. The men need the victory to clinch a winning season, only the second in thirty-five years at Susquehanna.

Tracksters Impressive

By Doug Wilkins and Jeff Stoltz

Due to inclement weather, the S.U. tracksters had another relatively inactive week. They did, however, run against impressive division I, II, and III. Competition in their one Invitational Meet at Mount Saint Mary's College.

Again in the spotlight were junior captain Dave German a senior captain Bill Laswell. Laswell, to no one's surprise, finally qualified for the Division III National Championships in the 110m high hurdles with a time of 14.36.

His accomplishments was extra sweet because during the past three seasons he has missed the national qualifying time by 1 second in his Freshman year and by .01 second in his sophomore and junior year.

Dave German had another incredible performance on Saturday as he ran an inhuman half-mile and came back from a two second deficit to help win the sprint medley. His time in the half-mile, 1:50.5, left his supporters astounded and left his critics speechless.

"Germ" already considered one of the finest runners in Division III track and field, would have won the National Championship last year in the half-mile with his 1:50.5.

Although this Invitational wasn't scored as a duel meet, the Crusaders would have fared well if it was scored. Coach Taylor was pleased with most of the performances on Saturday and feels that this team is coming together well in time for MAC's.

This Week in Sports

Sat. April 30 Baseball Albright (2) 1:00
Tue. May 3 Softball Bucknell (2) 3:30

A Day on the Lehigh

by Brain Betz

In spite of all our preparations to be on time for our White Water raft trip, there were still a few who forgot about daylight savings time, so Laura and Kirk were awakened to the sounds of pounding fists while everyone else waited patiently in the packed van. Finally by 5:00 a.m. we were on our way.

The raft trip was scheduled to leave White Haven at 6:45 a.m.; however, the group ran into a few minor difficulties. For example, Phil had trouble finding a wetsuit to fit his massive physique; and, because he is such a cheap s.o.b., he used our plastic lunch baggies for booties. (I guess that's the way they do things in Hoboken.)

After everyone was suited up in their wet suits and life jackets, we boarded the bus. Then, all of a sudden, we noticed Fidel Castro's grape-smashing brother, who immediately fell in love with one of our members, Mary Cunningham, and proceeded to keep her company until we reached our destination.

When we arrived at the launching area, everyone was instructed by guides as to how to operate and maneuver the rafts, which the guides compared to tanks moving through the water.

Having four rafts enabled each of us to be "skippers" for a little while. As we floated down the

bank and enjoyed a nourishing lunch prepared for us by the food service. The scrumptious meal consisted of La Soggy Bologna Sandwich, and orange drink, and a few cookies. At this point, all I could think about was staying warm; and, because the fire I tried to build never got started, I quickly disappeared under my raft. Brandy, Paula, and I had all passed the blue lip test for frostbite!

After lunch, we started off on the last leg of our 12-mile excursion. Soon afterwards, Fidel's brother discovered that Paula had been concealing a Snickers bar.

What was on most everyone's mind was getting back and chang-

ing into a dry pair of clothes. But, such was not the case once we hit Lehigh, my raft was pirated by Ben and his wild party, who seemed to spend more time in the river than in their raft.

For lunch, we pulled over to the some really exciting rapids and witnessed an overturned raft and a few kayakers performing eskimo rolls.

Arriving home before 2:00 p.m., everyone said they had a great time, and I'm sure they were soon off to their cozy, warm beds to catch up on some much needed "zzz's."

The Outing Club plans a major trip each term. The spring trip

down the Lehigh might become an annual event, so next year why don't you come out and enjoy a fun time with the Outing Club.

ATTENTION:

NEXT WEEK'S MAY 6 EDITION OF THE CRUSADER WILL BE THE FINAL COPY OF THE '82 - '83 SCHOOL YEAR.



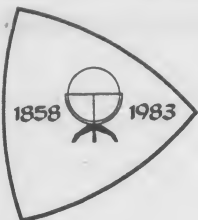
Lite TUG-OF-WAR

—May 7 (spring weekend) noon
\$10 Registration Fee

10 men or 1750 lbs. per team

Registration Forms available in Students Life and the campus center desk.

GREAT TASTE
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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Volume 24 Number 26

Friday, May 6, 1983

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Three Professors to Retire

by Sue Leach and Lisa Metzger

Susquehanna will be saying farewell to three very fine, respected educators at the close of this school year. Miss Jean Beamenderfer, Dr. Marjorie McCune, and Mr. John Reade are all retiring come the end of May.



The Business department will be losing Miss Jean Beamenderfer. She is a 1939 graduate of Susquehanna and received her Master's degree from Bucknell in 1984. In 1961-62, she completed all but her doctoral dissertation at Penn State University.

In her thirty-five years of teaching at Susquehanna, Miss Beamenderfer has found the greatest satisfaction in learning from the parents of her students that she has done much in the student's development. Also, she enjoys seeing her students go on to graduate school. In all of teaching, seeing the precise moment that a student comprehends a difficult concept brings Miss Beamenderfer much personal reward.

Although she is not counting the days, she is looking forward to the freedom that retirement will bring. She plans to follow her hobbies, which include gardening and an interest in antiques—particularly art. Also, she wants to continue her education by taking courses—she especially enjoys the French and Spanish languages. Most of all, Miss Beamenderfer looks forward to traveling in the winter, she will visit Spain, where she has studied in the past. This is going to be her 10th trip to Europe.

Miss Beamenderfer's advice to students is this: "One's attitude needs to be positive in handling

changes...particularly career changes. I feel that changes should be viewed as challenges rather than problems. A change made with a positive manner will lead to personal expansion."



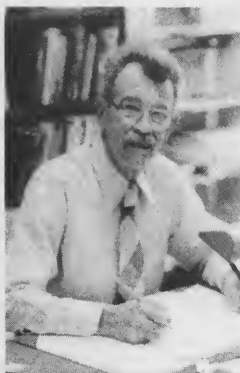
For Dr. McCune, Professor of English, May 22nd marks not only the date of her retirement, but it is also the 40th anniversary of her graduation from Susquehanna. She received her B.A. in 1943 and later earned her Master's degree from Bucknell in 1961. While teaching at S.U. in the 1960s, she worked toward her Ph.D., which she received from Penn State University in 1968.

Her favorite moments while teaching are "When I see students faces light up—catch fire—with revelation. These are my happiest moments."

Dr. McCune is very much looking forward to retirement. She plans on catching up on lots of reading, doing some gardening, spending more time with her dog, Tessie, and just plain meditating and thinking. Above all, she has chosen to go on studying and informally taking courses.

She ends her happy and satisfying career with this message to students: "Make more of your opportunity to learn. So often, I see a waste of time, energy, and resources. If we were only a little wiser earlier!" We can all learn quite a bit from Dr. McCune's attitude. She says, "I don't think you dare stop learning. I know I have a long way to go."

The Crusader, on behalf of the entire campus community, would like to wish these three professors Godspeed and the best that retirement can bring.



Mr. John Reade, head of the mathematics department, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1941. He went immediately into the services where he served at sea until June 1, 1961. He then traveled to Central America with his family. Mr. Reade received his masters degree to teach math at Purdue University, and came to Susquehanna in August of 1962. He began his teaching career here at the University the following month.

While Mr. Reade has no immediate plans for his retirement, he is indeed looking forward to it. He plans to do "whatever suits his fancy," keeping busy with gardening, wood-working and his micro-computer.

Recalling memorable times at Susquehanna, Mr. Reade said that he often runs into past students of his that come back to visit the University. "Finding out that past students are making out well is always pleasant," he says.

As a personal note to students, Mr. Reade suggests that when choosing a career, one should make the best effort possible to choose one that will provide satisfaction and happiness.

SU Takes a Stand on Nuclear Weapons Issue

by Colleen Brennan

Susquehanna University, by a recent faculty vote, has adopted a position favoring a nuclear freeze. The adopted motion will be sent to the Soviet Ambassador in Washington, President Reagan, Secretary of state Schultz, and Pennsylvania Legislators in Washington and Harrisburg. The exact proposal accepted by the faculty is as follows:

"To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. This is an essential, verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals."

Dr. Mowry, associate professor of Spanish, stated that this stand has been taken "in order to raise the level of consciousness of the students. It will show the commitment of the faculty to something beyond campus interests and provide the stimulus for student debate and action." Susquehanna University, in adopting this position, is expressing a concern for preserving the human heritage and the viability of future generations.

It might be thought that this position is a very liberal one. Actually, nuclear freeze is not a liberal issue at all. Recent polls show that the majority of people in liberal and conservative areas (such as Snyder Co.) alike favor a nuclear freeze. A Gallup poll taken in November of 1982 indicated freeze approval by 71% of the American people.

The nuclear freeze is a call to discontinue the U.S. - Soviet nuclear arms race. It appears to be the most useful step that can be taken to reduce the likelihood of nuclear war. A recent pamphlet from the National Nuclear Freeze Campaign Organization states that, after this step is taken, it will be possible for other steps to

follow. They include:

1. Increasing efforts toward a stable, peaceful international order.

2. Extending the freeze to other nations.

3. Ultimately, eliminating nuclear arsenals on both sides.

Proponents of nuclear freeze view immediate freeze action as crucial. It is predicted that increased production of nuclear war fighting systems will make greater the likelihood of their use.

President Reagan has persistently been emphasizing U.S. inferiority in nuclear arms strength. Freeze advocates assert that this is an interpretation based on the number of different types of weapons, not the effects of each. Each country already has enough weapons to destroy the world many times over. "The issue is what the ones that do exist represent. There is no clear meaning to an advantage anymore," said Mowry.

Is it naive to believe that a freeze agreement will be followed? Dr. Mowry answered this with a flat "no." He said that an agreement is the only possible answer. The possibility that it might not be kept should not prevent us from making it. Besides this, he said, "the assumption of any agreement is that it will be kept."

The longer the freeze is delayed, the more the buildup will continue. For many this is a frightening reality. Says Howard Hiatt, Dean of Harvard, "Our very silence permits or encourages the nuclear arms race to continue, making almost the inevitable, either by design or chance what could be the last epidemic our civilization will know."

The majority of the faculty at Susquehanna University fears that there is a possibility for use of nuclear arms. They find it a horrifying possibility indeed that all the beauty of creation and the hopes and dreams of its people might cease to be, through the unresponsive, insensitive actions of its leaders.

Greek News

THEATA CHI—Since this is the last column for the year, I want to dedicate it to the seniors who will unfortunately be leaving us to enter the real world. Listed below are my predictions for the futures of these 13 fine Spuds.

TIM HARRIS will get married. Then he and Janet will rob the bank she works for, get away with it, and move to Hawaii for a luxurious life. **BOB BONGO** will punch out a student who bad mouthed the N.Y. Rangers and will lose his teaching license. **DENNIS GUNN** will be arrested on charges of polygamy and 6 women will file paternity suits against him. **BILL BRAY** will continue to turn red when he plays the trumpet and will star in Popeye II, The Movie. **CHARLIE JORDAN** will get married and force Anna to dress like him and go to work for him. **DAVE SCOTT** will get his rocks off for one more year at S.U., then he'll get a job watching stalagmites form. **BOB HIGLEY** will share an apartment with Howdie and the two of them will drink beer and watch the Mets get beat constantly. **BRAIN MCCABE** will drive his blue '69 VW until he's 50 yrs. old, and he and Mandy will open a dog kennel business and eat Aloha happily ever after. **BOB FOWLER** will be admitted to a "Funny Farm" by his new boss for constantly laughing out of context. **TOMMY DRY** will get a new car (finally!) and trim his moustache more evenly. **MATT CHARLTON**, if he doesn't return to S.U. next year, will weasel off his dad in the stock market for the rest of his life. **JEFF DUNCAN**, because no one will hire Dunc, will be a full-time volunteer at a Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Center. Last, but certainly not least, **STEVE DEMPSEY** will become a Federal Narcotics Agent but will lose his job and go to jail when the government discovers that he is using and selling everything he confiscates.

Remember, these are not serious so I hope nobody is offended. We're gonna miss you guys. You're all HELL!

Fraternally yours and until next year,
Pete McQuaid

KAPPA DELTA

Well, it's finally here! Spring Weekend has once again found us here in Selinsgrove! Hope everyone has a blast!

Since this is the last issue of the *Crusader*, I'd like to say "goodbye" and "good luck" to all of the graduating seniors on campus and especially to our very own Kappa Deltas who'll soon be facing the "real world"! We'll always remember your smiles, support, friendship, knowledge, advice, spirit... but we'll especially remember all that you've each done to make us what we are today, a sisterhood. Let's keep it that way!!! The thirteen girls who'll be leaving us are: Chris Kotsko, Alison Bird, Lisa Barrie, Sue Frekot, Pam Grov, Claudia Merkl, Nancy Barton, Robin Greenwalt, Pam Christensen, Shari Showers, Sue Cavanagh, Chris Bernhardt, and Shari Reich. We're really going to miss you guys!

Happiness... is time spent with a friend and looking forward to sharing time with them again.

—Lee Wilkinson
Until next year, I hope everyone has a happy, healthy and hot summer! See you all again in September! (If I survive this weekend!!)

A.O.T. Always!
Mollie

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—Seeing that this is the last paper this year, it's only appropriate to do a senior profile on the lowest form of life, Pilot. — Pilot has many hobbies which include ultimate and townie bowling. He is also part of the wimp patrol which almost made it to Washington. Other activities include chasing after Red Heads. A lot of girls wanted to take Pilot to the formal but one wouldn't take no for an answer. Following the formal, Pilot led a crew for a camping spree. He decided to redecorate the inside of his tent and everybody else did the same the next two days (Pilot is a good cook). He also throws good parties and everybody gets psyched for his summer bashes. He also did up an excellent sailing trip and we're waiting for the next one. Pilot will always be remembered for his and Big's French Fries.

Good luck to the Seniors and Larry. And for the rest of Phi Sig, don't forget your tents next year.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—It's hard to believe that the time has come for some of us to leave. So, you say big deal? Well, maybe you're right, but I think I should let you know who they are anyway. First off, The Smith Boys (Dago, Lester, K.B., MacDaddy, Harry and possibly comeday, Dondarool, Pinky and his roommate The Jolly Bull, Doctor Pembo, The Arab, the members of UASSESU (Steve and Ed), George's roommate Keith, Johnny Rectum, Tripod, Diff, T.R., Georgio, and last but not least, Robert J. Zabransky. Congratulations Brothers! And just think, it only cost a little over \$26,000. What a bargain! I wonder when we get our jobs?

The brothers would like to welcome all the Alumni returning this weekend for Spring Weekend. MacDaddy still needs a date to the Green Army Spring Formal. Anyone interested, please send your \$10 in by Saturday.

Well, my term as the writer for the Bunder Greek News has finally come to an end and I would like to apologize to the people I have used in this column for a cheap laugh. There is especially one young lady who I would personally like to apologize to and I think you know who you are. You, see I really butchered up her story. She wasn't really naked on all fours barking like a dog or bawling like a sheep. In fact, she wasn't even on all fours. Actually she was naked, squatting down, flapping her arms and clucking like a chicken and Z-man wasn't dressed like a gladiator but had farmer's overalls on with a pitch fork, singing E-I-E-I-O.

Finally, I speak for the entire brotherhood in wishing all the graduating seniors the best of luck for a successful future (seriously!).

Sigma Alpha Iota

We would like to announce the winners of the raffle held last week: \$10 gift certificate to The Susquehanna Inn goes to Ronalyn Decker; free pass for 2 at the Fox Theatres goes to David Bingham; another free pass for 2 at the Fox Theatres goes to Roxanne Hock; two free passes to the Sunset Rink go to Linda Skinner; three free games at Superbowl 522 go to Bill Walter; a tea kettle (great for Mother's Day) goes to Dr. Harold Fry; and a \$5 gift certificate at Nature's Design goes to Denise Simpson. Congratulations!

The sisters wish everyone luck on all their tests, papers, and jokes. Have a great Spring Weekend!

ALPHA XI DELTA—As the school year comes to a close, the sisters have one last, and most memorable, ceremony to perform. Seniors and Lushy, better be prepared to have those secrets bared. Seriously, though, we're going to miss all you guys! Good luck in the big world out there!

The annual summer reunion will once again be held at the Holzhauser Estate. Reservations for rooms, meals, and a place by the pool are now being accepted. Girls, shall I have my mom brush up on her bartending skills? (never stir those sunrises!)

The sisters want to welcome back all returning alumni and wish everyone a terrific spring weekend. And, also, a fantastic summer! Enjoy!!

Xi Notes:

Tiger - May the Apple appreciate its good fortune.

Becky - Remember, Harrisburg isn't that far away.

Snake - Nice catch - remember, we're all invited to the wedding, right?

Rob - No more stalled yellow cars - rides home will never be the same.

Garby - Don't terrorize Europe too much, huh?

Nancy - Happy B - day - and you'd thought we'd all forget.

Kathy - just 6 short months left before you see John again.

Donna - Maybe you should consider a job in the field of interior decorating.

Laura - Keep tootin' that flute - good luck on your workshop.

Toni - Road trips next year?

Lees - We all luv you - keep smiling.

Sherri - Lots of luck in the future.

Holz - Let's keep hearing it for red jello!

Gondorf - Better start practicing - you've got 3 tough competitors to beat!

Seniors - May Alpha Xi Delta remain special in your hearts for the many years ahead.

P.S. No matter what anyone says, we all know the Unicorn IV reigns.

SIGMA KAPPA—Hi, how ya doin'? Well, here it is the last week of the *Crusader* and therefore that last week of Greek News. The year is winding down to a close and the time has come to say some 'good-byes,' at least for the summer.

We've seen a lot of good things happen within our chapter this year. Our number of members has more than doubled since the beginning of the year and our spirit and pride has strengthened also. With our growth came many problems, but we've been able to surmount them and have come out of them as a better group because of them.

We've made many new friends among ourselves and outside ourselves. We've laughed, shared, cried, studied and partied together in a way that we never have or will again. We've come a long way in only a year and we will just keep on getting better.

There is a song that touches me every time I hear it. I keep it in my heart all the time and I unlock it whenever I feel the need. Here is my prayer for all my sisters:

"May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,

May the sun shine warm upon your face,

And the rain fall soft upon your fields,

And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of His hand.

I love you all. Have a *fantabulous* summer!!

- Pump

ALPHA DELTA PI—Hi, to begin this week's Greek News I would like to congratulate our own Lori Van Ingen for being elected *Greek Woman of the Year*! We're very proud of our little Lori. Congratulations also go to Steve Dempsey of Theta for winning *Greek Man of the Year*. These two awards were just two of the many given out this past Greek Weekend. All the participants had a great Greek time. Thanks go to Panhel, I F C, Vic and everyone else who helped make it a really great weekend. Unfortunately, we A D Pi's are sad to announce the loss of 32 fingernails during our victory win over Sigma Kappa in this weekend's tug - o - war.

As we all know this Friday begins another fervent weekend, Spring Weekend '83'. We would like to welcome all returning alumni. I would especially like to welcome one very important alumni whom some of you may have left slip from your memory. Yes, you know who I mean, that Soft-Spoken yet Multi-faceted guy, Paul "Knutte" Knediesen. Yeah!!! As you read, Knute is being picked up in his favorite city Newark, N.J., by an equally important alumni, L. Harvey "Brows" Myers! Spring Weekend also signifies the start to the finish. Yes, those last 2 weeks for the class of 83. I would like to take this time to honor some very special graduating seniors.

"Never be afraid to grow and move ahead, only be afraid of standing still."

Chinese Proverb
and

"Always, know it's never, know it is always; Always carry a litter bag in your car, It's inexpensive, convenient, and when it gets full! you can just toss it out the window!"

Steve Martin

Seriously, you crazy seniors, we love you very much, we'll never forget you!!! We were graced by the best group of seniors ever, we'll miss you.

Novelty Notes: Whoever fell in the window well at Theta Chi Saturday night please fess up! Hey Karen...we're watching!!!

Special News Release: In the world of sports, marathon runner Lisa R. Metzger has finally broke that all elusive finish line ribbon. Ms. Metzger won two trophies for winning the women's class of the Wellness Fun on Saturday, April 30, 1983. Congratulations, Lisa!!! Happy Spring Weekend!

Greek Week A Success

This year the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils expanded Greek Weekend to a week full of competitions and activities. Among the new activities were a Greek Family Feud, a Volleyball Tournament, a Greek Sing, a bicycle race and an expanded Greek Olympics. There were also the traditional College Bowl, raft race, chariot race, cookouts and Beach Party.

For the first time this year's Greek Week events earned team points. Team points were accumulated throughout the week and awards were presented at a cookout at Lambda Chi Alpha. The winners in each category were:

Fraternities
1st place - Phi Sigma Kappa
2nd place - Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sororities
1st place - Kappa Delta
2nd place - Sigma Kappa

Another first this year was an Interfraternity/Sorority election for Greek Man and Greek Woman of the Year. This year's winners were: Greek Man of the Year - Steve Dempsey
Greek Woman of the Year - Lori VanIngen

This year's week ended with a rain shortened Band Party. Spirits were not dampened though. Greek Life at Susquehanna is stronger and better than ever.

Yearbooks

Yearbooks can be picked up at the mail-room starting Saturday morning 9:30 am - 12:00 noon through all of next week.

TUG - OF - WAR TOMORROW
12:00 - 12:30 sign - up and weigh in
12:30 Competition Begins

\$10 Registration fee donated to S.U. Helping Hand Fund 10 men or 1850 lbs. per team.

Trophies and shirts available
Forms available at Campus Center Desk

Spring Weekend Events

SU Begins Celebration

Friday, May 6 - LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE

4:00PM Appalachian State Group
6:30PM Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
7:00PM May Court
8:00PM S.A.C. Movie: "Main Event" (112 min. PG) \$1
8:00PM SU Theatre Spring Production: "Ten Nights in a Bar Room"
Tickets: Adults \$4 Students/Children \$2.75
8:00PM Charles A. Rahter Memorial Lecture: Dr. Frank Kermode, Columbia University "Life & Death of Criticism" (part of 125th Anniversary). Admission is free.

Saturday, May 7 - SPRING WEEKEND & ALUMNI WEEKEND

11:00AM ROTC/SU 10,000 Meter Classic & 2 mile Fun Run
2:30PM Opening Ceremony for 125th Anniversary
SU Theatre Spring Production: "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" (1858 Melodrama) Tickets: Adults \$4 Students/Children \$2.75
2:30PM Gathering of Aerial Photograph - 125
8:00PM S.A.C. Film: "Main Event" (112 min. PG) \$1
8:00PM SU Spring Theatre Production: "Ten Nights in a Bar Room"

Sunday, May 8 - Mother's Day

11:00AM University Service: Service of Word & Sacrament/Sermon: "The Peace That Invades" by Chaplain Ludwig
12 Noon Departure of Chamber Singers for Office Campus Performances
3:00PM Faculty Recital: C. Scott Smith, horn, accompanied by Kaye Hooper, piano, Galen Diebler, piano, & Tim Gerber, oboe. They will be performing "Sonata" by Hindemith, "Trio for Oboe, Horn, & Piano" by Reinecke & "Sonata No. 3" by A. Wilder. Free.
8:00PM S.A.C. Film: "Main Event" (112 min. PG) \$1

TICKETS FOR THE SPRING THEATRE PRODUCTION, "TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM" ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE. ORDER YOURS TODAY!! Adults \$4 and Students/Children \$2.75. Call ext. 226, 12 - 1PM, 4 - 6PM.

Meeting Room #3
Greta Ray Lounge
Mellon Lounge
Faylor Lecture Hall
Weber Chapel Auditorium

Seibert Auditorium

Campus Center Patio
Weber Chapel Auditorium

Soccer Field
Faylor Lecture Hall
Weber Chapel Auditorium

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Siebert Auditorium

Faylor Lecture Hall

Susquehanna University will formally begin observance of its 125th anniversary tomorrow.

The Opening Ceremony of the 125th anniversary celebration is set for 11 a.m. on the terrace of the Degenstein Campus Center.

The event has been scheduled to coincide with the university's annual Alumni Weekend, sponsored by the S.U. Alumni Association, and Spring Weekend, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and Student Government Association.

Weather permitting, all segments of the campus community will join forces at 2:30 p.m. to form the letters "SU" and number "125" on the soccer field at the west end of campus. An aerial photograph of the human formation will be taken in commemoration of the anniversary celebration.

The program for the Opening Ceremony will include greetings from the borough of Selinsgrove, presented by Postmaster Stephen Bergstresser, and from Sharon Lutheran Church, given by Pastor Allen Snyder.

Also speaking will be Robert Hackenberg, president of the Alumni Association, Robert Nickey, president of the Student Government Association, and Dr. Jonathan Messerli, president of the university.

The Rev. Theodore Lindquist of Selinsgrove, president of the Synod, Lutheran Church in America, will give the benediction.

Among other events at Susquehanna tomorrow are the Alumni Reunion and Awards Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center and a dinner-dance beginning at 7 p.m. in the Susquehanna Valley Country Club, Hummels Wharf.

The Rev. Dr. Marlin Enders of Elizabethtown, a 1925 S.U. graduate, will be the marshal for the Parade of Classes, involving alumni who have returned for reunions, at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in front of the campus center.

In honor of the 125th anniversary, the university's theatre department has selected a 19th century melodrama for its annual spring production. Performances of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" will be staged tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Official observance of Susquehanna's 125th anniversary will include several other special events in the fall and will conclude with the university's annual Christmas Candlelight Service on Dec. 16.

Spring Weekend Events

Friday Night

Critical Mass - 6:30 - 8:30 Alkens
Cloverhill - Southern Rock - 9:00 - 1:00 New Men's

Saturday

Opening Ceremonies - 11:30 Campus Center Terrace
Tug-of-war - Sponsored by I.F.C. 12:30 - 1:30 on the soccer field. Weigh-in at 11:30.
Wild Child - Rock and Roll - 12:30 - 2:30 New Men's
Aerial Photo for 125th - 2:30 Field Hockey Field
X-15 Progressive Rock - 3:30 - 7:30 New Men's

Sharks - New Wave - 9:00 - 12:00 New Men's
Vlano the Great - Escape Artist - 3:15
4:30 New Men's
6:00

SU Scholar Day

Tuesday, May 10, 1983

Purpose of the symposium is to provide senior students who have been working on research projects under the guidance of a faculty member the opportunity to present their findings to the campus community. The completed papers of these projects will be available to interested persons from the research project advisors at the end of the academic year.

7:00 P.M. OPENING SESSION
Student Study Lounge
Welcome: Dr. Gynith Giffin, Symposium Chairman
Guest Speaker: Dr. David Wiley, Professor of Religion
OUR SU FOUNDER: THE REV. BENJAMIN KURTZ

SESSION A - Student Study Lounge

7:15 P.M. Susan Hefty - Spelling performance as a result of matching methods with learning modalities;

Advisor: Barbara Lewis
7:30 P.M. Darlene M. Bacultis - A longitudinal study of moral development in freshmen room-mates;

Advisor: Barbara Lewis
7:45 P.M. Gwen D. Hammaker and Karen N. Bashore - Cognitive style factors, scholastic aptitude test scores, and grade point average as predictors or academic achievement;

Advisor: Barbara Lewis
8:00 P.M. Jewel Williamson - Problem-solving abilities in pre-school children;

Advisor: Barbara Lewis

SESSION B - Grotto

7:15 P.M. Claudia Merkle - The new Green Party;

Advisor: Harold Fry

7:30 P.M. Kurt H. Schagen - The Localization of heavy metal ions in Avena Sativa;

Advisor: Jack R. Holt

7:45 P.M. Karalynns E. E. Schreck

- From inspiration to appropriation a study of the influence of Ibsen of James Joyce;

Advisor: Ron Dotterer

8:00 P.M. Andrea Masom - The Trickster, A recurring motif;

Advisor: Hans Feldmann

SESSION C - Student Study Lounge

8:30 P.M. Jeff Underkoffler

-Hydrocortisones on early eye development;

Advisor: Randolph Harrison

8:45 P.M. Laura Stoeklein - Synthesizing tritium into organic compounds;

Advisor: Neil Potter

9:00 P.M. Tony Distasio - The Military Industrial Complex

9:15 P.M. William L. Laswell - Abnormal reactions of organo-magnesium compounds;

Advisor: Thomas McGrath

SESSION D - Grotto

8:30 P.M. Betty A. Hoffman - Age-Difference in the active avoidance learning of preweanling rats;

Advisors: James Misanin

8:45 P.M. Marica Williamson - The effects of reactivation treatment on short-term memory in neonatal rats;

Advisors: James Misanin

9:00 P.M. Betty A. Hoffman - Cognition and the mentally retarded;

Advisor: Barbara Knickerbocher

9:15 P.M. Kenneth A. Tashji and Louis A. Blatt - The paradoxical effect of reinstatement on retention of latent inhibition in aged rats;

Advisor: James Misanin

9:30 P.M. Closing Remarks by the Chairmen in Sessions C and D.

Sponsored by the Susquehanna University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors

President: Mrs. Carol Harrison

Symposium Chairman: Dr. Gynith Giffin

Spring Chamber Singer's Concert

Are you looking for something entertaining to do next week? Do you need something to break up the stress and monotony of tenth week? Do you want to clear your head after listening to bands outside New Mens all weekend? If you fit any or all of these categories, then come and see the Chamber Singers on Wednesday night. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Weber Chapel.

The sixteen voice group, under the direction of Cyril Stretansky, has prepared an entertaining and diversified program to suit any taste. Much of the program will consist of sixteenth century secular music, which is a pleasant switch from all the sacred motets and masses of that period. The love songs of the time were often perverse and profane, while the nature songs utilized interesting effects in sound imitation. There will be French chansons by Certan

and Sermisy, English madrigals by Thomas Ford, John Farmer, and Thomas Morley, Italian Madrigals by Orazio Vecchi, and also the popular "Le Chant Des Oyseaux," by Jaqueuin.

One part of the program will be in celebration of the one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Johannes Brahms. For this occasion, the group will be performing four of his love songs. There will also be three scottish songs by Alton Rinker, with lyrics from the poems of Robert Burns.

Other songs on the program include "Walking On The Green Grass," by Michael Hennigan, "Las Agachadas (The Shakedown Song)," by Aaron Copland, and "Blow The Wind Southerly," by Richard Graves and John Stubbs. This is your last chance to see the group this year, so make plans now to be there.

Lite



Thanks For The Memories

by Jay H. Feaster

I'm not really sure if I know how to cap off a year that has been as exciting and depressing as this one. From the fast-paced, action packed city of Washington, D.C. to the time warp known as Selinsgrove, it has been a year of tremendous highs and unbelievable lows. Since this is the last column of the 1982-83 year, I'll try to wrap it up as best I can.

Specter, Bush, Reagan, Dean Beck, and Dole are only a few of the names that have been bantered about this year. Truck drivers, the Beach Boys, plus/minus, James Watt, and a student government election were just a few of the issues dealt with. I dealt with sewage problems in Rush/Ryan township as Specter's "special envoy," and I dealt with plus/minus here. To the people affected by the respective issues, the issues themselves were the most important in the world. As I pointed out in the Dean column, we excuse our own faults, and consider our own situations urgent, simply because we know what has brought them about.

Plus/minus is finally history, and we all got a part of what

we wanted. The issue in itself was not an earth-shattering one; however, it did mobilize student opinion, rallied the students, and forced everyone to really think about an issue. SGA moved to a respectable position on campus by educating both students and faculty.

I made more than a few mistakes; yet, I learned more than any textbook could have taught me. Friendly bantering with Dr. Gordon and Mr. Evans made it fun, and Mr. Klingensmith's insight and compassion convinced me I was fighting for a good cause. Dean Cunningham will always have my respect and admiration, as he's the friendliest "chair" I've ever known. And even 175 miles away, G.R.U. provided the moral support, and lifted me up when I was down. I think everyone will admit they're glad it's over!

To all those who have told me that the problems at SU (and in the world) are caused solely by this institution's president and administration, please get to know the people you're talking about before you blame them for the world's ill's—you'll find that President Messerli is a very sincere individual who really cares about the students, and you'll find you can approach him with any

problem. Sit down and talk to the people you constantly put the knock on: you may be pleasantly surprised.

There are many things to be said but I'll be brief. Thanks to all the students who supported me on my SGA election, and to all who encouraged me with the issues dealt with by SGA. Thanks to Dean Anderson and Mr. Evans for listening and advising. I owe a constant debt to my treehouse gang—Bean, Slick, Richie Brockleman. Most importantly of all, I must thank Bernie. As Chapin said, "There have been certain key moments in my life... 'I've lost Bernie, found her, lost her and found her again. Hopefully, this time I'll be smart enough to hang on forever!"

I would like to dedicate all of this year's columns to my grandfather, Sam McCurdy, who proves time and again you don't need a fancy degree to be a wise man.

Good luck to all on finals, and have a super summer. To seniors, especially Bungalow, may you find success and happiness always. GRU, it will be good having you back. I'll be back in September, shooting from the hip as usual. Finally, "Hang onto dreams, for if dreams die, life is a broken winged dove that cannot fly."

A Closer Look

by Kevin Moulton

The Search For A Dean

As we all know, Susquehanna University is soon to consist of three schools. The deans for two of those schools were announced earlier this year, and the only position left unfilled is the dean of the new Sigmund Weis School of Business. Many students wish to know why no decision has been reached, and when the position is to be filled. The process used to find the dean has been a long and tedious one, but it should be completed by the end of this term. I shall make an attempt here to describe that process, and the steps which still remain. I had hoped to cover this subject after the choice had been made, but that is hardly possible with his being the last issue of the *Crusader* for his term.

The deans of the other two schools were chosen from existing faculty members. Why has a present faculty member not been chosen for this position? The answer to this question came from Dr. Growney, the present head of the business department. When the forming of a business school was first announced, Dr. Growney spoke on the matter before the Board of Directors. He suggested a nationwide search for this dean to find the best qualified person, and also to bring publicity to the new school. This advice was taken, and the search began. Present faculty members were welcome to apply, but none chose to pursue the position.

A committee was soon established to advertise the position, and review applications. The committee is chaired by Dr. Cunningham, the dean of faculty, and also includes Dr. Growney, Dr. Fladmark, Mr. Isaacs, Dr. Giffin, Mr. Machlan, and Dr. Futhey. The initial task of the committee was to compile a list of people throughout the nation who might be qualified for and interested in the position. This list consisted of about 30 names, and from this list, 21 applications were received.

vauntings and the expediency of its extracurricular negligence; between the inherent obligations and challenges of transmitting civilization to students and the faculty's self-satisfied comfort of tenure and an old reliable notebook.

As it celebrates its 125th anniversary, Susquehanna University is not what it publicizes itself as being: it is, on the contrary, what the sounds and appearances of the campus demonstrate as its environment, and what its students proclaim by their values and lifestyles to be its aspirations.

We need more trees and less asphalt; more facilities and fewer deans; more books and less Xerox; more events and fewer happenings; and more class and less kitsch.

Few of these things can be merely legislated: the individuals who make up the campus community must start really seeing and really hearing what is all about them, noticing instead of ignoring what requires improvement, and acting decisively, resourcefully, and sensitively in order to effect the necessary changes.

If such a sincere, concerted ef-

At this point, a Candidate Summary Form was developed to evaluate the applicants. On this form were included all the qualifications sought after for the dean's position.

The qualifications are:

a) The curricular and marketing vision and skill to develop Susquehanna's distinct niche as an institution providing a strong undergraduate business education within the context of demanding liberal education

b) A demonstrated ability to lead in achieving organizational goals such as those being set for the Sigmund Weis School

c) Credentials appropriate to appointment as a professor (To teach probably one course a term)

d) A commitment to liberal education

e) Ability to work effectively with students, faculty, and administration throughout the university

f) Ability to secure gifts and grants to support the school, and encourage and support distinguished faculty scholarship and professional activity

Some of the applicants were invited to visit the university, staying at Pine Lawn with the Messerlis. Their time was spent meeting with faculty, administration, and students, and exploring the campus as a whole.

The final job of the search committee was to compile a list of the applicants considered most worthy of the position. This list was completed, and is now in the hands of Dr. Messerli, who is to make the final choice. The list contains five names.

There is no way to tell how long it will be before a decision is reached. Many factors are still involved. The person chosen may not accept the position, or Dr. Messerli may not be satisfied with any of the applicants. In either case, the list would be returned to the search committee, and the process would begin all over again. However, a decision is expected soon, and may be announced at graduation. If all things go as planned, the new dean will assume his position on July 1, 1983.

fort were made to change these things and others, I could envision a future at Susquehanna that might witness the beginning of reliable Xerox copying at the library and the end of polyurethane ham at the cafeteria. Not very funny this week. Sorry.

ATTENTION! 2 Female Students needed to share expenses with 3/4 other girls for the summer. We have a private, oceanside house and we need OCCUPANTS. We will also provide job contacts! If interested, Contact Carolyn or Sandy ext. 362.

Neidermeyer,
Next time pull the shade down!
- The Laddermen

To Scroie and all my other senior friends,
Good luck with your futures and frequent visits would be appreciated (especially you, S.J.).

Love
Michele

A Few Minutes with Joe Boland

A Modest Proposal

(with apologies to Jonathan Swift)

As this is the last issue of the *Crusader* for the 1982-83 academic year, I should like to offer a few final, brief remarks about the appearance and environment of Susquehanna University.

The lower part of the campus has a beautiful effect because there are so many old trees that have been allowed to attain their full growth and their natural forms. They are an enormous asset and constitute a virtual living laboratory as well as esthetic satisfaction.

However, the upper part of the campus is totally different from the lower. It is dominated by parking lots, and the plantings are unimaginative and malorganized. A substantial sum of money should be invested in trying to create on the upper campus a second splendor of trees. The trees are especially needed right in the middle of the Weber Chapel parking lot, between the lamp standards: holes need to be dug in the tarmacadam. Lines of trees along each automotive road would create more splendid avenues like the one which leads to the chapel. A sensitive landscape architect would be able to make this general suggestion specific and practical.

Similarly, the quiet paths leading to and from Selinsgrove Hall give one impression, and the parking lots behind the Degenstein Campus

Center and the chapel give quite another. The entrance to the chapel, with its benches, plants, and sculpture, is completely different from the dingy stairwells that open into the campus center.

The loudspeaker system in the campus center should be permanently shut off, perhaps even removed. It is braintlessly used to transmit the tasteless programs of local radio stations, interrupted by idiotic announcements that are too loud and to which nobody listens, creating the atmosphere of a bus terminal. What right does anyone have to stop all conversation with the sonic equivalent of a howitzer?

The snack bar is about the only place on the campus for getting together with a few people for quiet conversation, but it contains no nooks. The booths are not private, and the tables are too high.

The Evert Dining Room is simply impossible: it needs galleries and odd rooms to offset its enormity and its prison-like atmosphere. The sameness of the tables, the inescapability of the hundreds of milling people, and the impossibility of privacy or dignity or civilized conversation make the place a madhouse or a cattle yard. Is it any wonder there are food fights?

What can be done? Some small rooms need to be built inside the present dining room, so that students can eat in them or on top of them. A few huge chandeliers would help alleviate the present airplane hangar effect. If possible,

subsidiary eating places and kitchens should be established elsewhere on the campus. Centralized food service may be economical, but its sociological effects are awful.

The Campus Bookstore should be pleasant for browsing and encounters. Efforts need to be made to make it a place where students' minds are opened to the wonder and beauty of books as things to own, not because they have to study them to get through a particular course but because the contents and nature of the books are intriguing and irresistible. Other things have to be available there, too: tasteful and unusual gifts, not mugs and teddy bears; fine art objects and reproductions, not the Rea & Derick line of greeting cards; and things that are made available because they are good and beautiful, not because they will sell quickly.

It is not enough merely to design a good curriculum, to teach the courses well, and to house, feed, and entertain the students. These things must be carried out in an environment that nurtures study and enhances learning. Such an environment needs to be attractive, peaceful, and quiet; and it needs to afford ample place and time for private thoughts and intimate conversation.

One could multiply the inconsistencies between what is taught in the classroom and what is tolerated on the campus; between the administration's curricular

Dr. Barlow Initiated into ALD

by Scott Deitch

Dr. Jane Fox Barlow, a professor at Susquehanna University for nearly thirty years, was also initiated as a honorary member into the university's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta at the initiation. At a banquet following the ceremony, twenty-two senior members of the chapter were awarded the ALD Senior Certification.

Dr. Barlow is a professor of Classical Languages at Susquehanna. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Smith College and her Masters degree and Doctorate from Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Barlow has taught Latin, Greek, and Ancient History at the Selingsgrove institution since 1954. She also was the guest speaker at the banquet.

The twenty-two seniors were given the Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate for maintaining a 3.5 or better Grade Average throughout their four years of college. The commended seniors are:

Darlene M. Baculis, Carol E. Brouse, Anthony R. Distasio, Susan Kohler Kees, Stephen J. Kindler, Susan A. Lockard, Rebecca C. Long, Mary A. Mack, Andrea L. Masom, Diana McLaughlin, Janette A. Meredith, Carol A. Redfern, Kurt H. Schagen, Roberta Shade, Todd P. Starkey, Andreas Theophanous, Cheryl A. Travis, Lori A. Van Ingen, David Walker, Barbara Wans, Rachael A. Welsh, and Vicki M. Wright.

The new Freshmen initiates are: Greg Aikey, Steven Bamford, Daniel Brennan, Mark Casazza, Doris Cook, Caroline Cueman, Carol Dillon, Charlene Heller, Deborah Holt, Lea Ann Horn, Cathy Jones, George Kobrick, Eric Nestler, Craig Orr, Kenneth Peifer, Jr., Cindy Peterson, Michael Quigley, D. Mark Robinson, Doris Roth, Amy Rumbaugh, Julia VanSteen, Catherine Svetec, Denise Symonds, Douglas Talhelm, Jennifer Thompson, Brenda Tice, Mary Tuckett, Laurie Turns, Deborah Wengryn.



The Dynamic Duo Rides Again!

Photo by Paul Hawkins

FINALS EXAMS SCHEDULE, TERM III 1982-83

Exam Period Scheduled Class Meeting Times

Monday, May 16, 1983

8:00-10:00 AM
11:30-1:30
3:00-5:00 PM
7:00-9:00 PM

All 1 PM classes; 12 PM TTH classes
All 8 AM classes (except TTH)
All 3 PM classes; 10/11 AM TTH classes
Term III Evening classes

Tuesday, May 17, 1983

8:00-10:00 AM
11:30-1:30 PM
3:00-5:00 PM

All 9 AM classes; remaining 8 AM classes
All 2 PM TTH classes
Remaining 2 PM classes

Wednesday, May 18, 1983

8:00-10:00 AM
11:30-1:30 PM
3:00-5:00 PM

Remaining 10 AM classes
Remaining 11 AM classes
Remaining 12 noon classes

Thursday, May 19, 1983

8:00-10:00 AM

Make-up Exams

Saturday and Sunday, May 14-15 are reading days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are defined as any in-class test given during the tenth week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the tenth week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be administered during the scheduled final examination period.

Final examinations may be given only at the time scheduled by the Registrar. All courses in which take-home papers or take-home final examinations are scheduled in lieu of an inclass examination must also conform to the spirit of this policy. In particular, oral final exams will not be given during reading days or during the final week of classes. Take-home exams and papers given in place of final exams will be due during the scheduled final exam period.

Unless other arrangements are announced final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normally meets.

*NOTE: EXAM periods for TTH classes are to be used only by classes with published TTH schedules. Classes which meet on the half-hour (i.e., 8:30 am) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (i.e., 8 am).

An Old Time Melodrama

by Tim Sauers

In 1858 two important events occurred: the beginning of Susquehanna University and the first performance of William Pratt's "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." As part of SU's past and as part of the Spring Weekend celebration, the department of communications/theatre arts presents the melodrama "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." This play will be performed tonight at 8:00 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The theme of the play is temperance; the characters and scenes attempt to convince the audience that alcohol is bad for one's health; Remember, the year is 1858. The setting is Kratzerville in Snyder County. This is where we find Simon Slade (Kevin Moulton), the proprietor of the Sickle and Sheaf - the bar of Kratzerville. Simon is so kind that he gives all his drinks away. How does his wife Ann (Debra Smith) and son Frank (Melissa Vines) feel about this? Joe Morgan (Thomas Cianfichi), the resident drunk, takes every advantage of these free drinks. Joe's poor family, his daughter Mary (Susan Leonard) and his wife Fanny (Kel-

ly Ramsdell), are in despair over Joe's drunken stupor. What will they do?

At the same time we have the Yankee Tippler, (Matthew Linden), in a state of revenge because the girl he loves, Mehitabel (Ronaldyn Decker), has gotten a letter from a mysterious H.G. Who is this H.G.? Could it be Holland Gin or Howard Gunn? Or is it Harvey Green (Timothy Sauers), the villain of Kratzerville. Boo Harvey!! Other cast members include William Babish as Mr. Romaine, a traveler, and Ken Shreffler as Willie Hammond, a Squire's Son.

The production is directed by Graig Talbot and produced by Mr. Larry Augustine. The stage is managed by Melanie Miller, assisted by Holly Rider. S.U. Students get in free with their ID's; adults, \$4.00; and students, \$2.75.

Will Simon Slade go broke by giving away his drinks? Will Joe Morgan drink himself silly? And what will happen to poor Sample? Will he find out who wrote a letter Mehitabel? Will he get revenge? Come see "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" and find out.

Your Questions Deserve Answers

Birth Control
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Pregnancy Testing



Gyn Exams
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Speakers Bureau

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743-7977

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Thanks To The Writing Center

Miss Jila Moianian is one of the winners of Academic Achievement of April 24, 1983. She would like to thank Dr. Finck The Director of Writing Center. Mrs. McCormick The Reading Specialist. Mr. Richard Emers Shriver Math Tutor. And Dr. Bijan Moianian whom presented the award for Act 101 Program of S.U. University.

Thank you so much for making my dream come true. I could not have done it without your help

The Crusader of Susquehanna University

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Sue Leach
Lisa Metzger
Joe Boland
Dan Brennan
Mary Libbey
Paul Hawkins
Doug Alderice
Mike Ricci
Kevin Vrabel
Cindy Bauer
Pete Silvestri

Classifieds

Dear Staci and Pam,

Welcome back! Get ready for the last and best spring weekend!

Love Curt & Graig

Thanks to the basement and all my friends for making this year one I will always remember. You're the greatest — I Miss You already.

Love Always,
R L S

To My Prince,

Thank you so much for saving me from that horrible little dragon last weekend at the ball. Your courage and valor were greatly appreciated. You certainly proved that you are truly a "real man."

Love, your princess

Mickey, Dunc, Char & Clarky,

I guess this is your last weekend of fun before graduation, so I'd like to say it's been great! Too bad you guys gotta go before I can pledge for ya, but you can't have everything! Good Luck in the Real world, thanks for the memories.

O.P.

Walt,

Your donated gator was the first of many: It went to a good cause.

Whoops - Earl -

BW -

"We'll always be bosom buddies."

Love,
SF

PJ -

I can't wait to ESCAPE from S.U. to see JOURNEY. IN THE BEGINNING it seemed like INFINITY until this Saturday, but now it is almost DEPARTURE time. I can't wait!

Your CAPTURED heart,
Carol

"The Downtowners,"

Just want to say Congratulations and wish you the best of luck!

I'll miss you!
love,
Sue B.

David B.,

"I'm so glad we had this time together. Thank for the memories!"
I'm going to miss you!

Congratulations & Good luck!
love,
Sue

To the graduating TKE brothers,

Congratulations on your graduation. Good luck in everything you do and everywhere you go! We'll miss ya!

Love you all,
Pam

Dear Reenie & Nut,

Hope we can make it to your graduation! You two have been terrific in the last two years. We love you very much!

Your little sisters,
Nan & Pam

Congratulations on your acceptance into Dickinson A.R.D., Esq. If you're lucky, maybe some of your knowledge will pay off on the golf course today! Best Wishes!

D.J.M.,

Thanks for your support and more importantly your love.

Love you,
Rolls

Judy,

It's been a memorable and enjoyable experience. Thanks to fate, we were made roommates and got the chance to develop a fantastic friendship. I will always treasure you and the special place you have in my heart. You are a beautiful person and I wish you all the luck in the future. May all our dreams come true... now and in the future. Love ya lots!

DJ

Dege,

I will always treasure the many moments we have shared. A part of you will always remain in my heart, and when I think of you, those memories will shine brighter than any star.

Always,
J.

Mare,

I will always remember the friendship we have shared together with fond memories. The time we have spent with one another will always be special to me.

Love,
J.

JCJCJr.,

Well thanx for the picture. Like it or not, I'll miss you. You've helped me through alot. Thank-you.

Love,
Kris

P.S. There are actually people here that still believe you're my brother!

ATTENTION: All women students would you like to become a big sister, next year, for he incoming freshman girls?

Write Down:

Your name

Class (next year)

Major

Activities

Address (Home Town)

and, if you know of anyone in that class, write her name down.

Send To:

Dawne Fritz

c/o Campus Mail

By Wednesday, May 11, 1983. You will be notified this summer, by mail, who your little sister is!

Hey J.T.,

Thanks for the roses! What a neat surprise! Hope we can get "the time" to run a little better! Have a great summer! I'll be thinking about you!

Your "Little Lady"

Bonna and Scott,

Best of everything to you guys! Just think, you made it this far and there is still only ONE way to go! Happy Graduation and Happy Future,

I'll Miss You,
Love,
Puppy

Happy Birthday, S.U. Sure do love you!

I would like to publicly thank Mr. Frank Chase for introducing me to the important topic of the Military-industrial complex and for his thought-provoking discussions during my independent study.

Tony Distasio

To Kelly-Women,

Who is going to play the lax-guitar for me when you are gone? Best of luck to you, always!

Love ya,
The Bird-Woman

Dear Ho,

I'm gonna miss ya lots. Thanks for everything! Remember, Boston isn't that far away!

Love, Babette

To the "Jetsetters!"

Have fun cruisin' that train until you all go bald.

#164

D. and H.,

We finally made it! Caution: avoid fences and puddles!

B.

Mark,

Love is a promise I made you, and if time doesn't put love to sleep, and if distance doesn't make your heart break, then it's a love that I promise to keep. I love you now more than ever!

Jules

To: "Born with a pointy head" and "I'm not used to kissing a guy with a mustache": Muestrame la bahina! Los queremos muchos y queremos los cuerpos.

Get psyched for Spring Weekend! From: "I am so from Colorado" and "Sorry about the tea"

Pat and Kath -

Long Island awaits - Watch out New York men! We'll miss you! The remaining staff (and the better half!)

For Sale:

Tennis Racquet. Mint condition. Head MASTER. Newly strung with Blue star strings at 62 lbs.

Call Scott Mayo at ext. 405.

For Sale:

Brown shag carpet (9 x 12) in good shape. \$40. Call Pete at ext. 421.

For Sale:

Double loft (14 x 6), \$40 or best offer. 72" couch, \$10. Swivel recliner, \$20. Call Pete at ext. 421.

For Sale:

1 Couch, dorm or apartment size, 2 lamps, 2 endtables. Call Judy 374-9735.

For Rent:

3 bedroom apt. on top of State Liquor Store, Market Street. Partially furnished. Available June, July, and August. For more info. Call Bonny 374-3663.

Needed:

One female lax-guitarist. Must be able to play "On A Winters Day" and "Knock on Wood." Dancing and singing is also necessary. Must be available for the entire lacrosse season. Report to the Rugby field, Friday, May 6 at 9:00 for an audition.

For Sale:

6 foot black couch that converts into a bed. Asking \$35. Contact Bill ext. 361 - Room 30.

For Sale:

Carpet to fit dorm size room. Indoor/outdoor; Red; NICE! Contact Chris ext. 365 Box. 426

For Sale:

1 couch, 1 bookshelf, 1 chair, 2 wall shelves, 1 rug 14" x 8", 1 hat rack. Call ext. 333 ask for Curt or Craig in Rm 54. We are willing to bargain!

Wanted:

Female roommate for the last week of the term.

Contact Rick - 374-0646

Wreckingball,

I even heard That!!!

Students: If you missed receiving a 125th wooden nickel in your mailbox, please notify Miss Griffin, Ext. 221, for one.

Maria,

We may not be together next year, but our friendship will last a lifetime. (Right cuz?)

Luv ya PISA

B.L.

If you only knew...

A Friend

Ken,

Have a nice time on Vine Street? The Wanderer

Shirley,

"Everyone needs at least one good, close friend..." Thanks for being mine — Whenever & wherever. Some things never change.

I Love You
Laverne

C.

"Never let a day go by without knowing you are loved." Thanks, & I'll be back!

I Love You

Ken,

Is Penn's Creek a River?

M. Hackett

Ess Head,

How's your hair?

Sue

Kara,

Have any more funky outfits?

JAD

Barb,

Sorry about your birthday.

The Screw Up

Cindy,

Take any cold showers lately?

Drowner

To the person who picked up the tan and brown wallet and keys off a desk at 522's party last Saturday night. Please return my keys and DRIVERS LICENSE if you still have them! (Drop them in campus mail at ext. 37) Some of the keys can't be replaced or let me know where you disposed of them. (Box 932).

Pisa,

JMU and TU, here we come...

Finally "Yael" I'll miss ya. "Boo"

Love, Bip

P.S. Nice Slippers!

Dear Maverick,

You know I love you, I always will. My minds made up on the way that I feel... I've done everything I know to try to change your mind. And I guess I'm gonna love you for a long, long time.

I L Y
Treasure

Kim,

Only 1 week left. Have a great Senior week, Congratulations, and good luck with all you do. Your the best big sister anyone could ever have.

Love ya,
Your little sis,
Babs

To Patti, Bette & Robin,

Wherever we may be, in Paris, Austria, Georgia or Minnesota, may we always stay in touch. Congrats you guys! We made it!

Love Always,
Sue

Hey Butch,

What were you doing down at Rea & Dericks anyway?

Mitch,

Nexttime - clip your toe nails in your own house! We're still searching —

ODE to 514:

We will the following to the underclassmen:

to Lori, Bette's single for next year, with many more freshman.

to Mel, a date with the juvenile delinquent officer.

to Dawn, your own universal and a private trainer.

to Carla, a separate shower for T.O.M. to Nancy, more hours in a night.

to Maria, a date book.

The Seniors

Lisa & Honora,

Everyday our friendship is as exciting as the first rays of a new dawn. Time may pass and space may separate us, but distance cannot alter feelings and trust between friends who realize that the same sun shines on us all and the same common bond is felt in the heart. As our friendship grows and days become years, we will look at our friendship as a priceless gift given to our yesterdays and waiting for our tomorrows.

Love ya,
Jill

Last Chance Girls!

Andrew Page

To Higgs,

I thought I saw you at Rea & Dericks, too!

Kris, Maria, Andrea, Brenda, Patti, and Jen,

Thanks for all the fun times. You've made my year one I'll never forget.

Luv ya all,
Lisa

Study,

Hey Fox. Have fun motoring around on your new motorcycle playing your shiny trumpet. Good-bye. "BEEP-BEEP"

-Kris-

Bip,

What am I going to do next year without you. Remember your the only one who knows all my secrets. I could write more but I don't want to cry. Lets go dance to some E.J.

Luv PISA

Dave,

You shouldn't steal any of the Captains Balloons.

Tadpoll

Housing Coordinator,

3 in one year, you must have a full score card.

Number 2

Karen & Kara,

Nothing like blowing off good friends.

Hurt

Here are a few seniors' responses to the question: In graduating, what do you will to those left at old S.U.?



Dee Gray: I leave to everyone behind me 4 things: happiness throughout SU years, patience with teachers, humor for grades, and roommates who aren't wenches and/or a shotgun for anyone who has a roommate like mine!



Chris Barrett: My Clothes for muldsiding , and the Red Rider for campus shuttle transportation.



Pam Grow: To the '83-'84 ladies of 310 Univ. Ave... leaky faucets, cold showers, saggy floors, bats, apatheticness, procrastination, and many happy memories! Also, a great senior year to Rodney the Aardvark!



Garth Torok: Don Puffer, a box of raisins, and possibly my book on dental hygiene.



Brian Kerrigan: Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of more of those lovely gazabos.



Scott Lyons: My ability to get a paper done by deadline day.

Photos by Doug Alderdice

To my many friends who are seniors this year. For reasons...you shall always seem as "sophomores" to me. Yet there is no getting around the fact that soon you will all be graduating. I wish all of you much happiness and success in your future endeavors.

— For you and two who shan't be with us —

Here is a simple, yet I hope special piece for all my friends, but especially for the graduating seniors. For we who were close, who cared for each other and who shared the memories and Love,
MAY WE ALWAYS REMAIN FRIENDS.

Marita, Chris & John.

Get psyched for an excellent weekend! Let's go wild!!!

Anne Marie
Happy Belated Birthday Mary,
Kim, & Sue

Mitch.

Next year won't be the same without you...What are we going to do without your interior decorating and Bernie-napping abilities?? I'm really going to miss all the talks and times we've shared. (esp. your "How to Dive Into Dashboards the Easy Way lessons") Good Luck...

Love
Mrs. Fun

JMB.

You might beat me to the Senate but not to the White House! HA HA.

JHF

Anyone interested in teaching a young woman how to drive who is patient. Please contact Sandra Rodriguez - 374-5464

Clean-

You are a fantastic roommate and I wouldn't trade you for anything!! Two down and two to go!!

Love Ya- J

"If You Were Here"

The lessons learned, we close our book
The energy spent, we tell what it took
To conquer these hallowed halls
Leave our mark on S.U. walls
We each arrived with freshmen fears
Now we leave with senior tears
We can sit back and reminisce
Of the friends we made and lessons we learned
We grew in stature
Enlightened our minds
We talk of friendships and of college times
In a number of days we each shall walk that stage
Releve our diplomas and turn yet another page
We look back and we look ahead
Think of graduation, but are sad instead
Thoughts of diplomas; the certificates of achievement
Sitting upon the sun-drenched lawn
Our hearts are filled with past bereavement
To know he shall not those stairs climb
Realize graduation lacks a classmate of mine
Commencement simply won't mean the same
Knowing there is a missing name
But we shall rise and accept with dignity and pride
Our laurels of endeavor, our degrees of time
We will walk down those stairs and hold the memories dear
Return to our seats, but wish that he were here

Peter C. Cary
TKE, Class of '81

Letters to the Editor

Send in the Clowns

by Roger S. Walshaw

Dear Editor,

Something special happened again this year and not too many people on the SU campus are aware of that "something special"—"Acts 29." Teams of students, faculty and administration visited over fifty churches in central Pennsylvania sharing with the congregations varied programs from "clowning" at one extreme to a string quartet at the other. Susquehanna can be proud of these seventy individuals and their programs. I'm glad I had an opportunity to share with some of the teams recently. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Neil H. Potter

HENRY

Dear Editor,

As most of us are aware, we have just completed a four-month competition with the electric company. The original competition was organized by the Student Conservation Committee and involved residents of seven dorms. All calculations were done by the Physical Plant and compared to the same periods in the previous year.

The program netted savings of 9% in the dorms involved. This was accomplished with one of the seven dorms actually increasing its electrical usage. Had everyone gotten involved, the original goal of 10% savings would have been easily surpassed.

Funding for the savings awards was very graciously supplied by the SGA in the memory of William R. Aikey, past Physical Plant Director, who was very actively involved

in energy management. I firmly believe the success of the program was enhanced by the backing of the SGA, and I thank them for their interest in getting this program started. Furthermore, I want to guarantee the Physical Plant will continue this incentive award in the years to come.

There are many people involved in the success of his program, and space does not allow acknowledgment of each individual. I do want to offer special thanks to Dean Anderson for her interest and hard work. Special thanks should be given to Rick Harrell, committee chairman, for his enthusiastic leadership. Also, Judy Taylor spent a lot of time on graphs and statistics, and Mike Molesevich of SODA-COG wrote several fine articles.

As incentive to next year's committee and student participants, let me supply the following data. The total savings by the dorms was 9%. The total use by the dorms was only 20% of the main campus usage. So we can easily see the room for additional savings in the years to come if the entire campus community would get involved and practice the simple energy saving ideas that this year's students have proven will work. This attitude of awareness becomes more critical each year to keep operating costs at a minimum at a university of our size.

Thanks again to the entire student committee for its interest, and the student body for its involvement in this year's success, and I challenge the entire campus community to improve on this group's record in the years to come.

Dave Henry,
Director of Physical Plant

Teacher Shortage

According to a report recently issued by the U.S. Census Bureau, there will be, within the next few years, a sharp increase in the number of school-age children in this country. This prediction is based on statistics which indicate a 6.3% increase in the under-5 age

increase in the school-age population will undoubtedly exacerbate the already critical shortage of teachers, thus creating new career opportunities in the field of education. Students who are considering a career in education (elementary or secondary) should contact Dr. Charles Igoe at ext. 239 or 240.

Classifieds

FOR SALE:

Double bed, kitchen table and chairs, pull-out couch. Call Barb at 374-0375

FOR SALE: 2 lofts (free standing, not matching) and 1 carpet (rust colored, 9 x 12 ft).

Contact Sue Coates or Rindy Lees ext. 351

To the South-Side Preppy!

It was great to finally meet you. If you ever need your wash folded or anything typed, just let me know.

The French Typist
P.S. When are you going to keep your end of the bargain?

AL. E

You sure had a lasting relationship.
Don't Try

FOR SALE: 1 couch, good for apartment or dorm room, 2 lamps, 2 end tables, and 1 twin mattress. Call Judy at 374-9735.

Attention: 1 or 2 FEMALE students needed to share expenses with 3 other girls this summer at a private oceanside house on Second Ave. in Beach Haven, Long Beach Island, NJ. We will provide job contacts for you. If interested call ext. 362 and ask for Carolyn or Sandy.

Not long ago, a friend of mine posed a question to me over dinner and drinks. "What," said my friend, "does the White House and McDonalds have in common?" Immediately, I perceived that both have clowns named Ronald! On the surface, the humor is evident. However, upon closer scrutiny, several subtle as well as salient differentials and similarities exist.

If memory serves me, Ronald McDonald has been around since the early 1960's. However, Ronald Reagan was rumored to have been the Maitre-De at the Last Supper.

A common bond is that both of these men are in show business. As a result of the 1980 Presidential Election, Mr. Reagan gained his world prominence. A precedent was created, an actor was in the White House!

Upon further inspection, one finds that both the President and Ronald have red hair. Although, Ronald wears his in a loose afro-type that lends well with his ridiculous attire, the President opts for the slicked back look that is comfortable with his conservative, expensive wardrobe. Interestingly, the President prefers "Ron" or

"Ronny," whereas the ambassador of fast food insists on a most formal "Ronald."

Both men are wealthy, moderately so for the President through many years of mediocre acting, compounded by his surprisingly adept political acumen! Ronald, on the hand is considerably wealthier through slick advertising and his omnipresent golden arches. This feat was accomplished in a little over twenty years!

A striking contrast is that the President is married and Ronald is single. One must have compassion for the President as it is a full time job controlling the First Lady's extravagant and expensive tastes. Ronald is not plagued with this problem. He seems to be content to associate with Munchkins, creatures that resemble hamburgers, french fries and fried pies. Additionally, one could reasonably draw comparisons of these Munchkins to the cabinet members of the President. Certainly James Watt would win hands down as the fried pie! Accordingly, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, would qualify as the Hamburglar. A gray axe exists for the ham-

burgers and french fries. However, one could probably identify these with a modicum of effort.

In all probability, the most controversial contrast would be motivation. Ronald, symbolically has the money, yet the President has the prestige. In effect, the extent and quality of achievement is directly proportionate to the degree of motivation. On the surface, the prestige of being President of these United States is infinitely greater than being infinitely wealthy. There are individuals who would claim just the opposite. All factors considered, one might conclude that both men would secretly like to have it all.

Consummately, one would be hard put to envision role-reversal of these two men. It has been said that "politics make strange bedfellows." Should Ronald declare his candidacy, would it not be refreshing to have a ticket of comparables in 1984? This truly would lend new insight to the phrase "That's show business!"

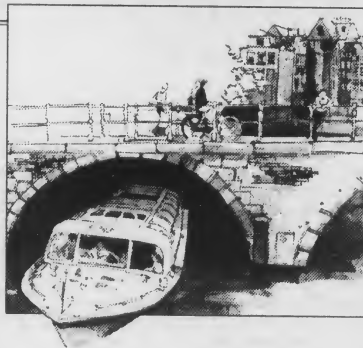
Editor's Note: An interesting but little known fact is that Ray Croc, the McDonald's magnate served as a consultant to Reagan when the President was governor of California.

THIS SUMMER, MAKE IT EUROPE.

AMSTERDAM

\$499.*

ROUND-TRIP



The lowest scheduled fare to picturesque Amsterdam, the gateway to Europe. \$499 round-trip fare good on departures through June 9 and tickets must be purchased by May 26, 1983. (The fare increases to \$609 round-trip June 10.)

*Some restrictions apply. Low cost one-way fares also available.

IRELAND \$499*

ROUND-TRIP

Also the lowest scheduled fare to Ireland; good on departures through June 14 and tickets must be purchased by May 24, 1983. (The fare increases to \$529 round-trip June 15, 1983.)

T Transamerica Airlines

FLY TRANSAMERICA

FAR AWAY PLACES DOWN TO EARTH FARES

Call your travel agent or (800) 227-2888: Fares subject to change.

Downbeat

by Chris Markle

Spring Weekend at Susquehanna. Another year almost over, and what a year it has been.

Many of you might have been at the Strand Theatre in Sunbury this past Thursday. If you were there, your ears must still be ringing.

I was at that Kix Concert on April 28. Standing up front next to the speaker as a part of the sellout crowd, all I could do was look up at the stage and appreciate what was happening. One of the area's favorites, these guys are only on the way up and out of the Susquehanna Valley for awhile. Their single "Body Talk" is gathering more and more radio airplay and what is even better is that "Body Talk" has just been added on MTV. MTV can showcase the energy this hot quintet can produce. Kix will be hitting the cities for a time to come now. They started in Boston just two days ago and hopefully major arenas will be subject to their unique sound in the days to come.

Summer LP's will be here soon and we all know how much better a summer can be with good music. Every time I hear Elton John's "Little Jeannie," all I think of is the summer for that was a big hit a few summer's past. This summer look for another Elton John disc as well as new albums by a Flock of Seagulls, Rod Stewart, Loverboy, and many more.

This weekend promises to be fine one for us musically. Tonight check out a polished campus band, Critical Mass, to kick off Spring Weekend. Then the southern sounds of Cloverhill return to end Friday Night and roll into Saturday.

Saturday will be another treat when wild child initiates the afternoon. After hearing a sample of this 3-man group, I'm convinced they can rock. Next up then from Pittsburgh will be X-15 plays to the audience. Don't miss these guys for they are alot of fun as well as good musicians.

The Sharks will then close out the festivities. They've opened for Joan Jett and A Flock of Seagulls. They, too, are a band to see and enjoy.

Thus, weather permitting (please!) we should all be in store for a musical extravaganza.

Don't forget the WQSU - FM raffle will be drawn before the Sharks go on. Support FM 88.9's summerthon activities and maybe you can win a D.J. slot and some quality records. It's all for a great cause.

Well, folks, this is it for me this year. It has been an interesting one if I may say so myself. Thanks for reading and best of luck to all S.U. Seniors. Let the music guide you to success.



"Critical Mass" is S.U.'s progressive rock band. The group plays the best of the "Police", "Pretenders", "Rush" and more.

"Critical Mass" will make it's debut, 7:00 tonight at Aikens. The band is led by lead guitarist, Marc Godino. The other members are:

drums - Scott Erichser
bass - Andy Smallacombe
rhythm guitars - Todd Colegrove
lead singer - Andrea Gula

In Pursuit of Kinetic Excellence

By Roger Shayne Walshaw

Upon entering the marvelous world of gymnastics, one is immediately struck with admiration and respect. It is a sport in which a regimen of total concentration, as well as exacting, finite precision and degree of self-discipline prevails, which is rarely equalled. Additionally, gymnastics is not just a sport. It is an art form, an individual expression of beauty extraordinary and ballet magnifico, personified by the style and performance of each gymnast.

Gymnastics had its legitimate origin in the first Olympiad and the Roman Courts. It has progressed to the present, with interest and growth accentuated by the media coverage of the 1976 Olympiad in Montreal, Canada. The interest and growth, especially in the United States, was fueled like the heat of a towering inferno in the personage of Nadia Comaneche. The tiny thirteen year old Rumanian won the hearts and minds of the world with her flawless and stellar performance, resulting in an unprecedented win of five gold medals.

Present day gymnastics in the United States is under the auspices of the United States Gymnastic Federation. The federation has exacting and infinite control of the regulations that determine the types and levels of competition. Additionally, strict adherence to these regulations insures a standard of excellence, that governs not only the beginning gymnast, but the world class competitor as well.

The competition is in the form of four events, reinforced and further defined by five class categories. The four events include: vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and the floor exercise. The five classes or levels range from the beginning class IV level through class III, class II, class I and the coveted "Elite" or "World Class." These standards are further defined by age groups, consisting of 9 to 11, 12 to 14, and 15 on up.

In contrast to other sports, the competitive life of a gymnast is generally six to eight years. Oddly enough, until last year, gymnastics did not exist professionally. This has been rectified through the efforts of such notables as Kurt Thomas and other luminaries of the United States "World Class" gymnasts. True to any endeavor, there are many variables to be considered. A logical and accepted precept is, "the younger you start the individuals, the greater his opportunity to achieve his optimum potential!"

It is patently clear that potential and ability, tempered by an intense desire, coupled with unwavering fortitude, will determine how quickly and successfully an individual will traverse the road to that elusive, rarefied atmosphere known as "World Class."

One might conclude, this writer has "vested interests." Although I have tried to be objective, I must confess that I have progeny involved in this sport of "Kinetic Excellence."

I suppose it is a mutual dream of every coach and father to have his girl realize "the road to the gold!" However, reality mandates most importantly: how well his girl carries herself, how well she handles the disappointments and frustrations encountered (of which there are many), and foremost, that she maintains style and grace in abject defeat, as well as in sweet victory!

I would imagine that secretly every father shares this concept. Ultimately, whether or not my little girl attains "World Class" status, there is the realization that she is and always be "World Class" in my heart and mind.

Radio Broadcasting Seminar

A Realistic view of radio and how to break in
at the Williamsport Holiday Inn
May 21, 1983 10 A.M. — 3 P.M.

The world of radio seems exciting to most. It's practically recession proof, is glamorous work with lot's of money and fame. Or is it? Find out the straight facts from the professionals working in the area. Get answers to:

1. How to break in
2. Salary Expectations
3. Part-Time Possibilities
4. Am I too old
5. Do I need college
6. What talents do I need
7. Must I spend \$2000 for radio school

Schedule of Day's Events

- * 10-10:30 - Overview of radio - brief history of radio including programming & economic trends.
- * 10:30-12 - The business of radio - the nuts and bolts of a working radio station today. Includes Job descriptions, Salary expectations, philosophy of management and how to survive.
- * 12 - 1 - Lunch (not provided)
- * 1 - 2 - Guest appearance - current regional radio personality with over 20 years in the business *discusses with you Life in Radio.
- * 2 - 3 - How to break in - tips on getting that first job & second, plus learn to read trade magazines for jobs, general discussion.
- * Disc Jockey, Sports, News, Advertising Sales & Copywriters will be among the job descriptions analyzed.

Excellent opportunity for college and high school students, women reentering the job market, those seeking career change and the unemployed.

Also bring in cassette with about 3 minutes of your voice reading news or sports and receive a written reply by mail with an evaluation of your potential talent. Or you can make a demonstration tape on the spot.

Where else can you find the inside story of radio and how to break in and receive an honest evaluation of your talent.

\$35. is all it takes. Isn't your career worth that much? Hurry limited enrollment. Send \$35. to:

C. Meachen
P.O. Box 649
Lewisburg, PA 17837

Please include name and address. You will receive a post card confirming your reservation. This will also be your admission ticket.

Help Wanted

The following positions are available in the student run Snack Bar:

- 1 - Student Manager
- 5 - Assistant Supervisors
- 5 - Counterhelp

STUDENT MANAGER

This is a great opportunity for business management experience. Responsibilities include the complete management and coordinating of all phases of the Snack Bar operations including personnel, purchasing, marketing, and accounting.

Position opens May 24 with 40 hours a week through the summer. The job would require 20 hours a week beginning September 1 through the school year.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISORS

Each supervisor will be responsible for the daily operations of the Snack Bar during his or her shift including counterhelp, supplies, cash register, and basic accounting. A position available for the summer.

COUNTERHELP

A part time 5-10 hours a week during the school year beginning September 1. Schedules will vary.

PERSONS INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE POSITIONS SHOULD SUBMIT A RESUME AND COVER LETTER TO: BOX QQ NO LATER THAN BY NOON ON MONDAY MAY 9.

Short order cooking experience a definite plus.

If there are further questions contact Fred Cabell or Meg Finley.

The Campus Center/Chapel Auditorium department announces the following positions open for the 1983-84 academic year:

1 - Box Office Clerk
Share duties with two others selling tickets to Artist Series, University Theatre events, and speakers, concerts; handle season ticket sales and box office reports. 5-10 hours per week, 12 noon-1 PM and 4-6 PM, M-F plus performances. Accounting majors preferred, current freshmen only. Cash or work-study.

3 - Student Office Managers
Responsible for two 5-hour shifts per week. Duties include supervision of office, scheduled functions: building, maintenance, and security. Shifts will be nights and weekends. Business majors preferred, current soph. and jr. class only. Work-study or cash.

2 - Clerical Assistants
Responsible for handling phone calls, room reservation requests, typing, filing, mailings, errands. 10 hour per week during 9 AM - 7 PM, M - F. Any major, any class, work-study.

1 - Equipment Manager
Inventory, maintain, order all equipment in game room and outdoor recreation center. 15 hours per week, varied schedule. Must know how to repair equipment. Any major, any class, work-study.

5 - Recreation Area Attendants
Monitor game room, handle refunds, report damage, check-out equipment. 10 hours per week. Any major, any class, work-study. Schedule includes some nights and weekends.

1 - Student Operations Manager
Supervise housekeeping and set-up crews. 10 hours per week, varied schedule. Business majors preferred, current soph. or jr. class only, work-study.

2 - Operations Assistants
Campus Center and Chapel Auditorium housekeeping and set-ups. 10 hours per week, varied schedule. Any major, any class, work-study.

For all positions, contact Mrs. Diane Graybill or Mr. Jeffrey Gilmore in the Campus Center office by Tuesday, May 10th.

From Where I Stand

by Chaplain Ludwig

His name is Jimmy and he says I'm "crazy," which is not a bad diagnosis for a 3 year old. We have this strange and wonderful relationship (he's wonderful and I'm guess what?). He loves when I come to visit him because there are no role expectations surrounding us, as if a three year old understands roles, but he does, somehow. He knows I'm not "daddy" because I don't act like daddy (described as "paper in front of face, sleeping"). I'm not "mommy" ("That's ridiculous, you can't be a mommy," Jimmy's wisdom informs me.) I'm not a brother because I 'don't have enough hair' (the logic is rational!) And I'm certainly not a sister ("you stand to go potty.")

So, I'm free to be a friend, a slightly crazy friend, but someone who will take the blocks and build castles for kicking over (Why else would anyone build a castle?)

We played space ship the other day. Jimmy was Captain, of course. I told him I'd be Mr. Spock and he shrugged his shoulders like "who cares?" Apparently he needed a lesson in Trekism and as I began explaining, he shouted orders at me and the rest of the crew, which consisted to two smurfs, four plastic cowboys, one damaged horse and a stuffed

yellow duck. I had the distinct impression that this particular Mr. Spock was not apprised for the brilliant mind that he was.

Kelly, better known as "big sister" to Jimmy, represented the forces of chaos and evil, but she didn't know it. She was busy coloring and was totally oblivious to the strike force being mounted against her from the rear. When we attacked (smurfs, yellow duck, the Captain and me) lasers in hand with pillows flying everywhere, she got very angry and told us both to "grow up."

Cut to the "quick" by that jab below the belt, Jimmy and I (and the rest of the troops) retreated to the rocker where we counted our losses and nursed our "cut quicks." He sat quietly on my lap and stroked my beard (a sign he was in deep thought). Finally, he spoke: "Glenn, do you work?"

I knew we were headed into self-revelation territory with the answer but I took the risk, after all, I had trusted his leadership in battle. "Yes, Jimmy, I work."

"Well, what do you work?" he asked.

I understood the question. "I work with college students."

"Do you build castles and fight the bad guys and play with them?"

he continued.

"Yep, Jimmy that's exactly what I do."

And I knew my job description now had new meaning.

To the seniors, something to think about in the quiet reflections heading up to May 22:

Have you built any castles lately?

Have you taken time to play in the sun and to appreciate its warmth?

Best wishes from this "crazy" friend!

Finally, a poem shared by Steve Wallace in response to my "Walls and Bridges" article a few weeks back. He found it, of all places, in the Selinsgrove High School student paper. A good way to end the year.

The Rose

A splendid rose stood all alone
Surrounded by a walk of stone.
Around the wall were roses too;
Still neither knew the other grew.
So often we, like flowers dwell
Too deep within our human shell
And pass through life "not understood"
Nor making all the friends we should

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, MAY 8, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium
6th Sunday of Easter
(Service of Word and Sacrament)
SPRING WEEKEND, ALUMNI DAY
Chaplin Ludwig, preaching
Sermon: "The Peace That Invades"
Special Music:
Scholarship String Quartet
Chapel Choir
Dr. Susan Hegberg, Wendy Gelnett, organists

A Very Special Appearance

by Barbara Clapp

On Tuesday, May 10 at 6:30 pm in Smith lounge, Susquehanna University will host a very special speaker Deborah Beck.

Deb Beck is the highly respected Executive Director of the Alcoholism and Addiction Association of Pennsylvania who has worked in the drug and alcohol field for twelve years. Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and it's Harrisburg Alumnae Association are honored to bring a speaker of her caliber to Selinsgrove.

Ms. Beck will address the issue of substance abuse. Her address will be in no way judgmental, only factual, to the benefit of those interested in hearing this expert and impressive speaker. The entire campus community is urged to attend what should prove to be an interesting program.

Ascension Thursday

May 12

Holy day of Obligation for Catholic Students

Masses: Wed., May 11 - 7 p.m.

Thurs., May 12 - 12 noon
7 p.m.

Study Break

Sunday, May 15 - 9 p.m.

St. Pius X Rectory

Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry

Career Corner

Seniors - Last Chance

The Career Development and Placement office will sponsor a "last chance" job search program Monday, May 16 in M.R. 1.

- 1:30 Resume Writing
- 2:30 Interview Skills
- 3:30 Job Search Strategies

Last minute questions will be answered on Wed, May 16 in the Career Library from 1:30 - 4:40. Stop by!

Juniors - Get Ahead Start

Attend the sessions on May 16 (listed above). On-campus interviews begin early in Term I. Be

prepared to begin your job search before the last minute panic sets in.

Sophomores - Get Experience

The last two years of college are the time for gaining career experience. Think of getting a summer job related to your major. Or volunteer your services. It's important to "try out" your career plans.

Freshman - Get Information

Start to learn about the variety of careers available. Become a career detective! Ask people you meet throughout the summer about their jobs. You may hear about a career of interest to you. Happy Summer!



Individualized Hair Styles With A Look That's Best For You

TOTAL SERVICES

haircutting	frosting	permanent waves	coloring
conditioning	wash & set	henna	luminizing

Shampoo
Precision Cut Blow Dry
\$12.00 (\$2 discount w/SU ID) including precision cut (reg. price \$7.00)

Perm Special
Mon.-Thurs. \$28.00

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS
SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY MALL 374-8134

Campus Briefs

RENT - A - CANOE

It's almost the end of the year and there's been a break in the weather - what better time than *right now* to go canoeing?

Come down to the Rec Center and rent a canoe for a day. It costs only \$5. How else could you enjoy a quiet, relaxing day on any of the nearby streams or on the Susquehanna for so little?

See us at the Rec Center for more details and reserve your canoe for this weekend!

LANTHORN

Do you like The 1983 Lanthorn?

If so, you may enjoy working on the staff for 1984.

If not, you may want to help make the 1984 yearbook more to your liking.

The Publications Committee is seeking applicants for positions on next year's yearbook staff. Normally, the top positions are filled by juniors. Experienced or not, please Call Extension 118 by May 10 for an appointment with Mr. Tamke, chairman of the committee.

DONOR RECOGNITION

On Wednesday, May 11, 1983 there will be a special dinner for all students on the board plan who donated blood at the April blood drive. In order to share with the other blood donors at this special meal, students must pick up a ticket at the Campus Center office from Diane Graybill. Tickets will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The Susquehanna University Orchestra will give a concert on Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The program includes Suites No. 1 and 2 Igor Stravinsky and Symphony No. 29 by Mozart. Also, Robert Long, senior music major, will be soloist for the first movement by Beethoven's Second Concerto.

The Susquehanna University Orchestra is conducted by John Zurlfuh Jr., assistant professor of music.

FACULTY RECITAL

C. Scott Smith of Catawissa will present a French-horn recital in Seibert Hall on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Smith is assistant director of bands for the Southern Columbia Area School District and is a part-time member of the music faculty at Susquehanna.

He will be accompanied by pianist Kaye Hooper of Selingsgrove on horn sonatas by Paul Hindemith and Alec Wilder and will be joined by pianist Galen Deibler and oboist Timothy Gerber of the S.U. faculty on a trio by Carl Reinecke.

VISITING POET

Jane Flanders, nationally recognized prize-winning poet from New York, will read from her poetry at 7:30, Monday, May 9, in the Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Flanders will be the third annual Focus/Writing Center poet. She has published two award winning books, including *The Students of Snow*, which won the Juniper Prize for the University of Massachusetts Press.

Her performance will be preceded by several S.U. students reading from poems selected to be published in this year's *Focus*. The reading will be followed by a reception at the home of Dr. Fincke.

ACT 101 AWARD WINNERS

Susquehanna University's Act 101 Program Director, Dr. Fincke, recently announced three awards for participating students in the first year of this new program.

The awards for progress and achievement were presented at a regional Act 101 banquet on April 24 at Luzerne County Community College. Receiving inscribed plaques were Ervin McFadden, Jila Moinian, and Faizah Wells, a freshman, sophomore, and junior respectively at Susquehanna.

SUMMER SESSION

Changes in The Summer Session General Psychology will meet from 6:15-9:35 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings during the summer session rather than at the time originally announced in the summer bulletin. Dr. Ronald Kasper will be the professor for the course.

A new course, Topics in Physics: Exploring the Cosmos, has been added to the summer credit offerings. Meeting from 6:15-9:35 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the course examines the evolution of stars, gravity, light, and various methods of exploring the cosmos from a physicist's point of view. The course, which includes labs, is suitable for he non-science major. Ann Tyler will be the instructor.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers Needed for Selingsgrove Center's Field Day

On May 10th, Selingsgrove Center is having a Field Day. The activities will range from the 50 yard dash to wheel chair races to games. Volunteers are needed to help with these races and games. The races will be held from 9:30-11:30 and the field day activities will be held from 1-3:30. If you have some spare time, please volunteer for an hour or two. This activity is very important to the mentally-handicapped residents of the Center. For more information please call Pam Holland at extension 239 or 240 or Mr. George Musser (activities director of Selingsgrove Center) at 374-2911 ext. 258. If you have the spare time, it would be much appreciated!

Pam Holland,
Director of Volunteer
Services

ANNIVERSARY PHOTO

The Mass SU 125 Anniversary Photo

Saturday at 2:30 P.M. is the day to be on the soccer field to help form a mass ground formation of the letter/numbers "SU 125!" When everyone is in place about 2:45., photographs of the formation will commence from a helicopter in the western sky.

One thousand and more people are needed for the formation, so the success of the picture will depend primarily on the student body being present. The entire community is invited to be present.

The huge figures, SU 125, will be outlined in white paint on the soccer field facing west. It will be important for early arrivals to take position on the outlines first, other people should fill in the figures. Last arrivals can form a frame by standing on the edges of the soccer field.

Fifty ground ushers, who will be wearing orange and maroon arm bands, will help all find a place. When the helicopter is in the air and formation looks ready, a green flag will be raised about 2:45 to signal that the photography from the helicopter has started.

The helicopter may change position and altitude during the photography. Everyone must hold formation. A red flag will be raised about 3 P.M. to signal the end of the picture taking.

The photo is being sponsored in honor of the 125th anniversary of Susquehanna University and it is expected to be a historic photo.

Just a note of thanks to all the beautiful people who helped out at the Peace Festival last Sunday; it was a great success. I don't know about everyone else, but I had a great time. (Hey D.T. - next time, make sure the poor guy has teeth!) It wouldn't have been possible without you - you folks are the greatest! Get psyched for next year!

RADIO SEMINAR

Radio Seminar Set For Williamsport

A realistic view of radio and how to break in and survive will be presented at the Williamsport Holiday Inn, Saturday May 21 from 10:00-3:00.

The seminar, which is being conducted by regional radio people, will include the following topics: Is college or radio school necessary, how to get that first job, job descriptions of disc jockey, sports and news, advertising sales and copywriting plus part-time possibilities. A current regional radio personality will be the guest speaker discussing 'Life in Radio'. In addition, registrants that bring in a cassette of 2 or 3 minutes of their voice reading news or sports will receive, by mail, an evaluation of their potential talent and tips on improvements.

Persons interested in attending should register by sending their name and address along with \$35. to: C. Meachen, P.O. Box 649, Lewisburg PA 17837. Enrollment is limited for his rare opportunity so it is suggested to act promptly.

SUMMER INTERSHIPS

The Union/Snyder Office of Human Resources has openings for summer internships in the following areas: research, casework, business, employment counseling, business, and information and communications.

The Office of Human Resources has several functions to serve low-income individuals. These included CETA and other employment services, information and referral, and an energy assistance program. The office also designs and implements a summer recreation program in Union and Snyder Counties. A new service has recently been added to those provided by the Office of Human Resources: we assess the economic development of Union and Snyder Counties and meet with county officials to discuss ideas and possible actions.

If you are interested in an internship at the Office of Human Resources, or if you have any questions, please call us at 374-0181, or stop by. Our address is: 209 West Pine Street in Selingsgrove.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Dr. John C. Cooper, a distinguished Professor of Religion at S.U., will be guest lecturer at the May 10th in meeting of the Astronomy Club. Dr. Cooper is the author of twenty-six books. His lecture will deal with creation and evolution.

The meeting will be held at 7pm, May 10th, in meeting rooms # 3-4. All interested people are invited to attend.

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

The Independent Insurance Agents of America Educational Foundation has announced that they will be awarding eight (8) \$1,000 scholarships for the 1983-84 academic year. If you are interested, please contact the Financial Aid Office for more detailed information, and application forms.

Scholarship requirements are as follows:

(1) a fully matriculated undergraduate who has successfully completed his or her sophomore or junior year in an accredited domestic college or university;

(2) be a U.S. Citizen;

(3) prove academic achievement and ability;

(4) demonstrate an interest in pursuing a career in insurance.

Thank you.

For Rent:
2 bedroom apartment Colonial Apts.
High st. Summer Session \$100 per person.
Contact Steve Givens Ext. 333

Lofts for Sale: Excellent condition.
Contact Barb or Karen ext. 340 Rm. 2.
New Men's Basement

Dear Jawn,

Thanks for the happiest one year of my life. You've made everything extra-special. I Love You!

Patty

Classifieds

For Sale!

A 2.6 cubic ft. Panasonic Refrigerator. Color: Walnut. In excellent condition. Asking \$100 or best offer. Call Bob at Ext. 275

Lofts For Sale:

Double lofts for sale for \$50 in New Mens.

Call ext. 342.

Bruce or Anthony

Rm. 31 work in the Lutheran Camp in Virginia. Two resident programs as well as canoeing, backpacking, biking and beach camp. Contact Rev. F. Wayne Williams, Ft. Valley Rk. Box 355, St. David's Church, VA 22652.

Gintz,

It's not that tough to play bumper cars.

Sure Kill Expressway.

Lumpy,

I love your boxers under those shorts.

A Bit too long

Karen,

Nothing like a crab on a fun weekend huh.

Arrogant

Kara,

Thanks a lot for a great weekend. Give your parents three cheers for all of us.

The Ranch

Big Al,

Have a nice time by the fire pit.

Full Moon

Wendy,

Nice underwear on your head at the cabin. A little tipsy?

Jockey

T.B.-

Good luck in Boston! Beware, though, everyone shops at the seed, not just us!! Get psyched for a great N.Y. summer!

J.R.

Ethel-

Next year won't be the same without you. Who will I have to get crazy with?

Goodbye with Love,
Lucy

JP-

One of the nicest things about S.U. is having gotten to know you! Thank-you for always being there for me-

JR

Our two German friends new addresses are as follows:
Michael Nops
c/o Siniowski
3757 Mainstreet
Stratford, CT 06478

Gerhard Warnke
1115 Pineway
Corapolis, PA 15108

Marc,

I'm glad we became friends this year. I had alot of fun with you.

Debbie

Gin Gin,

Get psyched for next year! We're gonna have a blast!!!

Debbie

Cindermen Race On

by Jeff Stoltzing and Doug Wilkins

With their April 27th win over Juniata the S.U. Track team completed its fourth consecutive undefeated season in dual meets. Highlight performances of this day include: Two wins by Greg Pealer in the 800 and the 1500, a win by John Dragon in the Pole Vault, a first place finish by Bill Admire in Hurdles. The 400 meter relay of Tony Holland, Bill Lasewell, Ernie Meisel and John Harris proved indomitable as they breezed by Juniata.

But the real standout of the day was Tony Holland who won both the 100 and the 200 meter dashes. His 100 meter time was 10.73, which is just a tenth of a second away from national qualification. His 200 meter time was, however, good enough to qualify him for Division III national championships.

Last Friday, four members of the S.U. track team traveled to Philadelphia to compete in the Penn Relays. They were Bob Rossi, Joe Boileau, Ron Savage,

and Dave German. They finished second due to a bad handoff but had plenty of time to contemplate as their van broke down somewhere outside Philadelphia. Luckily their solid friendships held them together, especially that of Boileau and Laswell.

Saturday, S.U. traveled to the Mount St. Mary's NCAA qualifying meet. This meet was solely designed for the purpose of qualifying individuals by giving them stiff competition. Strong winds, however, made it difficult for almost everyone. Two people, however, conquered the wind; Brian Betz in the pole vault and Ernie Meisel in the 200. Brian Betz valued to 15 feet, his personal best; and Meisel dropped a half a second off his best time ever. Both of these individuals qualified for

Division III Nationals

Today and tomorrow the SU tracksters face their greatest challenge. As you read this, the track team will be competing at

Western Maryland in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. They will be defending their 1982 championship against stiff competition. This competition includes Delaware Valley, who last year fell to the Crusaders by 5/8 of a point.

Members of the track team who will defend the championship include: Bill Admire, Eric Aucker, Tom Bariglio, Brian Betz, Joe Boileau, Dave Cianfarini, Mike Deckard, Steve Deckard, John Dragon, Dave German, Jeff Harbst, John Harris, Tim Harris, Tony Holland, Harry Kostyik, Bill Laswell, Jerry Linski, John Gartner, Doug MacInnes, Mike McCavera, Steve McQueen, Ernie Meisel, Greg Pealer, Chris Pemberton, Chris Poverman, Bob Rossi, George Rudisil, Ron Savage, Bob Walker, and Ken Willis.

As coach Taylor has said throughout the season, "Defending any championship is harder than winning it." Obviously the Crusaders have work cut out for them, but win or lose they can hold their heads high because of a great season.

Lagerman Leads Crusaders

Sometimes last week, rumor had it that the sun was shining and the diamondmen of Susquehanna had a baseball game. Since then, Coach Dapp is hoping that his team hasn't forgotten how to get to the field. Last Wednesday's victory over York, a single 9 inning game, raised the overall record of the team to 9-9.

The victory, a 13-11 slugfest, was paced by centerfielder Tom Lagerman. Lagerman was 4-5, which makes him 30-67 in 18 games so far this year. The fleet-footed sophomore is hitting at .447, has scored 19 runs, and leads the team with 5 doubles. he's also 13-15 on stolen bases. Against York, one of his four hits was a double, he scored three runs, and Lagerman Leads Crusaders

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13-15 on stolen bases. Against York, one of his four hits was a double, he scored three runs, and stole two bases. Not to mention the fly balls that he tracked down in center, prompting the York first baseman, the umpire, and one of York's coaches to comment, "That kid is single handedly killing us."

Second baseman Mike Jabel was 3-5 with an RBI, leftfielder Bob Shaara was 2-4, knocked in three runs to move within one of team leader Hank Bellocle, scored two runs, and blasted a triple. DH John Ward lofted a homer over her right field fence, and shortstop Joe DiAngelo was three for five, with two doubles and an RBI.

Lefty Joe Goceljak started and lasted 5 innings, allowing 5 runs while striking out five and walking six. Jeff Garrigan came in for one inning, allowing 2 earned runs while walking and striking out one. Jim Wisse came in for the last three, giving up three runs, walking one and striking out three.

For the year, Lagerman leads all hitters with his .447 average, followed by Ward at .436 (21 walks) and Bellocle at .393. Shaara is at .353 and third baseman Earl Fullerton at .327.

Wednesday marks the last chance to see the Crusaders in action at home, when they take the field against Albright in a doubleheader. Game time is at 1:00, come out and say so long to the seniors.

"Cuz" Graduates, A Winner

The Susquehanna University women's basketball team will lose only one person to graduation this year—the assistant coach.

Kevin Cullinan, ("Cuz") senior from Dunellen, N.J., has been the women's assistant coach for the past two seasons after playing on the S.U. men's team as a freshman and sophomore.

In these two years the Lady Crusaders have compiled a record of 45-6, won a Middle Atlantic Conference Championship, and twice qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament. This year Susquehanna had an undefeated 21-0 regular season and finished 24-2 overall.

Coach Tom Diehl gives his assistant coach a lot of the credit for this success. "Although he is a student, Kevin has approached the situation in a professional and full-time manner," says Diehl.

"Having Kevin the past two seasons has enabled us to split the team during practice and make better use of our time," notes Diehl. "Also, I had great confidence in his scouting ability."

Cullinan has been of great

assistance to the players off the court as well as on. He set up a program to aid the Lady Crusaders in their academic studies. He had players helping each other in problem areas and arranged for outside help when needed. "This really helped our players academically," says Coach Diehl.

"This has been a great experience," says Cullinan. "I learned a lot about coaching and communicating with the players. I feel the latter is the most important, because you can gain knowledge through experience, but you must be able to communicate with the players every day."

Cullinan credits Diehl with being a fine coach and teacher. "Tom has good rapport with his players and he taught me the finer points of the game," he says.

On May 22 Cullinan will receive his B.S. degree in business administration with an emphasis in management. He would like to stay involved in coaching at some level, but is looking for a job in the business field. "We will miss Kevin very much," he says. "At season," concludes Diehl.

Susquehanna Trainer Travels

John Knarr, athletic trainer at Susquehanna University, has been selected as trainer to accompany the U.S. men's national handball team on an upcoming tour.

The team, which is preparing for the 1984 Olympics, will travel to Iceland, Denmark, Norway, and West Germany, May 12-30.

A member of the sports medicine staff of the U.S. Olympic Committee for the past four years,

Knarr served as a trainer at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs in 1979 and at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., in 1981.

He was hired as Susquehanna University's first full-time trainer in 1981 after serving three years as an instructor in physical education at Delaware Valley College. He holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Delaware.

Ladies Volt Juniata

by Kevin E. Vrabel

The Lady Crusader softball team braved the elements Tuesday afternoon to defeat MAC rival Juniata College; 5-3. The win enabled the women to take over sole possession of second place in their division of the MAC with a 3-1 record. Wilkes remains in first place and will represent the division in this weekend's MAC Championship tournament to be hosted by SU at Selinsgrove High School. The Lady Crusaders now have an over all record of 9-7. They have four remaining games; both doubleheaders, one Thursday at Gettysburg, and one the following Monday here against Bucknell.

The Juniata game started out as a pitcher's duel between SU's Judy Sholtis and Juniata's Michelle Wengryn. Each pitcher was pitching well in the poor conditions, as rain periodically made gripping the ball difficult. However, both hurlers had fine games going into the sixth inning with the score tied 1-1.

Then in the top of the sixth the rain began to fall harder and Sholtis ran into some control problems walking the first two batters who then advanced to second and third on a passed ball. With no outs the game delayed for twenty minutes as the umpires waited for the rain to let up enough for play to resume. As the game was restarted it seemed as if Judy was not affected by the delay. She quickly threw two strikes to Juniata's Melinda Jobe, who then surprised everyone by bunting down the first base line bringing around the go-ahead run. Another

run was scored on a fielder's choice, as Sholtis struck out Theresa Leno for the third out.

As the Ladies came to bat the bottom of the sixth, it began to rain steadily. Edna Sidler opened the inning with a walk followed by a pinch-hit single to left by Trish Hill. Sidler and Hill then both executed a double steal which made it second and third with Linda Miller at the plate. Wengryn then threw a wild pitch which scored Sidler and moved Hill over to third. Miller then laid down a perfectly placed bunt which scored Hill on the safety squeeze. Cheryl Travis then drew a walk to keep the rally going sending Nancy Jones to the plate who promptly laced a single to left field moving Travis to second. Mary Kuchka advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt, bringing Lyn Beamesderfer up to the plate with the score tied 3-3 and one out. Beamesderfer delivered a fly ball to center field which scored the go-ahead run. The ball got away from Jackie Kelly, the Juniata catcher, and Jones came around to score with the insurance run. Wengryn then retired Jackie Cardillo for the final out of the inning.

The two run lead was enough for the Ladies and pitcher Judy Sholtis closed the door in the top of the seventh inning. Sholtis ended the game with six strike-outs which raises her seasonal total to 64 strike-outs in 58 innings pitched. Sholtis also sports an excellent E.R.A. of 1.87. She has also only walked 29 batters. Judy's MAC record is a very impressive 6-2, and her overall record is also respect-

table at 6-4.

The batter of Judy Sholtis and Edna Sidler has been one of the highlights of the Lady Crusaders '83 campaign. Along with the impressive statistics that Judy has compiled, Edna Sidler has emerged as one of the premier catchers in the MAC as well as one of the finest catchers in the Division III tri-state area. Edna has thrown out 8 of 14 base stealers in MAC competition, and has committed only two errors over the entire season. Along with her superb defensive hitting at a .323 pace this season. Edna's steady, consistent play sometimes goes unnoticed behind the plate; but she has been the anchor of the defense all season long and deserves credit for her hard work in the off-season. Extra bases... Congratulations and farewell to graduating seniors; Nancy Jones, and Cheryl Travis. Good luck ladies you will be missed. Also leaving the ranks of the team is Coach Pat Reiland who is leaving her capacity here at SU at the close of this school year. Mrs. Reiland's dedication and devotion to the team will never be replaced. Her sense of humor and her optimistic outlook in general creates a coaching situation which enables the players to feel comfortable with the staff. Mrs. Reiland's concern for her players adds a special dimension to the player/coach relationship which is special in the area of sports. We bid you a fond, but sad, farewell.